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FOREWORD

Capturing the intangible spirit of Arlington High in pictures and words has been the goal of the Colt Corral staff. With the aid of Little Arlie and specially designed division pages, we present the SPIRIT OF AHS in 1959. Turn the pages with us now, as we begin to unfold that spirit . . . .

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TOWARD NEW HORIZONS

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Very thoughtful and understanding,

Ever so cooperative and undemanding.

Rarely unreasonably critical of
anything we do,

Always devotedly serving, that's
why we admire you.

Loving, unselfish, and kind,

A firm, yet gentle molder of our
minds,

Continuously aware of the needs of
those around you,

Expletives, gerunds, infinitives
are the tools that surround you,

Your qualities are infinite, and in
recognition of them we give the one
reward that is worthy of you,

MRS. VERA LACEY, the dedication
of the 1958-1959 Colt Corral.

in dedication . . .

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PRODUCTS
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Politickin' Candidates Campaign For School Offices

During a frenzied week of poster making, parade planning, and speech writing the annual student body election got underway. Allan Price, presidential candidate, and his supporters made "The Price Is Right" badges while Charlie Key's gang plastered "Key Is for Me" on everything. At the same time Bill Knapp, a late entrant, based his campaign on "Knapp Fits the Bill." Matt Blanton followers were saying, "Place Matt in Office." Secretary hopefuls were Judy Carr, Penny Handly, Sandra Marlar, and Penny Bost.

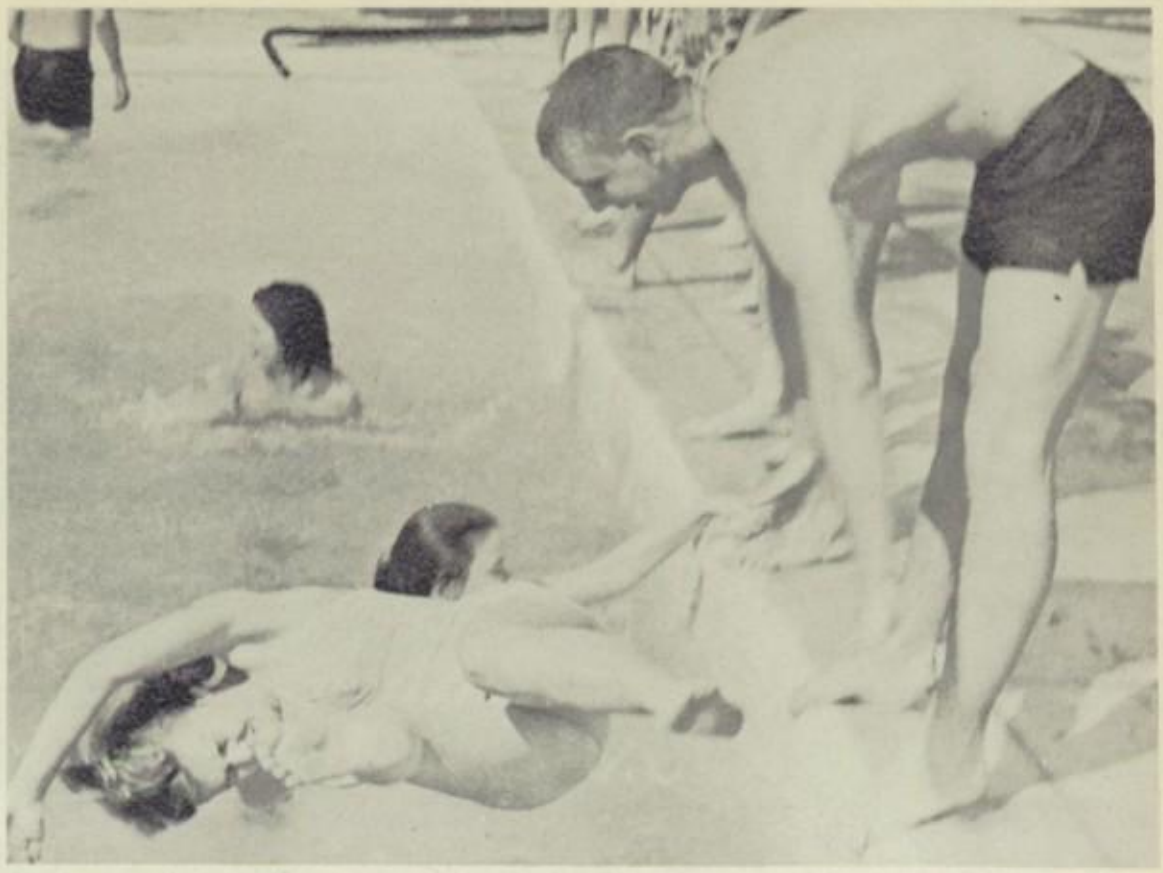
Elections were held with the climax coming when Judy Carr and Charlie Key were named the final victors from a field of fine applicants for student body president and secretary.

About finished, Bill?

Linda Hatcher displays Allan Price's campaign slogan.

Happy winners, Judy Carr and Charlie Key, now have the task of taking down campaign posters.

Dwain Middlebrooks helps to make one more girl's day complete. Ha!



Don't worry, Mr. Duff; you'll "bring 'em back alive."

Shutterbugs Climax Year With Dude Ranch Trip

Swimming, horseback riding, dancing, and eating rounded out a perfect Camera Club trip to Grapevine last spring. The main occupation of the girls was to keep from being thrown into the pool, while the boys' primary object was to foil this plan. Of course, the sponsors spent their day trying not to hear the screams of the wet girls. Sun-burned backs, full stomachs, sore feet, wet hair, and sleepy eyes were the only souvenirs—except for gobs of pictures—of a very memorable and worthwhile day.

"Johnny-on-the-Spot," Ricky Townsend, catches these sea nymphs taking a much-needed rest.

The class of 1959 has the most beautiful girls and the handsomest boys in the world!

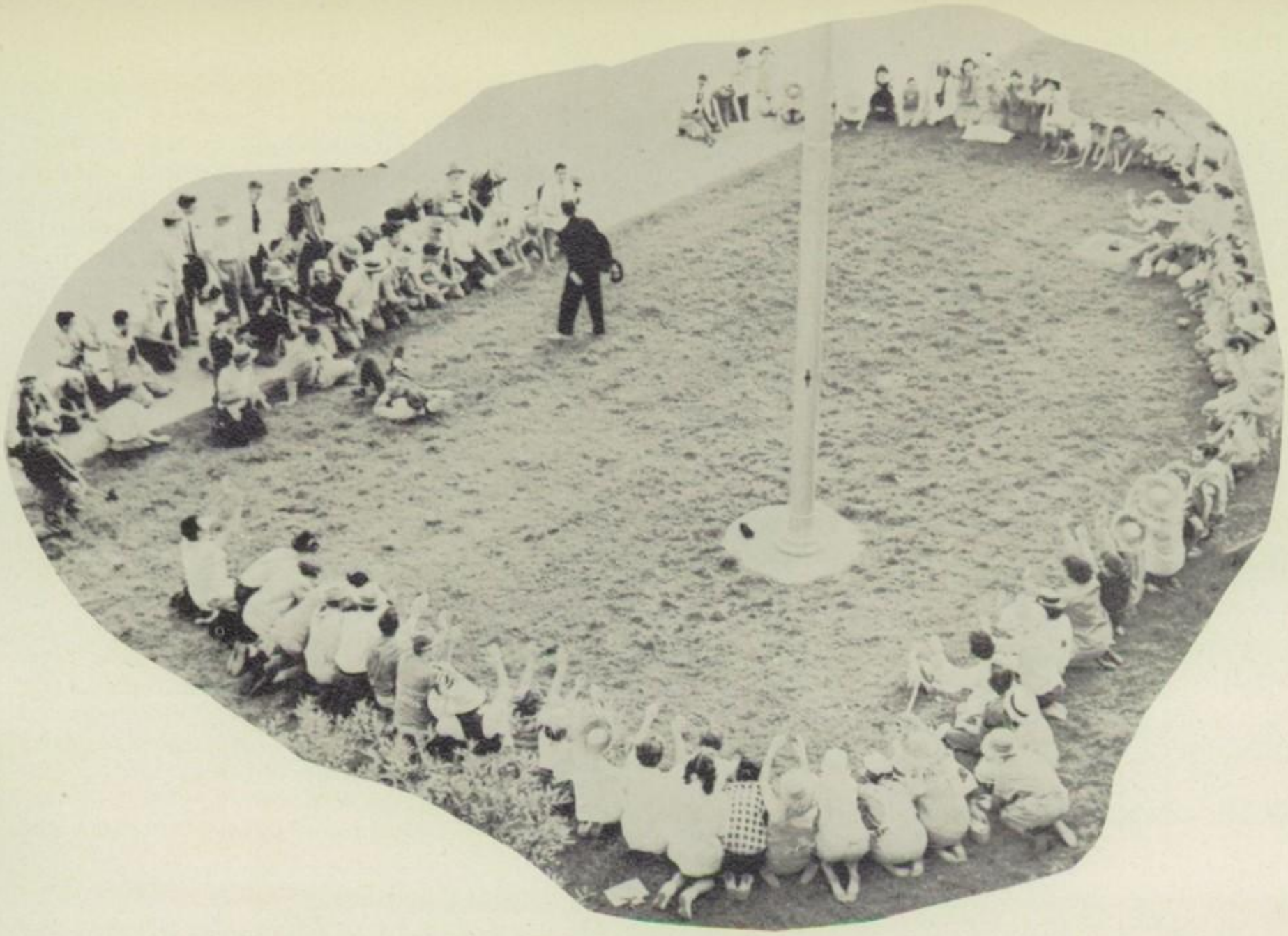
The Reigning Juniors Charmed

Junior Day began with a "bang" as the members of the reigning class dragged themselves out of bed—or left an all-night party—donned their "glad rags," and tramped up to see off the gala graduates.

The "dearly-beloved" seniors pulled away at the wee hour of 4 a. m. amid the approving shouts of a throng of sleepy-eyed juniors, who finished their farewell display around the flagpole singing, "Who Are the Juniors?" to the tops of their lungs.

Your car awaits, sir.

Once a flower girl, always a flower girl.



"All hail the mighty juniors!"

Their Subjects At Assembly

Hobo Day was a general good time for everybody—especially the juniors. The morning was spent doing the "Hokey Pokey" around the flagpole and in causing general confusion. The traditional assembly featured a rather unusual "wedding" set in a field with hobos serving as characters. A solemn, sad atmosphere was depicted with much sobbing and wailing. Actually, the aim of the skit was a failure, since the whole program was hilarious.

"We are gathered here today for a very solemn occasion."

Judy McCreery was one of many who signed at the Scribble Party.

Yearbooks Arrive ... Scribblin' Begins

Yearbooks arrived in May, ending the three-week period of suspense for AHS students. Their arrival also halted the "stretching of the truth" by annual staff members who had students and teachers alike completely baffled. No one was sure whether the annuals were coming at all or not. Staff members were glad to be able to say "The annuals are here," when confronted with, "When are the annuals coming?" by every person they saw.

Under the impression that they were to hear a stage band concert, students filed into the auditorium. In the middle of the program, changes suddenly began to take place. People came from all corners of the auditorium and mounted the steps to the stage while "Everyone's Signing Yearbooks" played. The annuals had arrived! The assembly was concluded with the presentation of the yearbooks to the student body. Signing of annuals filled the remainder of the afternoon. The Scribble Party—the time when every difficult phrase of copy and every prize-winning picture is disregarded and completely covered with many prettily composed lines of endearment—was held on that night.

The student lounge was an active place the day that annuals arrived.

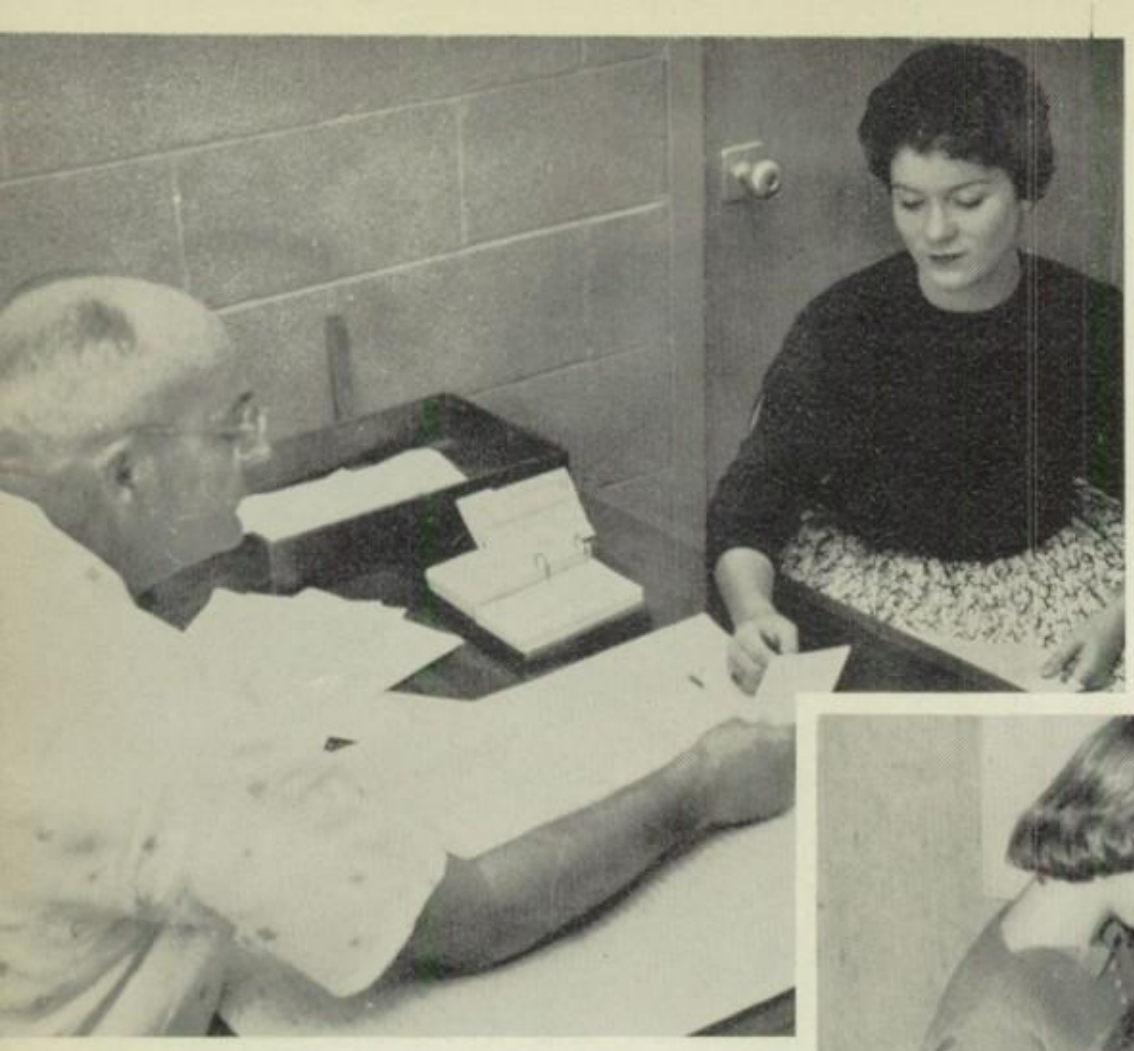
Frances Green visualizes graduation exercises with Mr. Martin.

As the class of '58 marched down the aisle to receive their diplomas, expectant juniors began to dream of the day when they would be traveling the same path. They would have completed their sixteen credits in math, science, English, and history. No more nightly studying, no more staying up all night to complete a term theme, no more apple polishing. Happy would be the occasion, but sad, too. The drudgeries of school work would be over, but also would be the hours of joy and fulfillment spent at AHS under the patient leadership of a devoted faculty and community. Even with these realistic visions, the members of the class of '59 began the following term with graduation still a year off.

Rosalynn Guinn and James Dunkly await graduation.

Juniors Look Forward to Graduation

In a short while, the class of '59 will be taking these places.



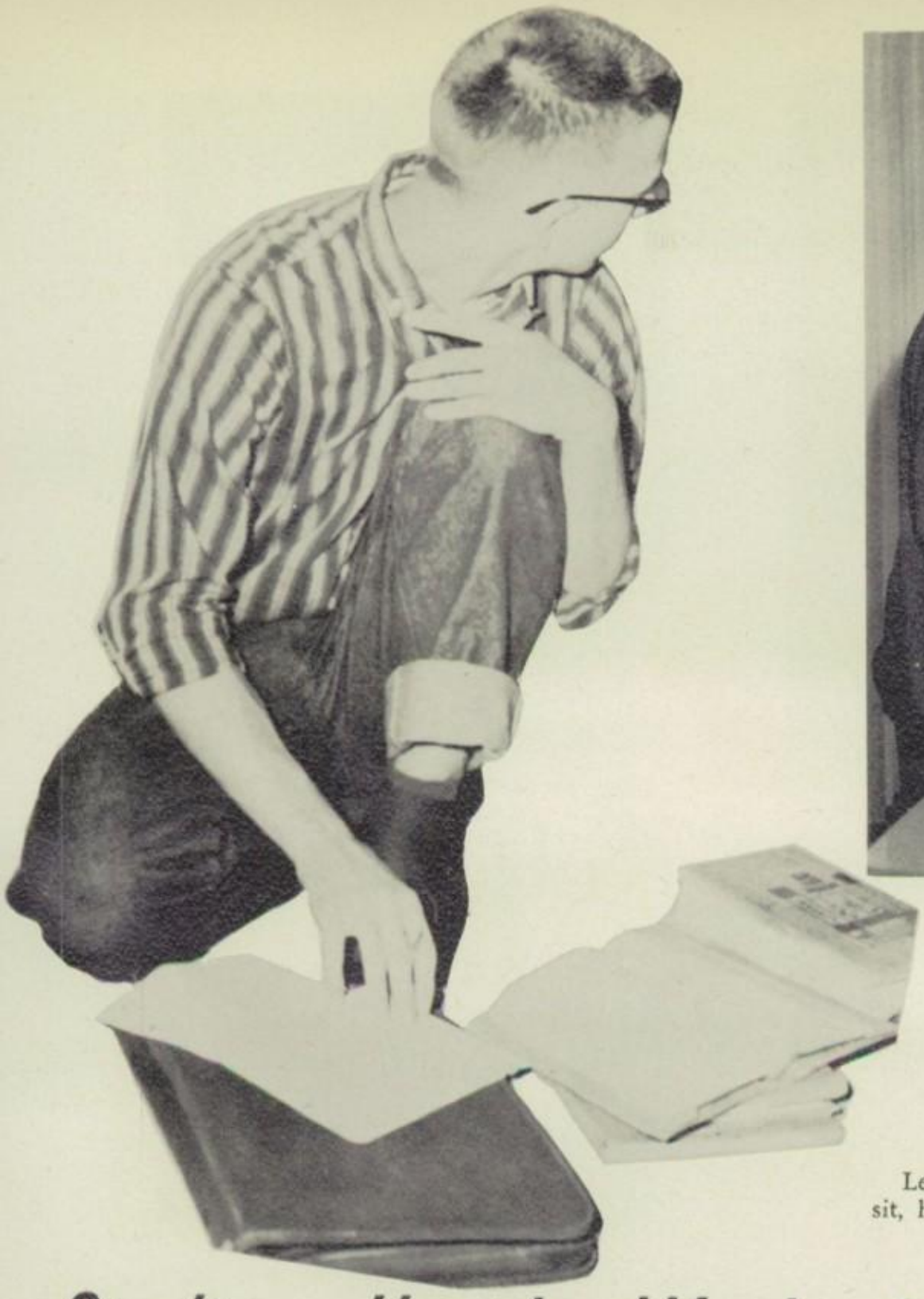
Fran Drury receives Mr. Key's approval of her subject choices.

Students begin another year with registration. They make the all-important decisions as to subjects, teachers, and whether or not to get into the classes with all their friends. There is actually no great need for placing too much emphasis on these decisions, since they are inevitably decided for one later. Since it is his last year, each senior is planning to fill out his units with the requirements for the college he has chosen. All in all, it is a very trying day.

Mrs. Whitten assists Don Roach and Jean Mickelson in planning their schedules.

School Begins With Registration.

Sophomores prepare for their second "glorious" year in AHS.



Lessons are assigned even before one can find a place to sit, huh, Bill?

James Dunkly is the first senior to order his class ring.

Studies, Howdy Week, And Senior Rings

Joyce DeLong, Madeline McCoy, and Marilyn Gilmartin sing the fight song.

Many activities help to start the school term off at a galloping pace. First come the inevitable assignments from each teacher. Howdy Week eases some of the tension and is followed by the ordering of senior rings, which helps to brighten the outlook of each senior and to make his goal appear more worthwhile.

Butch Martin tests his skills on the younger set.

Wonder who Judy Phillips is voting for?

There's always a shy one who only peeks from the outside.

Publications Dance Begins Social Year...

First activity of the school term, the Publications Dance, acted as an introduction to the social year of 1958-1959. A fresh slate was begun with the making of new acquaintances and the forgetting of old feuds. Sponsored by the Colt—Colt Corral staffs, the activity served as a kick-off for the annual Package Plan campaign. Miniature colts, yearbooks, and newspapers decked the walls. Black and white decorations carried out the journalistic theme.

It's easy to see that the first dance of the year was a big success.

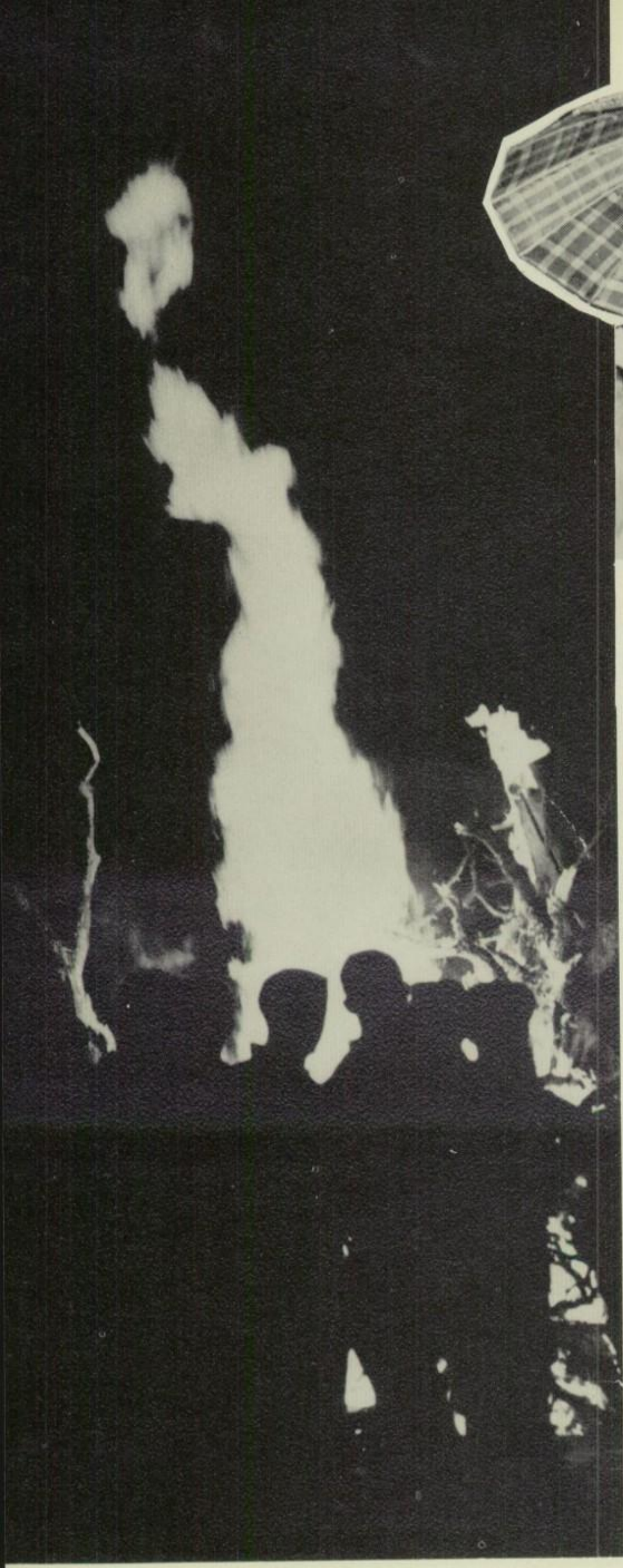
Miss Roddy, Pat Bell, Linda Hatcher, and Mr. Cullers watch as lucky Judy receives her second kiss.

This year's Miss Colt was presented in a most unique manner. Bill Knapp, master-of-ceremonies for the evening, acted as instigator of the impromptu plan. Instead of merely crowning the winner, he proclaimed that he would first kiss each nominee. First was sophomore Pat Bell, next was junior Linda Hatcher, and finally senior Judy Rice received her turn.

Preliminary duties having been taken care of, Bill proceeded to crown Miss Colt only to find that the crown had been misplaced. Being the splendid fellow that he is, Bill "sacrificed" and produced his own reward —another kiss for Miss Colt, senior Judy Rice. Judy revealed later that she had misplaced the crown herself.

Judy Rice Crowned Miss Colt

JUDY RICE
Miss Colt 1958—59



The spirit of AHS burns high.

Ah, those loyal supporters!

Spirit? .... We've

"Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, no

Got It!

orm . . . . . "

What's your hurry, girls?

Mr. and Miss School Spirit, Butch Martin and Patty Patton, warm up for Friday's game.

Last pep rally of the year—seniors are sad; sophomores are happy.

Pep Rallies Urge

Friday morning is pep rally day—and what pep and spirit were displayed by the student body this year!

As the Band struck up at 9:00 a. m., everyone rushed to the gym to find a seat. Even with this year's decreased population, it was still impossible for everyone to find one, though, so many latecomers sat on the floor.

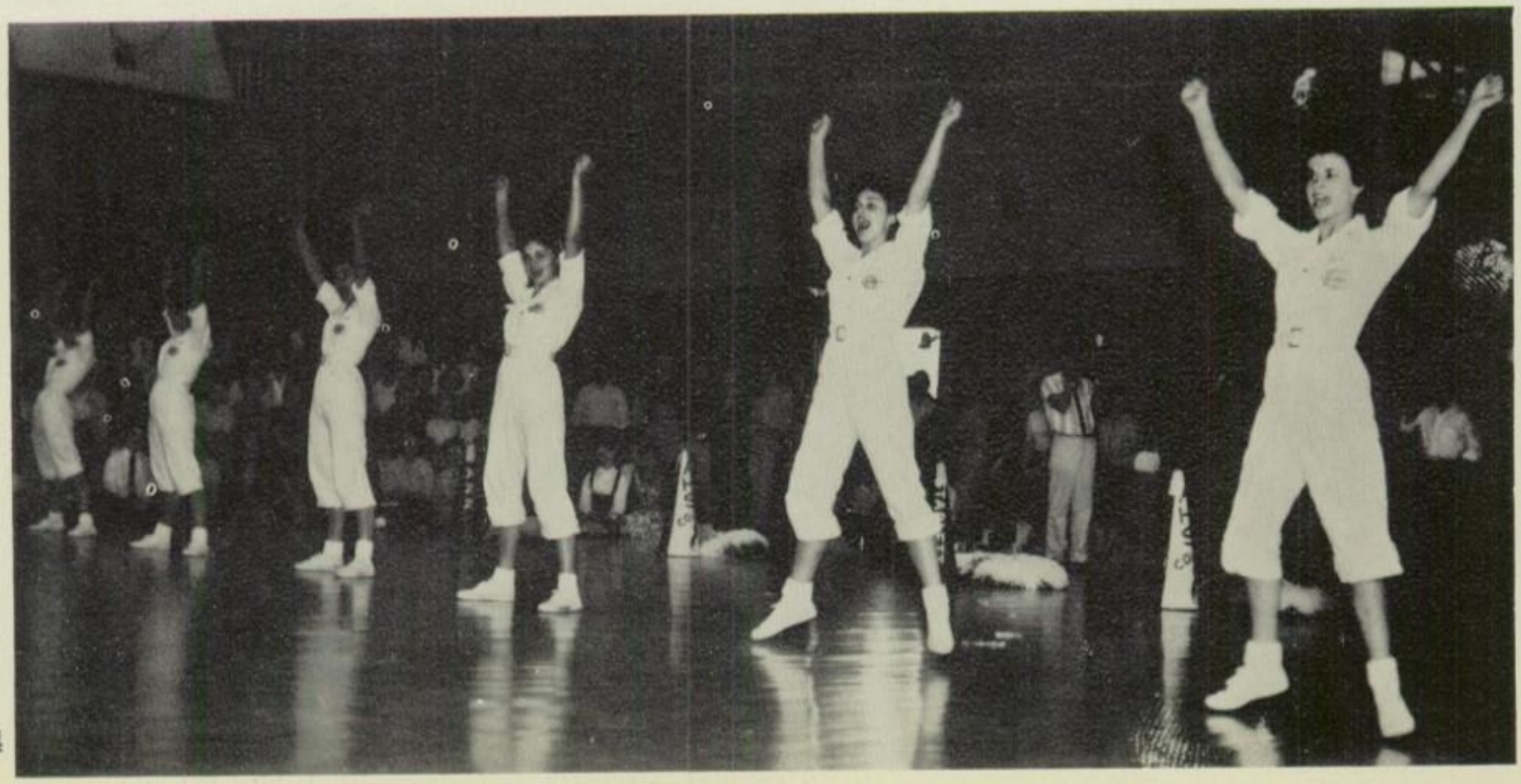
Cheerleaders yelled. . . the students yelled. . .and the spirit flowed forth. Literally, the gym walls rocked.

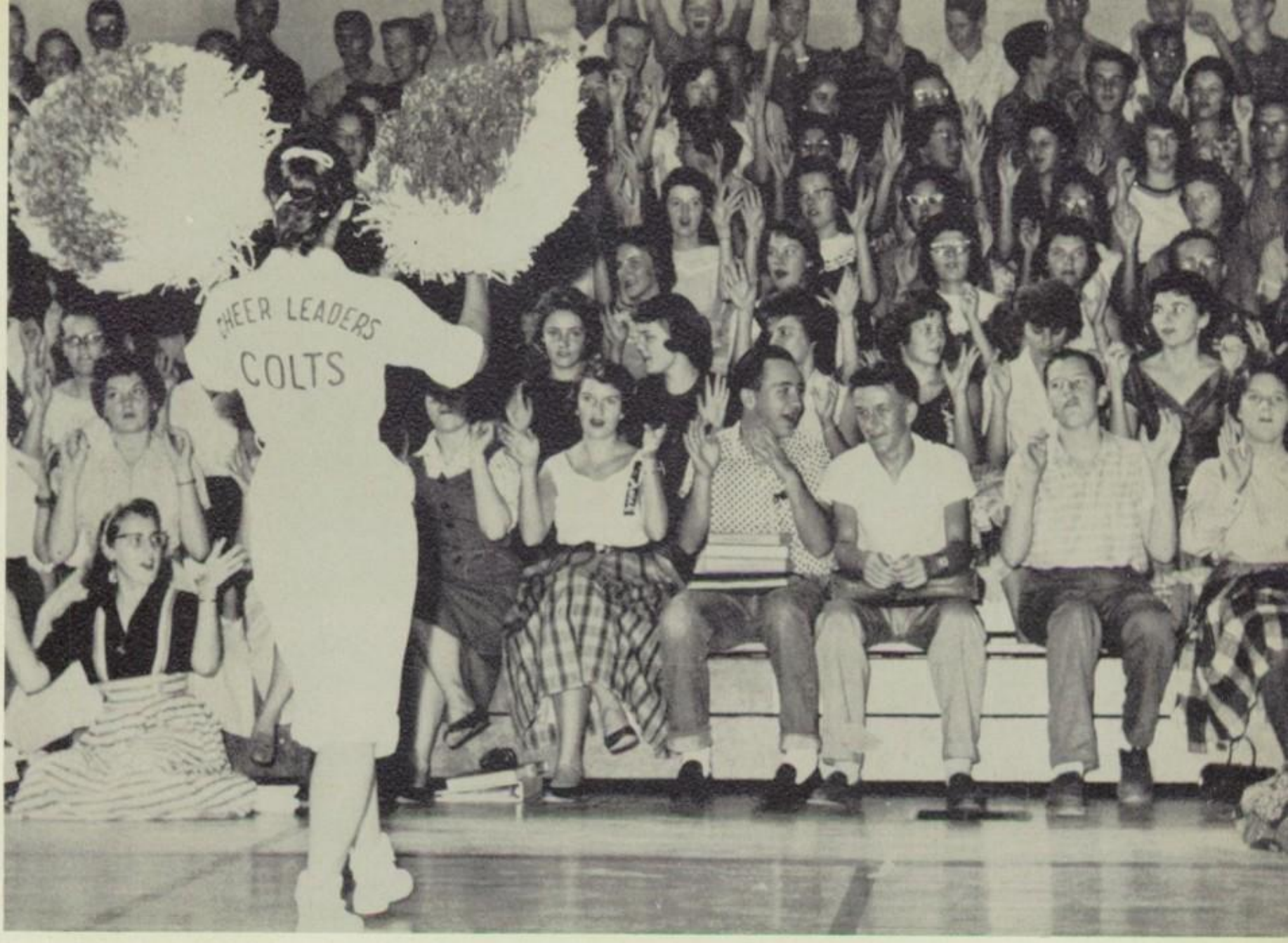
Excellent skits were presented, the Band and majorettes performed like precisionists, and the football boys did their little yells.

When activity period ended and the Band began playing the alma mater and fight song, students hated to trek back to regular classes.

Runner, Whitey?

'Cause the Arlington Colts just can't be beat!

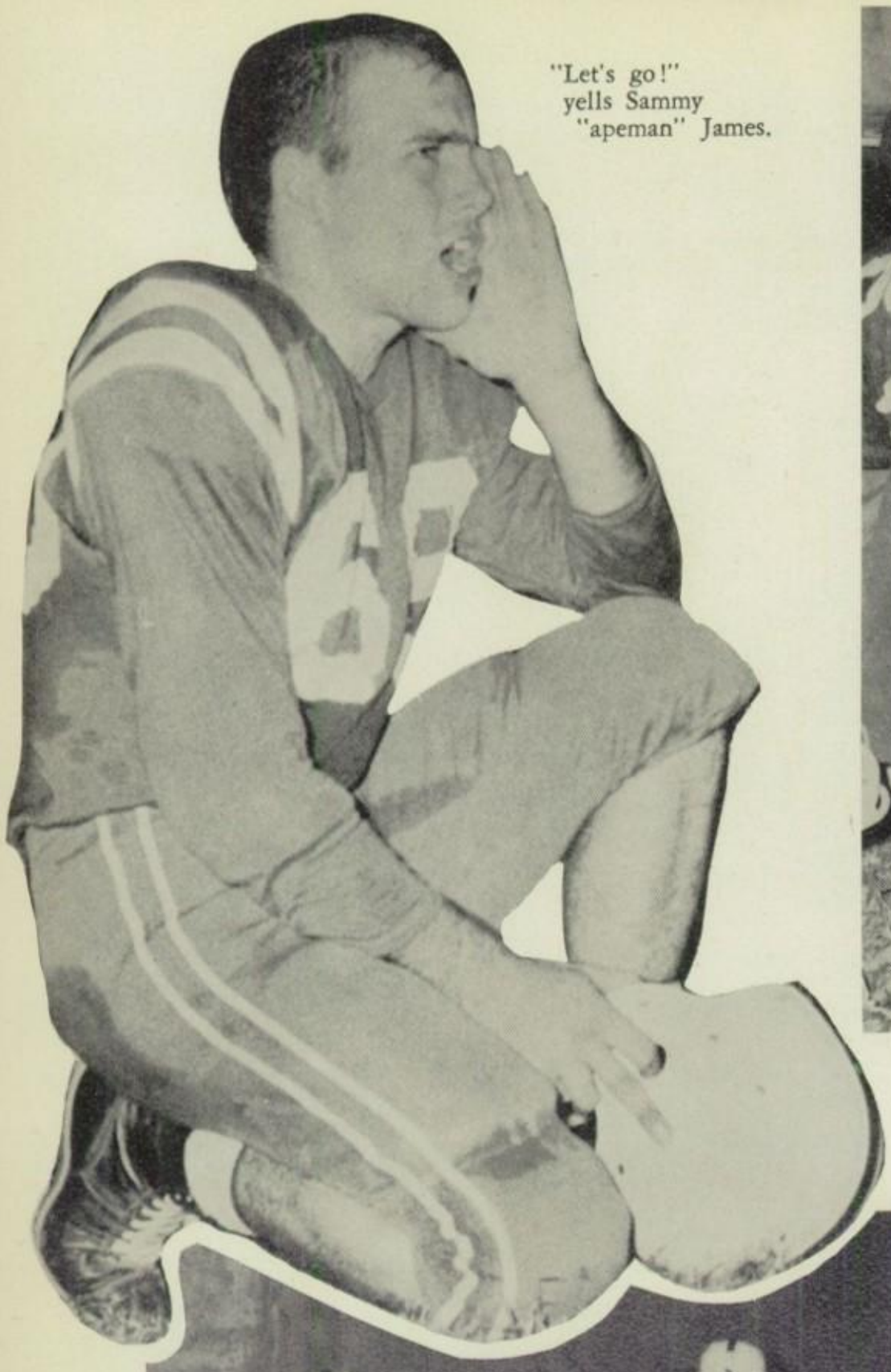




Thump, thump, clap, clap, swish, swish, "Fight, fight."

Our Team To Victory!

What's the matter, boys; don't you have any spirit?



"Let's go!"
yells Sammy
"apeman" James.

Coach Malone prepares to send in the touchdown play.

Team Pulls Together . .

Don't be discouraged, boys; we have 50% of the game left in which to win.

Sandra Cox and Elizabeth Pipes are busy decorating their car for an out-of-town game.

Band members Carol Snider, Carlet Kight, and Velda Heron are off to McKinney.

Student Spectators, Band Attend Games

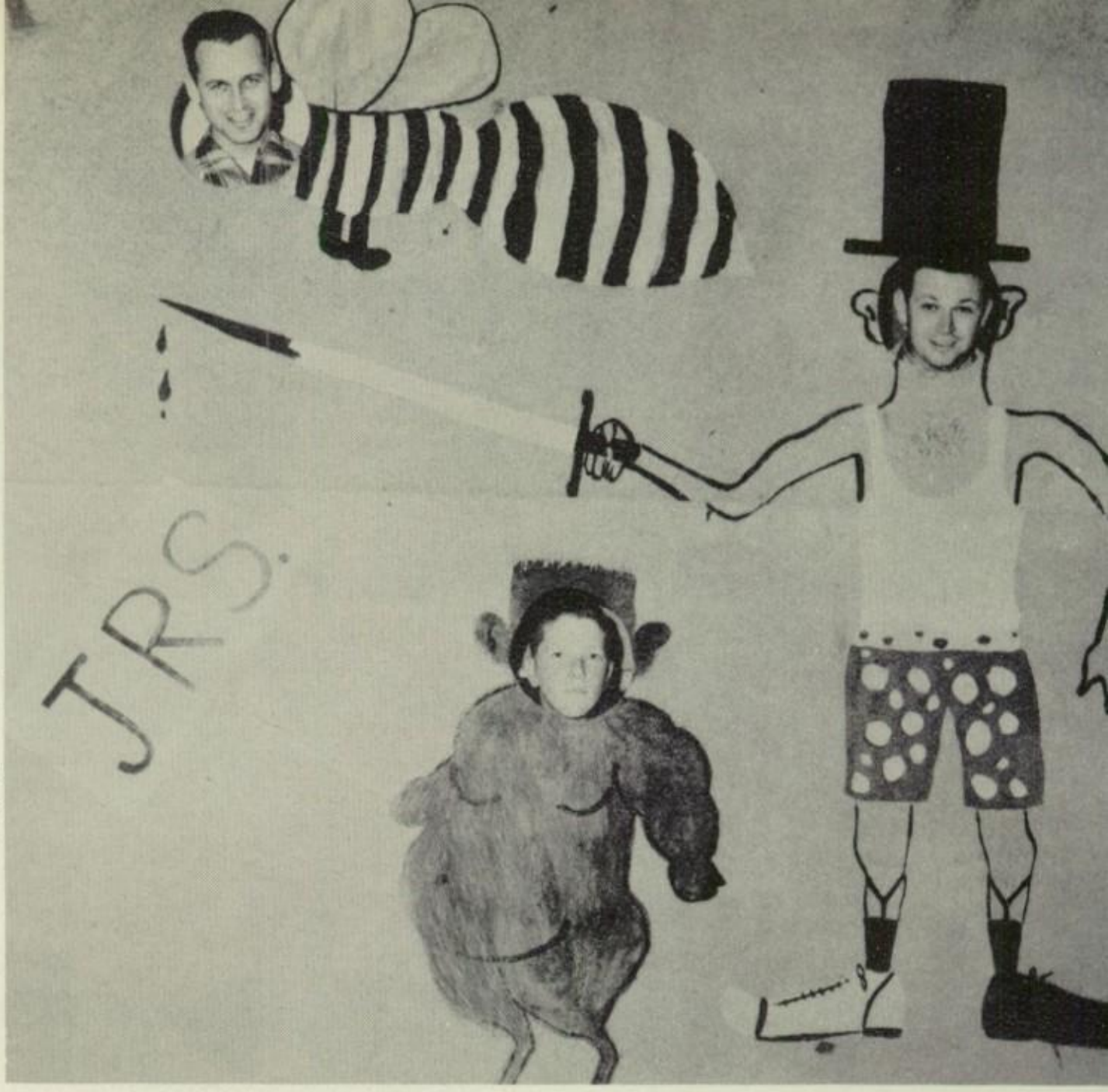
The Colts lack no supporters to cheer them at those special out-of-town games. There is a practically immeasurable stream of fans on the road to each host town. Among these are students, adults, Little Arlie, and the band. The Colts seldom fail the crowds in presenting a game of which to be proud.

Hail, hail, the gang's all here!

Classes Stage Carnival

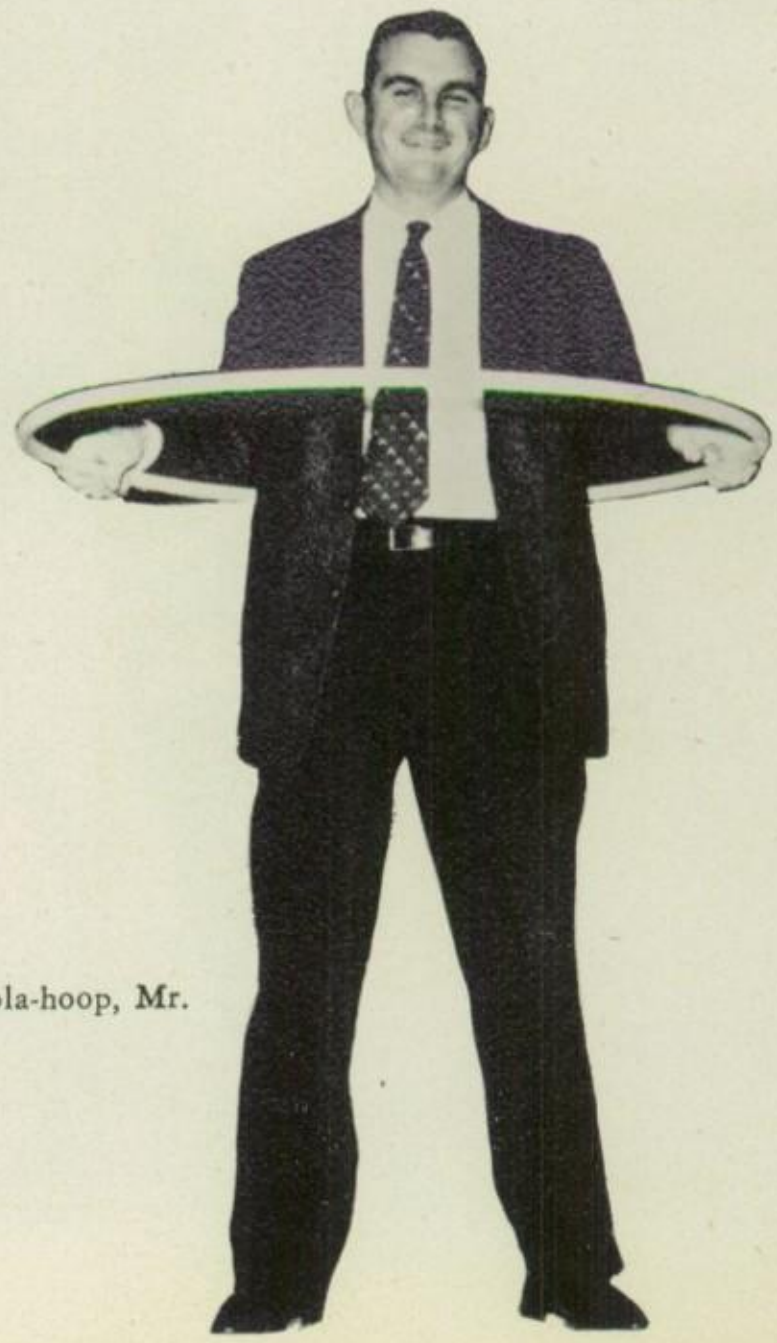
Spooks, goblins, students, and faculty turned out for the annual Halloween carnival in the gym. The first prize-winning Junior booth featured a large sponge throwing board. On it were various objects—a bee, pig, and man - whose face spaces were filled with the live faces of faculty members and students. Juniors also had a string pull while the second place-winning Seniors displayed a corn dog and coke stand, baseball throw, and cake walk. Sophomores completed the array with a dart board and penny pitching games.

Following the carnival, a dance was held, which broke up at twelve o'clock to end the gala occasion!



Mr. Clark and Mr. Faulkner get "sponged" at the Junior booth.

"M-m-m," says Johnny Yandell as he eats his hot corn dog.



Hurl that hoola-hoop, Mr. Webb!

Class Socials Unite Students

The really "bang-up" times of every year come when the classes stage their individual socials. Perhaps the most unusual in ages was the Madhatters' Ball held by the sophomore class January 23. Ball-goers designed their own headgear and competed in a contest for the most unusual creation. Joe Hall, wearing a patriotic red, white, and blue design with a star each for Texas and Alaska, and Mary Kelly, with a straw hat smothered in balloons, came out the victors. Dancing completed the occasion.

The informal junior social activity, held in the student lounge, featured dancing and just having an all-round good time. A program was presented by one group that kept the whole gang in stitches throughout the remainder of the night.

Seniors held their informal social in the gym the same night, where they did everything from the waltz to the square dance. Being both poor and forgetful, they were forced to obtain refreshments from the juniors. (Getting wise in old age.)

Juniors Jack Marty and John Brem seem to have seen something funny.

Mary Kelly and Joe Hall: Grand Champions of the Madhatters' Ball contest.

Here comes the parade!

Junior float won first place.

Homecoming's frolicsome spirit crept over Arlington High November 7, reigned high for a day, and then faded into the background to await next year. When the luster settled, pretty Judy McFarland had been crowned Homecoming Queen of 1958. Classes had previously nominated Judy Martha Haywood, Sandra Marlar, and Wanda Yeathermon for the honor. The day's activities began with registration of exes, followed by a huge pep rally at activity period and a mile-long parade in the afternoon. During the Wichita Falls game, winning floats and the identity of the Queen were revealed. Although Arlington lost the game, 24-0, it was considered a moral victory for the Colts to hold the eventual state champions to such a low score. At the dance following the game, everyone agreed the day had been a success.

Work hard! The parade's tomorrow.

Mrs. Andrasko, Coming Home Queen, receives the traditional mum.

Homecoming... A Special Event at AHS

Senior float drew second place.

Clever pep rally skit promoted Homecoming spirit.

Hep class sponsors have their own float.

The Sophomore float rolls on.

Martha Haywood

Wanda Yeathermon

Judy McFarland Crowned '58 Homecoming Queen

Sandra Marlar

Sophomore Princess
Carolyn Huffman

Junior Princess
Suzanne Fleming

JUDY
McFARLAND

Homecoming Queen

Cast members present excerpts in assembly.

'Witness for the Prosecution'— Was Another Senior Success

Romaine, Barbara Blackwell, stabs the "only man I ever loved."

"Witness for the Prosecution," a dramatic yet surprising play, saw a great success on both nights of its presentation. Under the direction of Mrs. Kimmey, the cast unfolded their plot as well as it was done on the screen.

Undertaken as one of the three money-making projects of the senior class, "Witness for the Prosecution" netted approximately $250. The play cast party after closing night was held in celebration of the overwhelming success.

The cast party had plenty of "eats" for all.

Hurry, Mrs. Kimmey, let's see what it is!

Miss F.T.A.; her attendants, Loraine Freeman and Brenda Laney; and Miss Amos, outstanding teacher, enjoy the program.

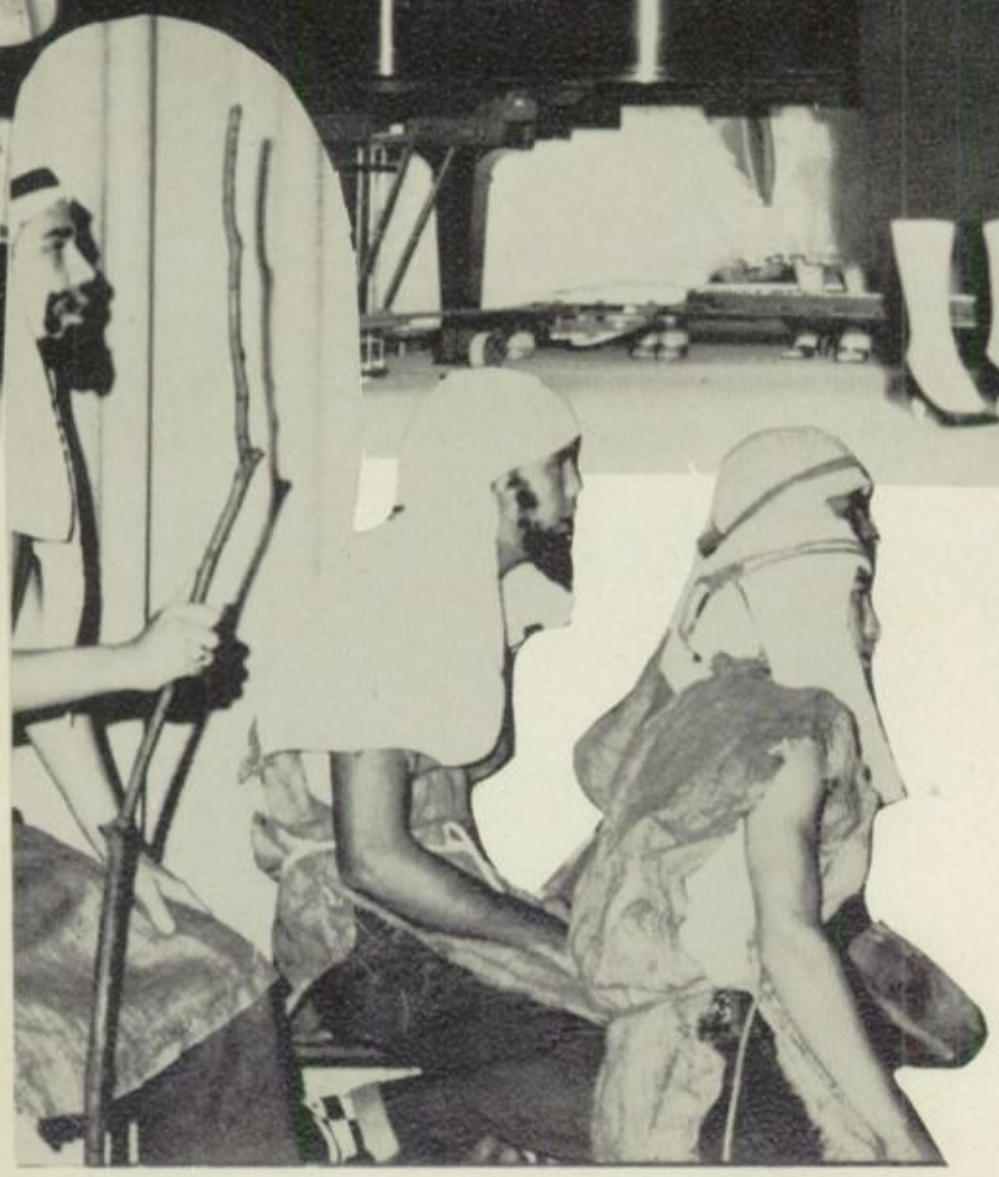
The F. T. A. sponsored Christmas Ball saw every student in Arlington High School decked out in his gala best. For the presentation of the new hi-fi set, Johnny Mathis and Roger Williams albums were played.

Couples danced constantly until the bewitching hour except for a small interim for the program. Miss Texas, Mary Nell Hendricks, and Mr. Marvin Kimmey were the featured guests. AHS student, Judy McCreery, made her contribution while Hilton Hopkins and his band added variety. The crowning of Gloria Peterson as Miss F. T. A. by Miss Hendricks highlighted the activities. A new honor, outstanding teacher, was awarded Miss Elizabeth Amos, whose acceptance speech brought the house down. No nicer chain of events could have been planned to make a more perfect night.

Gloria Peterson Named Miss F. T. A.

What's Jimmy saying to you, Jackie?

The Choraliers presented the traditional carols.



Christmas Was

These Gleemen rendered "We Three Kings."

"Let It Snow," sings this choral ensemble.

Do you think he'll come, Joy?

Mr. Corey beams as he displays his gift from the Colt Band.

Celebrated With Parties and Assembly

Many parties and an assembly were on the agenda for pre-Christmas celebration. The Spanish Club held its holiday party with appropriate Spanish Christmas games and refreshments.

On the Friday morning before school was out the traditional choral assembly was staged by the Choraliers, Melodiers, Mademoiselles and Gleemen. Sacred and secular selections were employed to transmit the festive spirit of Christmas as well as the true meaning of that day to the student body.

Class parties held in the afternoon featured such activities as eating, game playing, and gift exchanging. One special party held each year is that of the band. This year they had refreshments and gabbed. The highlight of the event was the presentation of Mr. Corey's Christmas gift—a wrist watch.

Holidays officially began following the Christmas Ball on the same night.

Is this Mrs. Holland or a Mexican hat dancer?

Watch it! Someone's getting a souvenir!

Who may I ask? Do you think he will go? These are the big questions that face the girl population of AHS when the annual FHA Sweetheart Dance rolls around. This dance has been a popular affair for many years and has always drawn, as it did this year, a large number of students. This year the dance was held November 22, with the cafeteria being turned into a Siamese palace to carry out the theme of "The King and I". The program presented by the Sports, a newly formed combo, was climaxed by the crowning of Mike Pirkle as FHA Sweetheart.

Pirkle is crowned FHA Sweetheart by Roselin Gould.

F. H. A. Dance Draws Large Crowd

Sweetheart nominees were Ikey Burris, John Tierce, and Mike Pirkle.

This new group offered entertainment during the program.

Bill Knapp officially presents Janelle Bradley as FFA Sweetheart.

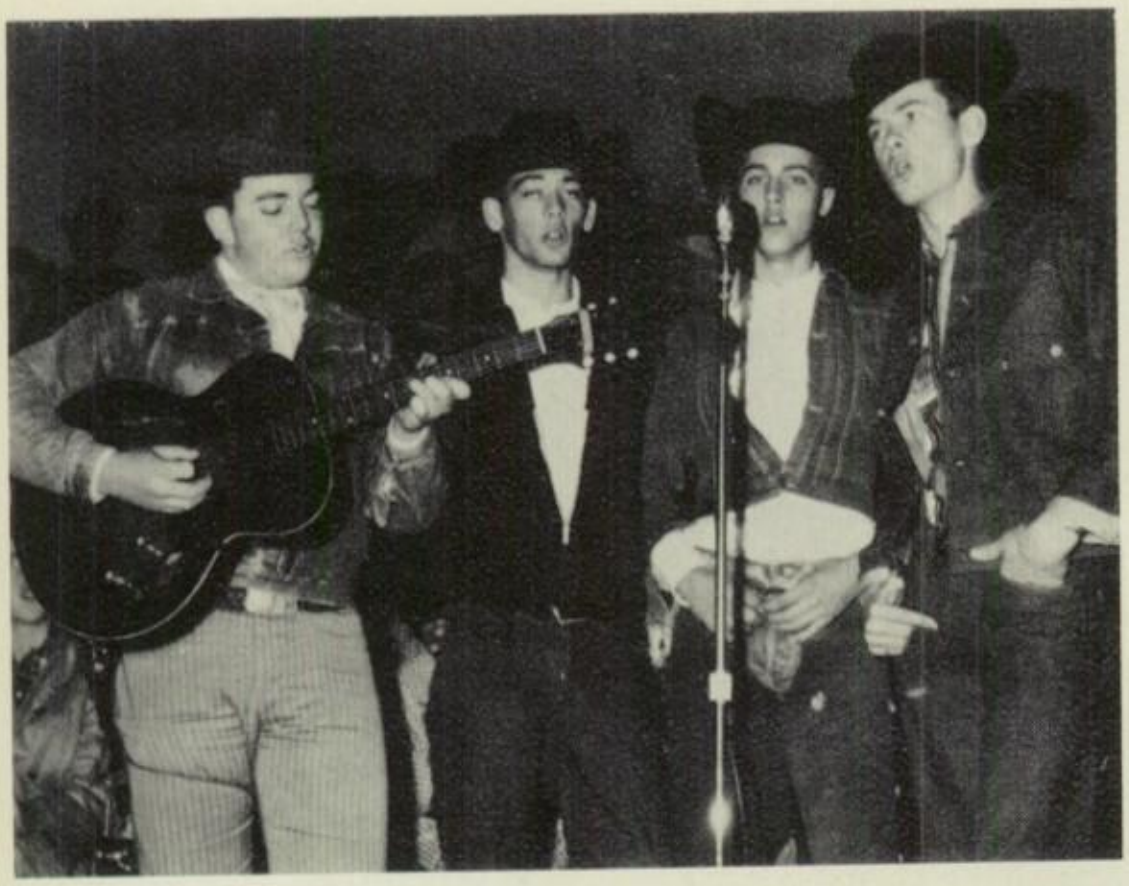
First F F A Dance in History of A H S Held

The first Future Farmers of America-sponsored dance in the history of AHS was held in the gaily decorated student lounge January 9. Having music furnished by the school hi-fi, the casual dance was really a "ball" for all who attended.

Janelle Bradley, officially designated Future Farmers of America Sweetheart, was entertained with a comical skit and singing during the unusual program. The night was a most successful "first" for the Future Farmers.

Judy Bond and Carol Burnum render "To Know Him Is To Love Him."

Looks as if everyone had a big time, huh?



Whitey Nesbit and his Hill Boys render a selection.

Western Day King and Queen: Jerry Garrison Jacobs and Larry Hamilton

Cowpokes Participate

Thirteen hundred AHS students slapped on their ridin' pants, boots, Stetson hats, and six-shooters; jumped on their favorite ponies, and gallopped to the annual Western Day activities.

The morning assembly opened the day's program. It was begun with Sheriff Charlie Key swearing in the members of the Student Council and handing out deputy badges. Next on the program were several senior boy vocal groups. An amusing take-off on "Gunsmoke", presented by the speech department, featured Eddie Bodiford, Tracy Stanley, and Linda Taylor as principal characters. Rounding out the morning, Brice Houston gave a spectacular Indian fire dance.

Assembly having been completed, the day settled into the routine as much as was possible. Classes were conducted to the tune of pop guns, and between class periods featured the arresting of many law-breaking critters who were placed in the stocks for not having worn western attire. Finally the school day ended and many weary cowpokes rode home to pack away their sixguns and boots until next year.

Kitty (Linda Taylor) and Marshall Grillon (Eddie Bodiford) satirize "Gunsmoke" for the Western Day dudes.

In AHS's Annual Western Day Activities

An Injun' fire dance done by Brice Houston.

Trio-Tommy Hirsch, Dickie Goetz, and Pat Moore-sing some of that "good old western music."

"Oh, for pity sake," recalls to every person's mind the highly successful choral production, "Marrying Marian". Dyril Bernius, with these words and his mop, broom, dustpan, and Smith Brothers' coughdrops, brought the house down more than once during the two-night playing of the musical comedy.

Set in the 1930's, "Marrying Marian" was the story of a mixup in an exclusive girls' school which led to a hilarious situation. Two men, Charles S. Smith and Cicero Socrates Smith, apply for the positions of janitor and botany professor, respectively.

Due to a mistake made by the hard-headed director of the school, Dr. Henry Bohunkus, the janitor becomes the botany professor and the professor, lowly janitor.

To add spice to the already confused situations is the mild-mannered Mrs. Henry Bohunkus, a hopeful spinster, who makes eyes at Cicero; and a butler, who has a rather doubtful reputation.

Included was, of course, Marian Stanton, a bright young college student with marital aims, and her best friend, Ruth Ripley.

The play featured the Choraliers, Melodiers, Gleemen, and Mad'moiselles, accompanied on the organ and piano, by Martha Haywood and Doris Creed. Golden Keyes served as student director.

The cast consisted of Cicero Socrates Smith, Dyril Bernius; Ruth, Patty dell McCleskey; Simpson, E. L. Atkins; Mrs. McWhiffle, Louise Cagle

Jackie and James do the minuet.

Choral Department

All must hurry, hurry, hur

Patton; Dr. Bohunkus, Bobby McFarland; Mrs. Bohunkus, Mar-Marian, Barbara Blackwell; Charles Smith, David Field.

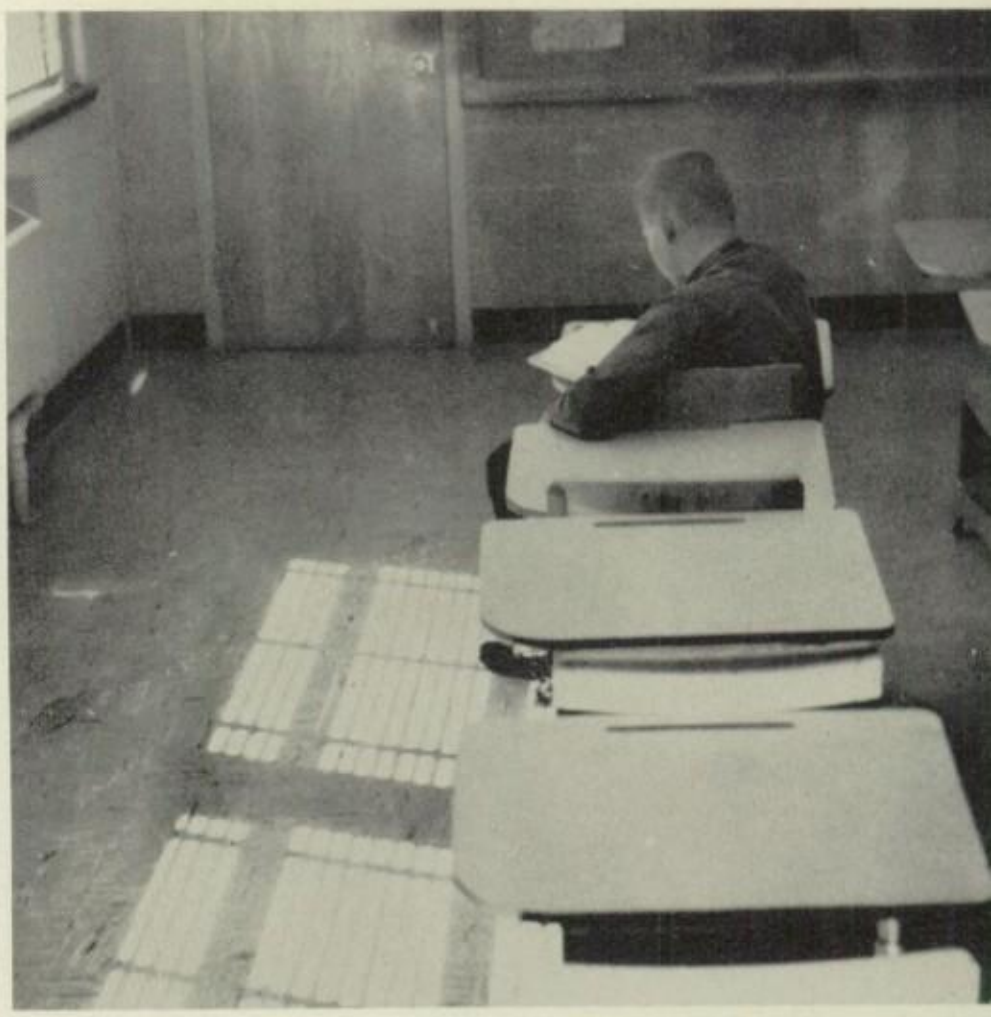
Diane seems to be giving Russ a bad time at the cast party.

Captures Audiences With Hilarious Production

ackstage!

Go, girl, go!

It is rather windy, but don't look so glum about it.



And the sun shone on.

Weatherman Practices Skills On Students

Freezing snow and blasting wind of fall and winter and the drenching rains and balmy sunshine of spring fill the student's days of school life. He endures them and enjoys them as he studies, attends dances and meetings, and takes part in athletic activities.

Every student can remember the days that were so cold and rainy he could hardly bear to make the dash from the temporary buildings. Even worse for the girls was the wind in March. Spring came and brought sunshine, but best of all—it was followed by summer!

Watch out, here it comes!

Splish, splash, I was taking a (walk in the rain?)

Lead on, oh faithful leaders, though tired and weary!

Cool, refreshing---------- Coca Cola!

If the basketball spirit had been half as good as the football spirit, there might have been more games won this year. We had the players; but unfortunately, they did not have most of us. At one time, however, spirit was shown in the right way, as a pep rally was held prior to a game. This had never been done before in the history of our school. Everyone was very enthusiastic about it, and the response was wonderful. As a result, many students showed up at the game that night and "Yelled Their Heads Off!"

First Basketball Pep Rally Increases Spirit

Nothing like dressing up for a basketball game!

Students and teachers enjoy dancing to the romantic music of the Valentine Dance.

Many Dan Cupid Victims Attend

Benny Hollingsworth should make a good banker some day.

We went to the "wedding of a monkey and a big baboon."

Karen receives the traditional hearts and flowers from emcee Bill Knapp.

Nancy Rinehart
Senior Nominee

Jackie Jameson
Junior Nominee

Valentine Dance

Student Council reaped another success on Friday, February 13, as the annual Valentine Dance saw Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors alike flocking to the doors to vote for their class Valentine Sweetheart nominees—Nancy Rinehart, Jackie Jameson, and Karen Raish.

Red and white crepe paper streamers and cupids combined to carry out the theme, "Love Makes the World Go 'Round."

Ever-reliable Bill Knapp emceed the program, which featured music by Hilton Hopkins and his combo. Dressed like hill boys and wearing facial expressions to match, Whitey Nesbit and Johnny Dickerson brought one of the most hilarious pantomimes seen around AHS. Their record was typical of the spirit conveyed. The big finale came with the crowning of Valentine Sweetheart Karen Raish.

Valentine Sweetheart
1959

KAREN RAISH

By filling in an algebra chart, two happy sophomores begin their school day.

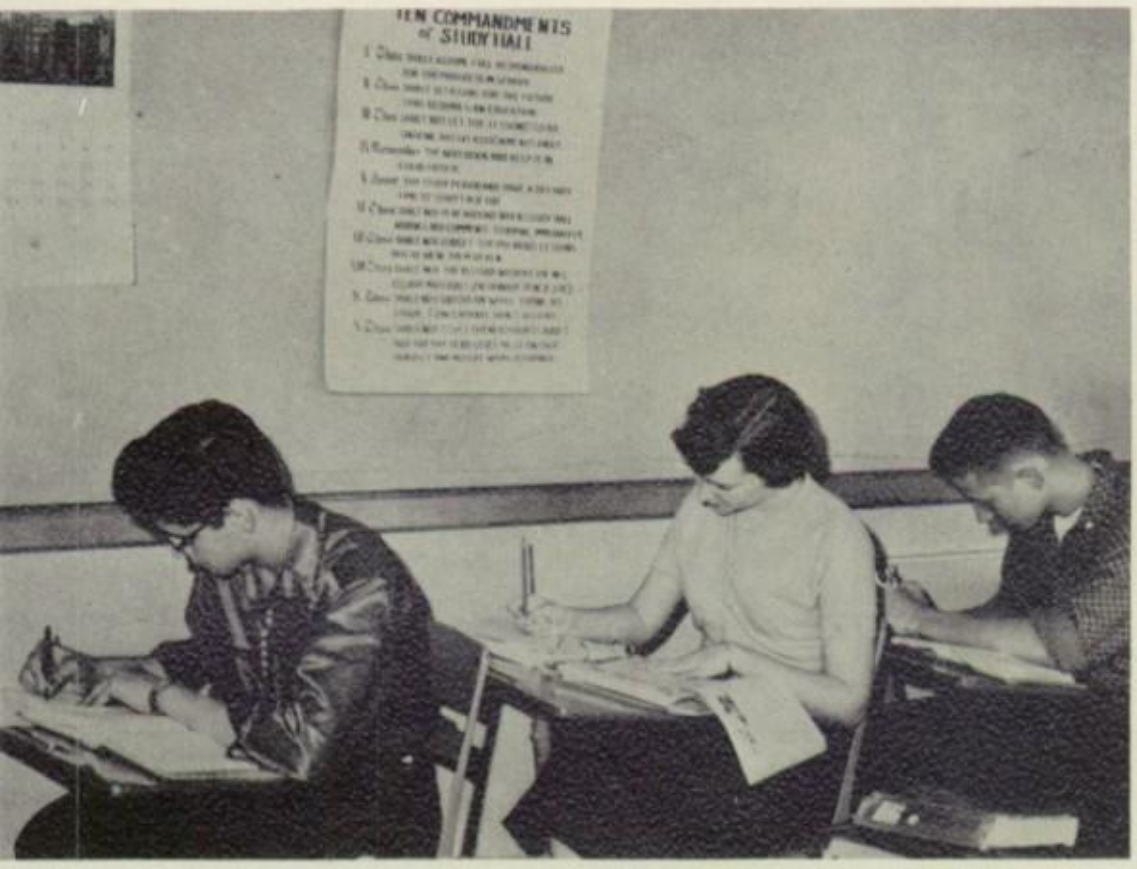
"In English class, we learn to read." (But not with inverted books or without shoes.)

"Come on, let's go in," say three enthusiastic sopho mores while gathered around a world history exhibit.

Sophomores' Day

Lunch finds a mob of sophomores busily occupied in gorging themselves.

"Did you say that worms have heart trouble?" sophomore biology students



During the day is the study period, which is controlled by the rules and regulations of the ten commandments of study hall.

"Do you think it'll make it?' It did. P.E. keeps most sophs busy a period per day.

Leaving with a new load of homework, sophomores make a rush to the buses.

. . . Full of Basic Courses

Sophomores, tenth graders and lowest of the low at AHS, spend busy hours attending high school. A typical schedule for an "average soph" is, in any order, algebra, English, world history, lunch, biology, study hall, and P.E. By no means is that all the subjects or activities that occupy active sophomore minds. Extraordinary are some of the things they do during the day. They range from a boy's writing "Merry Christmas" on an algebra chart to one reading a textbook that is obviously upside down. Projects, science lab work, class, sports, and club pursuits interest many sophomores, too. Actually, although often referred to as plebes, they occasionally have original ideas when the conditions are right, and work long and hard with, unfortunately, limited knowledge and experience. But, they have fun.

"Old Glory" and "The Lone Star Flag" flutter majestically over AHS.

The new ultra-modern building of Arlington High School holds the leaders of tomorrow. Through a period of three years (or more) students work, play, and mature both physically and mentally. The activities of the school have a very definite influence on the students' lives. In the rush of events many students forget to notice the attractive simplicity of our building.

AHS As We Shall Always

The student lounge—a beautiful addition to our building.

The gym----hub of

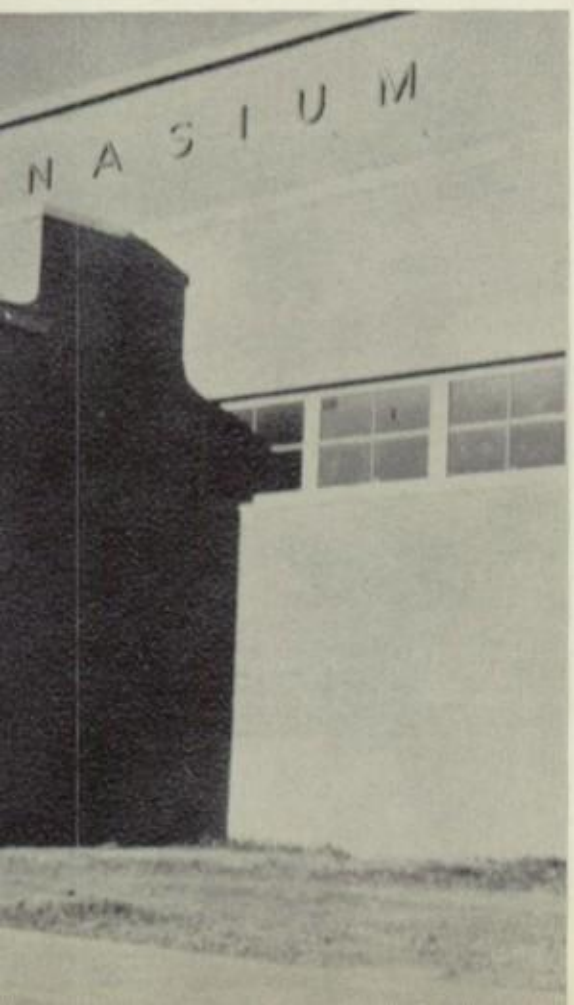
At the end of a long day—at last—peace.

An unusual shot from one of the many windows at AHS.

In this building students meet life-long friends, form lasting standards, and usually select a career. The habits formed, whether good or bad, will have their mark upon each and every student. This building houses many different types of people with as many varying ideas and ambitions.

Remember It

various sports and activities.



Food was first on the night's agenda.

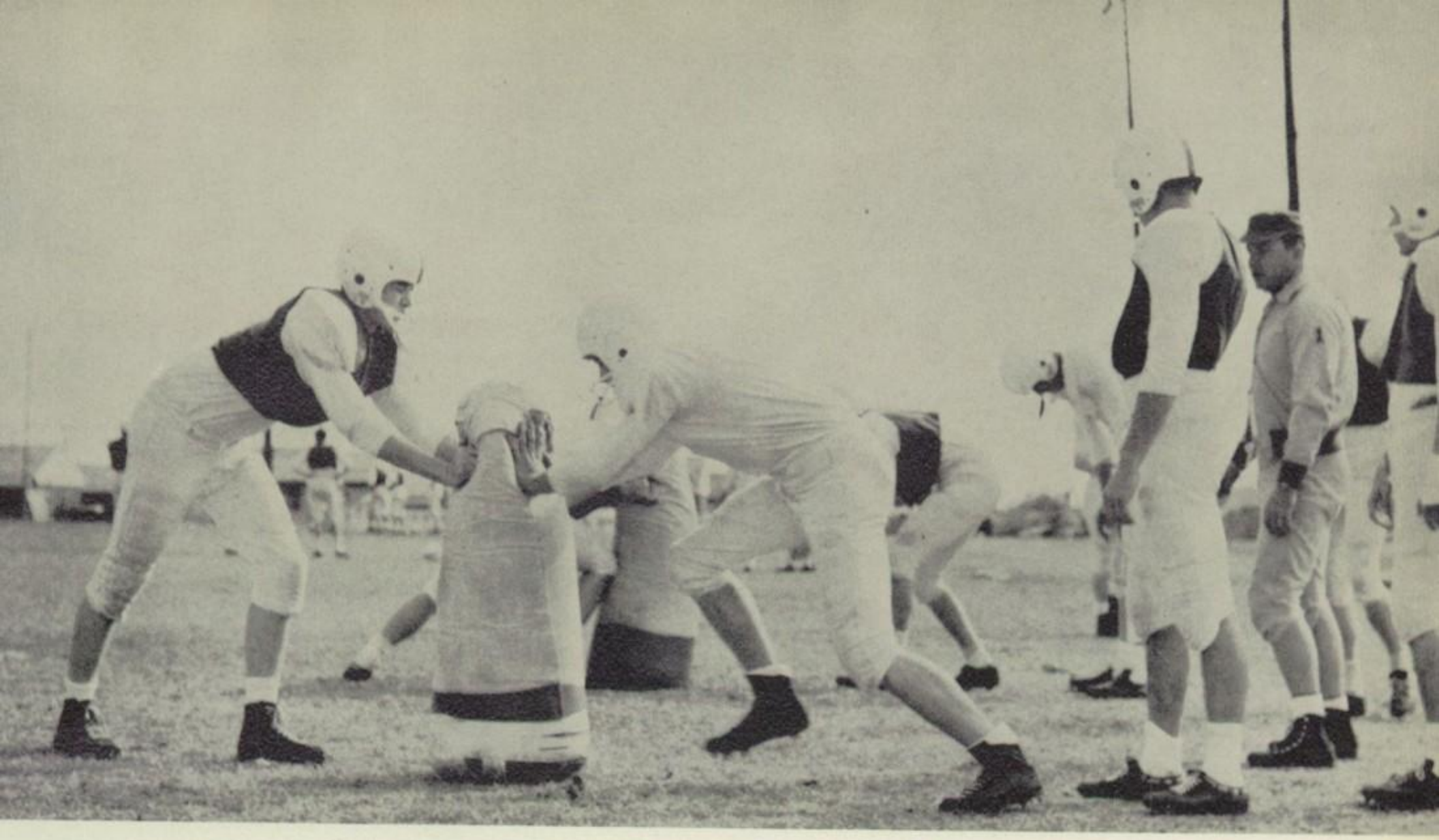
Football Banquet Honors Team

Bill Meek of SMU
Guest Speaker

Recognition of every football boy's efforts and peak of every girl's hopes, the Lions Club-sponsored football banquet saw many proud parents and interested city people out to publicly honor the 1958-1959 Colt football team. Coach "Chena" Gilstrap, stealing the show with his electric personality, served as master of ceremonies. His most pleasant duty and the long-anticipated moment of the football team came with the introduction of Mary Nell Hendricks, Miss Texas, who extended her talk for as long as possible while the football team members nervously folded and unfolded their arms. Reason? Mary Nell had been invited to make awards. She presented the Most Valuable Player award to Charlie Key, Sportsmanship award to Rogers Gardner, and the Best Blocker award to David Duke. What could be a better way to finish a very memorable night?

Don't make a pig of yourself, Barbara.

Wonder if it was more fun to receive the awards or to have them presented by Miss Texas?



Get busy boys; remember next year it will be a Coyote.

Spring Training Builds Endurance

"When spring comes, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love," or so the saying goes. This may be true for some young men, but at Arlington High School other activities are going on as well. Many boys who are interested in football are out for spring training, getting their bodies in good physical condition for the football games in the fall.

Rigorous training rules must be followed—no soda pops, early to bed, and extra long practice hours are but a few of the many restrictions placed upon the participants in spring training.

Jerry McPike takes care of the taping which must be done before every workout.

Looks like a good one.

Spare me that long last walk.

Oh, the things that go on in the AHS halls! If they could speak, they might tell of lovers looking dreamily at each other as they go hand in hand from one class to the other; of students who must hurry to their lockers, get their books (sometimes the wrong ones), and rush to the next class. There would be a few who wouldn't really care if they made it to that chemistry lab or not; their thoughts are usually, "Mmmm, if I make it, ok; if I don't, what's another trip to the office?" There are various types of students in our school. Do any of these sound familiar?

Oh, I did not, and you know it.

Hall Scenes Tell The Story

Not that we don't love that class but----

You didn't take my picture, did you?

"Scholarship carries men beyond the realm of Ignorance---"

A word from Miss Myrtle Lee Thornton for whom our chapter is named.

NHS Inducts New Members at Assembly

"And now for the names of the prospective members." With this one simple phrase, the NHS tapping ceremony got underway. A total of fourteen seniors and thirty-nine juniors were added to the local society, bringing the total membership to eighty-five.

The students were previously secretly selected by the faculty on qualities of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Only the top-rated students made the grade.

At the assembly, when the students' names are called out, they are escorted to the stage during the general assembly in the school auditorium.

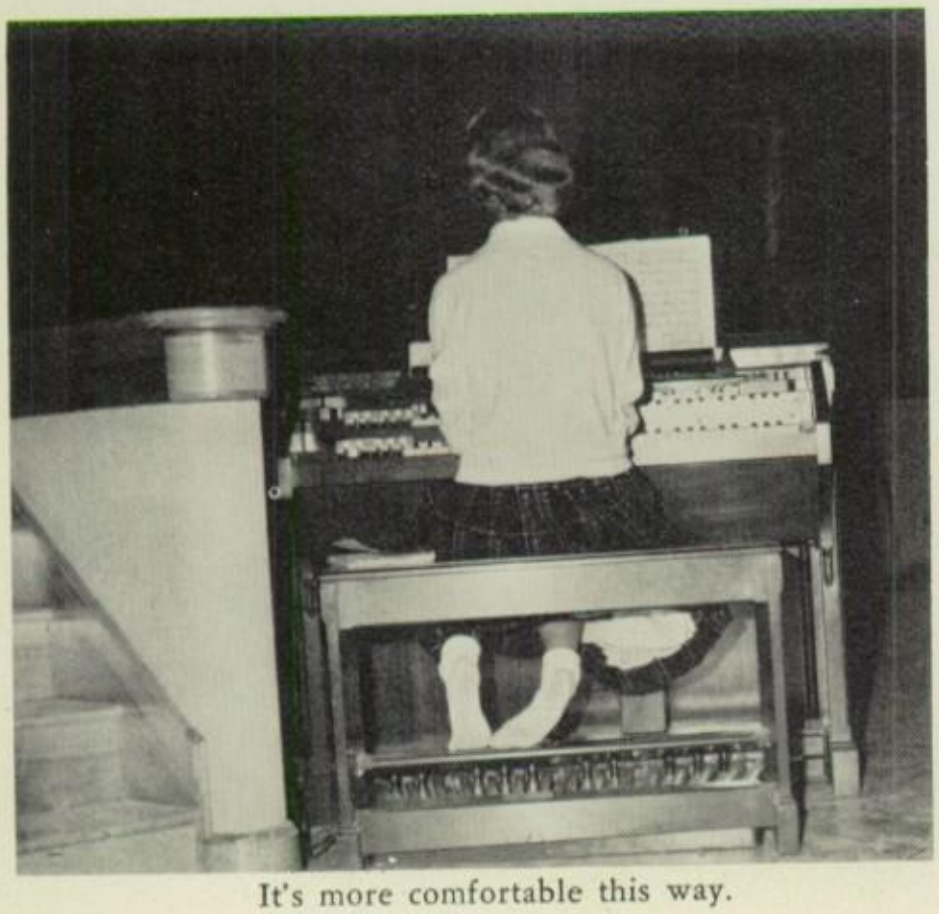
When the induction was over, some were sad because they didn't get in, but others—who did get in—were all smiles.

Master of Ceremonies was Rogers Gardner.

Marcia Jacobs is escorted to the stage by Roger Smith.

Censored!

Jimmy Ball tries to give out that feminine charm at pep rally.



It's more comfortable this way.

Mrs. Simms, a new senior English teacher, corrects a former junior high pupil.

Mr. Corey's Texas-size Christmas card.

Isn't that an unusual specimen, Mrs. Williams.

Timeless Pictures We Couldn't Leave Out

Now you listen to me this time!

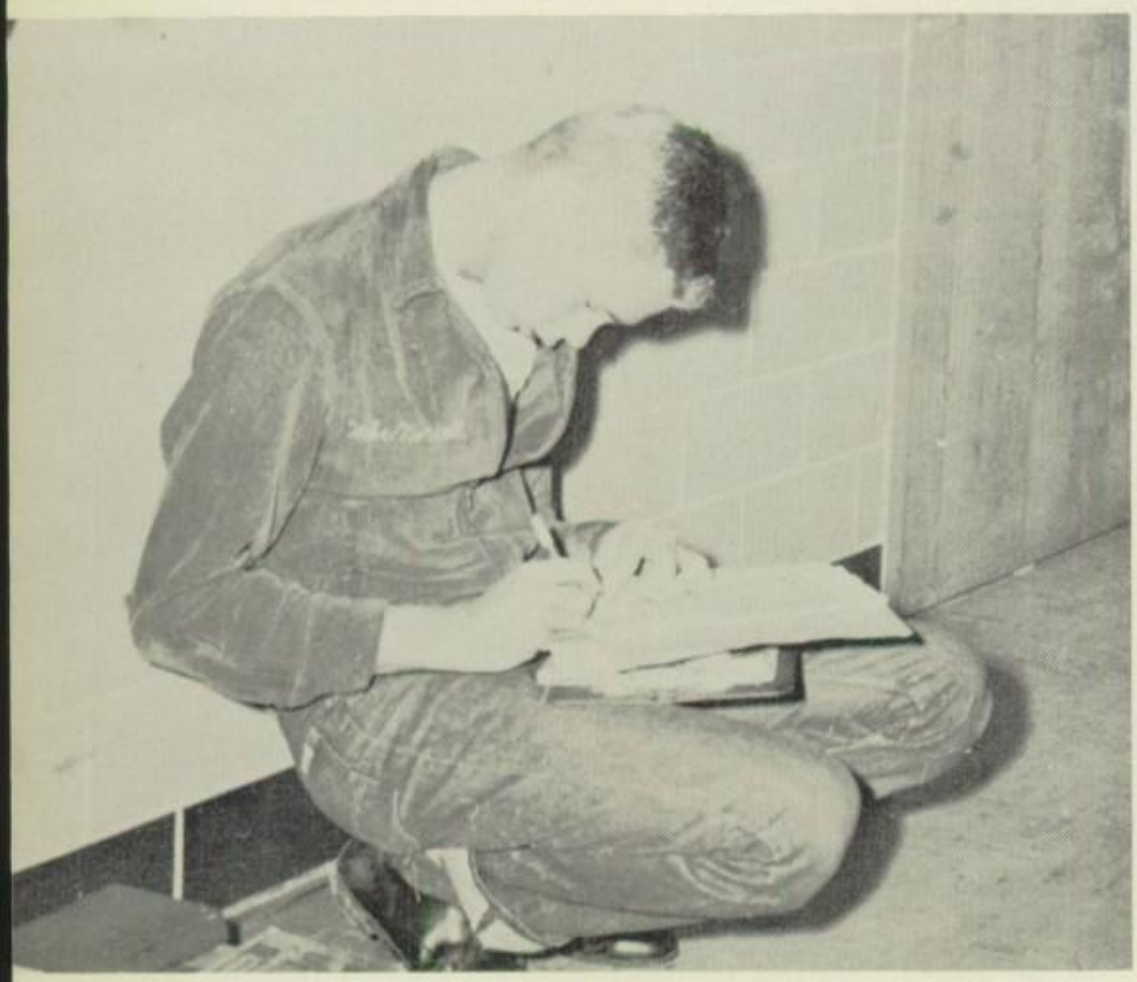
Better watch those traffic lights, Miss Butler!

Burning the mid-night oil in luxury.

The fruits of school: report cards.

Students Acquire Knowledge Through Medium of Study

Cram; the test is next period!



Bet that notebook is due next period.

Shorthand test this morning for which you have stayed up all night studying? Notebook due next period that is only half finished? Only read your chemistry lab one of the four required times? Each of us probably has one of these problems or one similar, but they are only natural for everyone at some time or other. In the years to come we will remember the long sleepless nights of study before exams—and even sometimes in the middle of a six weeks period—and laugh at the way we complained, but only when we have succeeded in our mission here will we have the right to turn around and laugh in wisdom at our struggles.

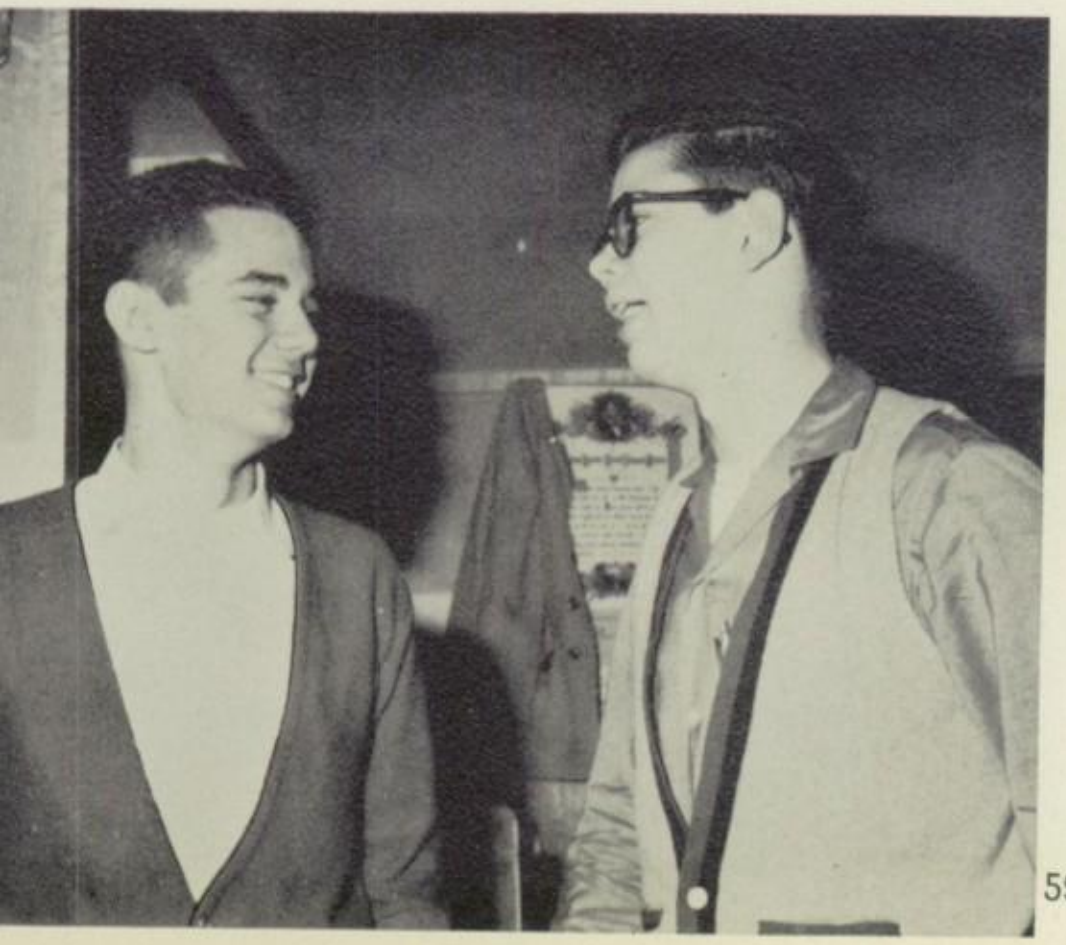
"And if you're not there by..."

But to whom?

During every school year, daring souls exercise their imagination and come up with new fads. This year it was nothing strange to see girls running around the halls with black, blue, or red legs. The sack dress has come and gone, much to the delight of all the boys. Speaking of boys, some of the sweaters that they wore really looked neat. As to naming the cars, they name boats, don't they? Also, 1959 was the year of Dooley, the 6c coke, and senior girls' dating underclassmen.

Fads Catch Our Fancy

"Does this sweater do much for me?"



Nancy Rinehart goes all out for the "sack."

"Hello Mrs. Gibbs---"

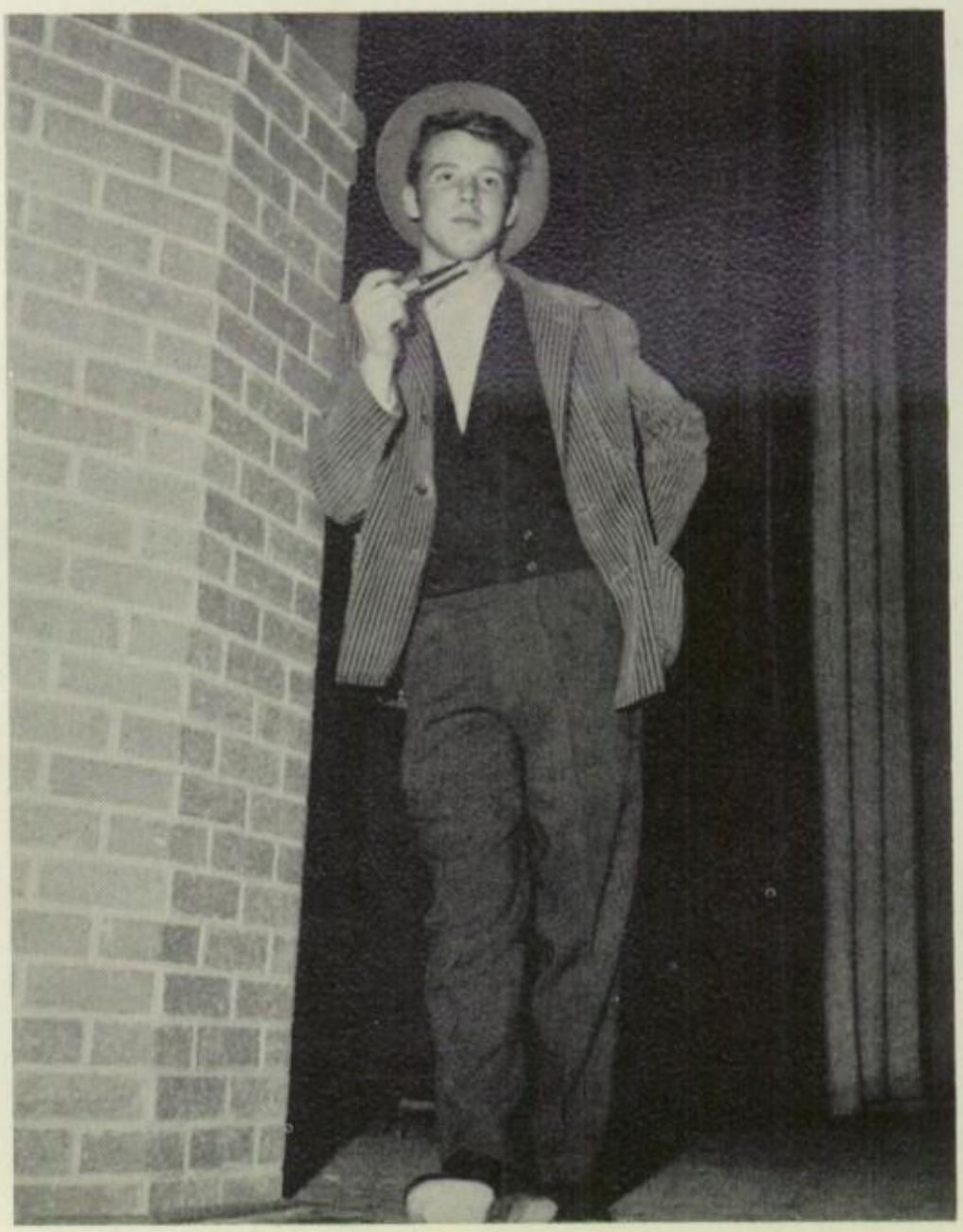
Beginning with "Balcony Scene," the one-actors, under the direction of Mrs. Kimmey, prepared three plays this year. The second play, consisting of the third act of "Our Town," was presented at TCU in a practice performance; but because of difficulties, a new play had to be undertaken for Interscholastic League competition at Birdville. Since the third time is always the charm, "The Glass Menagerie" was successfully presented although cast members held their breath until curtain time.

The cast is chosen each year from high school students who are interested in acting and who meet the requirements of the character to be portrayed.

One– Actors Prepare Three Plays

Mother and Father Webb (Jay Houston and Judy Carr)

Stage manager (Bill Knapp) narrates the story.



The complete cast of the Junior play, "One Foot in Heaven."

Dr. Speace (Randy Haugh) and Hartzell (Bubba Eppes) discuss the movie.

Juniors Present "One Foot in Heaven"

"One Foot In Heaven," the junior play, was held during the spring term under the direction of Mrs. Marvin Kimmey. The play followed the senior play, which was held in the fall and broke the custom of having the junior play first. "One Foot in Heaven" is a comedy centered around the life of a preacher, his family, and his church members. The play cast held the traditional celebration party following the last performance on Thursday.

Mrs. Digby distresses her son George and Mrs Jellison with her singing.

"Old Miss Nulrose won't like that."

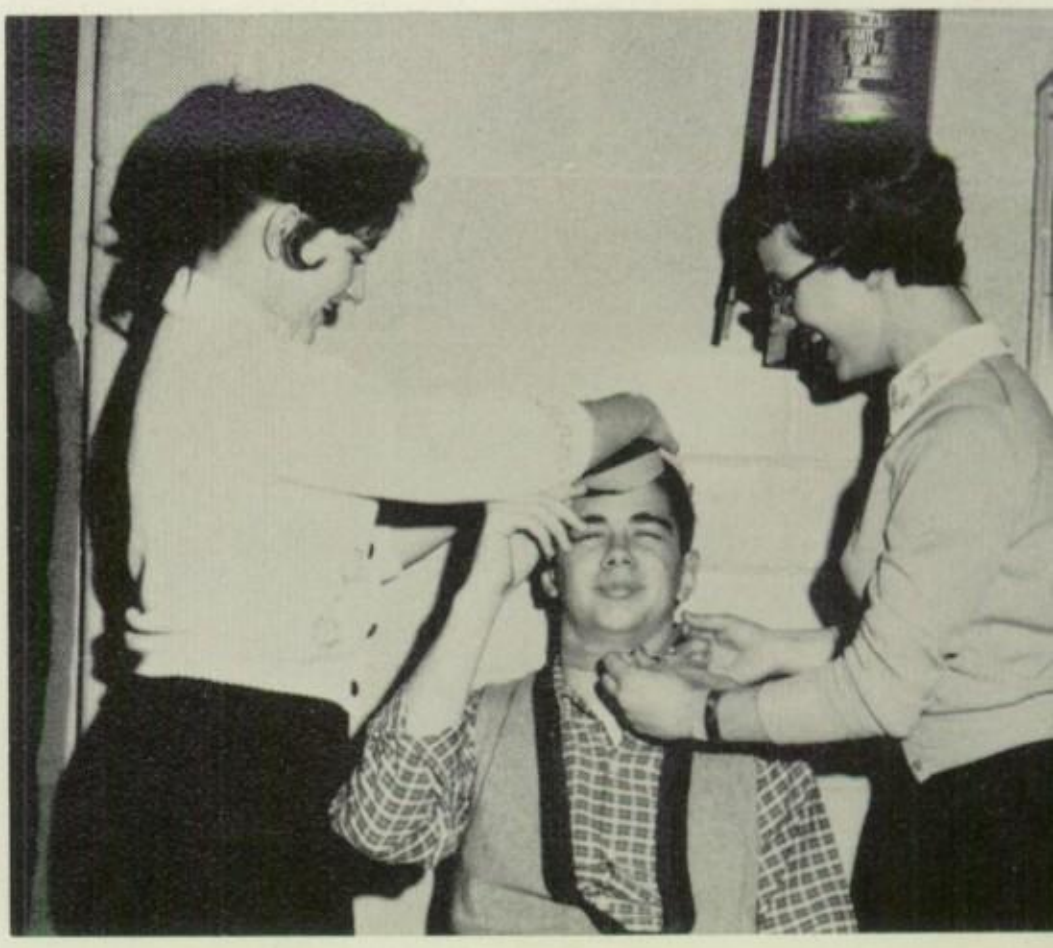
Key Club members dance their belles 'til the wee hours.

Key Club Sponsors A 'Smash' Dance

Friday, February 27, marked the date of the informal Key Club Dance which was held in the student lounge for Key Club members and their dates. Attendants danced to records from 7 to 11 p.m. The lounge was decorated in the blue and gold colors of the organization with a large key on the wall to represent the club name. Much to the embarrassment of sponsor Coach Malone, who had announced that the program had been postponed, students made their usual semi-circle and demanded entertainment—and—if someone makes a demand at the Key Club Dance, he gets it. To meet this rally, a boy came from the group and began to do the Charleston. The affair turned into a regular floor show and will certainly be remembered as the most unique of dances ever.

Just took time out to cool off.

Couldn't afford shoes?



Dances get more interesting all the time.

Future Homemakers Sponsor "Daddy–Date" Night

A date with "Daddy" can prove quite interesting. Just ask any FHA girl who was escorted by her dad on the night of February 23. This was the second year for Future Homemakers of America to hold this type of affair at which the daddys are given an opportunity to demonstrate their skills at cooking. Last year the dads baked cakes (with the aid of Betty Crocker)...this year they tried their hand at pancakes (with the aid of Aunt Jamima). The story of the night's activities are told by these pictures...

...one of the chefs, Mr. Gould, begins by mixing the batter...

...the best part of the whole evening (or was it?), eating...

...Mr Whitten, seems to be an "old pro" at flipping pancakes...

...and now for the inevitable...

DISHES!

Maudie Bell, Kenneth Blocker, Sandra Marlar
GIRLS' AND BOYS' STATEREPRESENTATIVES

James Dunkly
NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP
FINALIST

AH S'ers Receive

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DISTRICT OFFICER

STATE AWARD WINNERS
Texas High School Press Association award winners: Mike Peters, Charles Hester, Marilyn Gilmartin, Theda Sanderson, and John Fagan.

Duchess Joan Bass and Duke Johnny Dickerson

SUMMER SCHOLARSHIPS

Summer Biology Scholarhip, Texas A. and M., Allan Price and Marcia Jacobs; Summer Physics Scholarship, Texas Tech, James Dunkly

Betty Hutcheson
D.A.R. CITIZENSHIP AWARD

Recognition

Carol Fabel, District vice-president of Texas Library Association; Karan Daugherty, treasurer of Central Texas Journalism Association

TEACHERS HONORED

Mr. Royce Brown, chairman of Texas Association of Journalism Directors; Mr. John Webb, member of State Commission on Business Education; Mrs. Marie Crouch, Norma Award, Business Education Teacher of the Year; and Mr. Marian Paysinger, Convair Mathematics and Science Teacher Award.

Charlie Key Donna East

Hal Ferguson Betty Hutcheson

Mike Pirkle Jane Wooten

Jesse Holloway Maudie Bell

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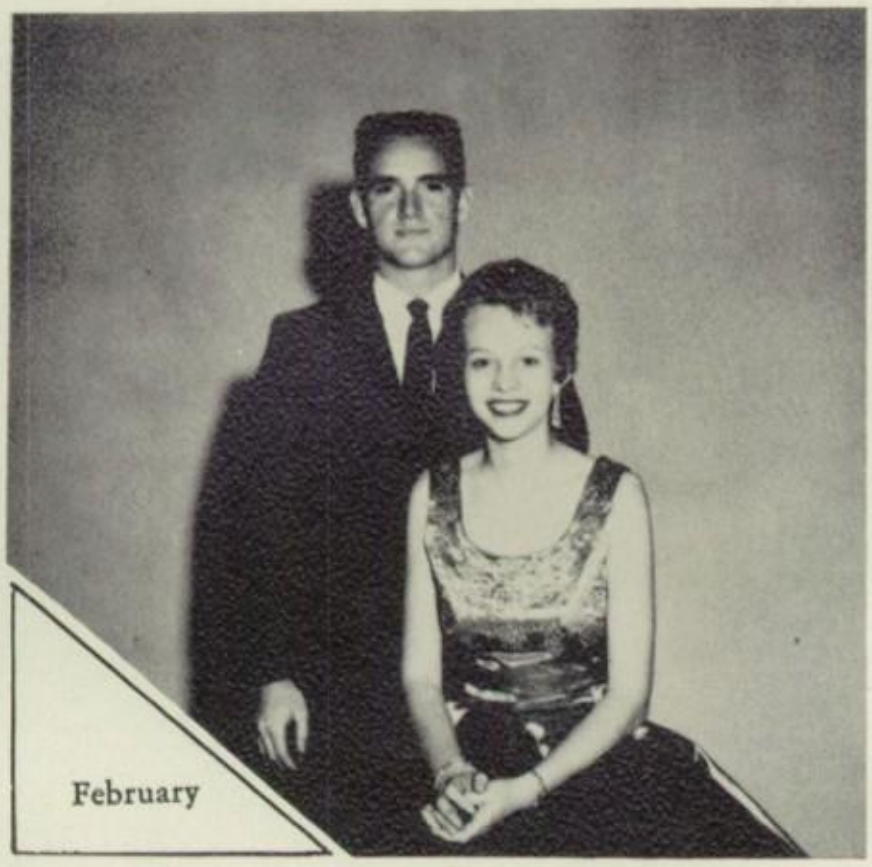
Junior Rotarian

Allan Price Brenda Creed

Honor Of Girl-of-Month



February

Louis Flynt Linda Matthews

March

James Dunkly Joan Bass

April

Perry Mills Judy Carr

Two students of Arlington High School—a boy and a girl—each month are honored as outstanding members of AHS. The girl is named the Girl of the Month, and the boy is chosen Junior Rotarian.

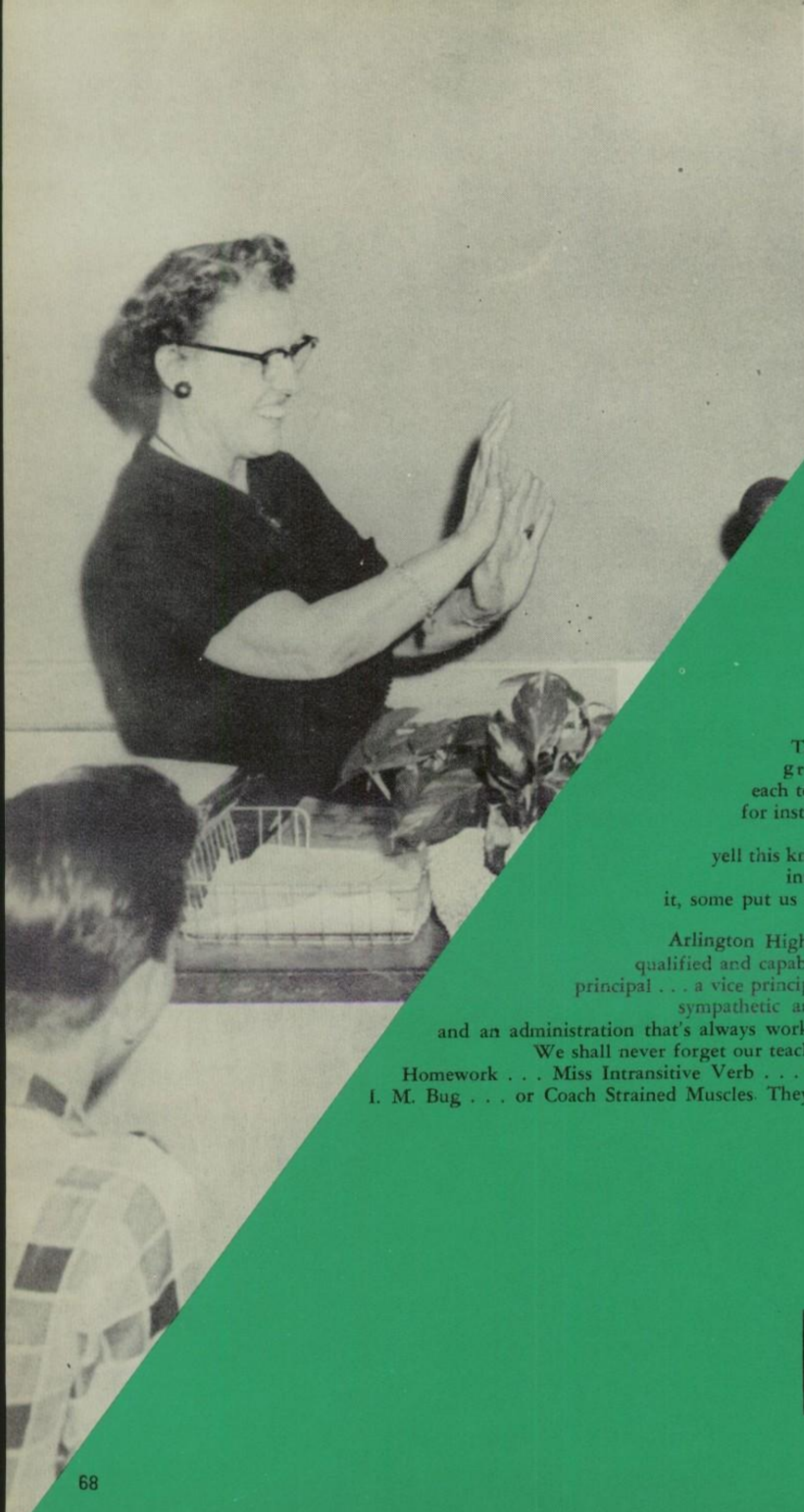
Although the receiver of the award is usually a senior, juniors are also eligible for the honor. In most cases, the person selected has contributed much to the school, often with little recognition. Girls must also possess poise and charm.

Both Junior Rotarians and Girls of the Month are selected at the beginning of each school year by secret faculty committee.

The Epsilon Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, an organization of young women in Arlington, awards a $50 Savings Bond to one of the selectees, who is desigated the Girl of the Year. Junior Rotarians may attend the regular meetings of the Rotary Club for one month.

May

Matt Blanton Diane Gunn



"Readin',
Writin', and
'Rithmetic, taught
to the tune of the
hickory stick" . . .
Times have changed since
the 3 R's were
either learned by heart
or beaten in by the stick.
Teachers still teach us literature,
grammar, and mathematics, with
each teacher using a different method
for instructing . . . Seldom, though, by
the hickory stick. Some
yell this knowledge into us, some pound it
into us, some make us memorize
it, some put us on the shoulders and somehow
we just learn it.
Arlington High is fortunate to have so many
qualified and capable teachers . . . a hard-working
principal . . . a vice principal who is always chuckling . . .
sympathetic and understanding counselors....
and an administration that's always working for a better school system.
We shall never forget our teachers at AHS . . . the Mr. I Give
Homework . . . Miss Intransitive Verb . . . Mrs. Einstein's Theory . . Mr.
I. M. Bug . . . or Coach Strained Muscles. They will always be a part of that
SPIRIT OF AHS in 1959.

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School Leaders Meet Needs of System

The education of 9,520 students in the Arlington Independent School District is a tremendous task which is accomplished only by constant reorganization, perseverance, application, and steady, but never overwhelming responsibility. The independent decisions of one most able, experienced superintendent of schools, united proportionally with the impetus of a generally liberal school board, forms a rigid framework to govern and guide the educational facilities we enjoy. Through them, an efficient business manager, and a sympathetic director of education, these monuments to learning are led to the very pinnacle of standards as is best fitted to our widely diversified and recognized needs.

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Superintendent

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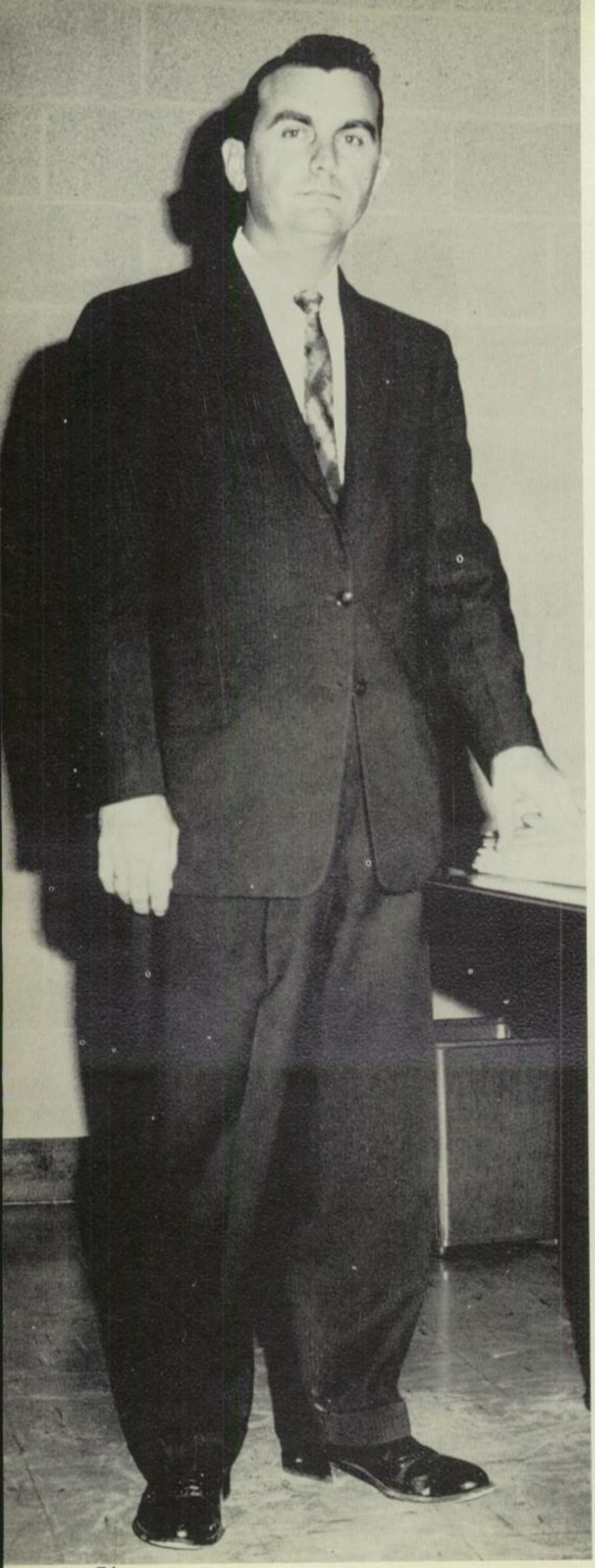


Mr. Webb, Mr. Key

"My mind is made up," reads the sign on Mr. Webb's desk, and, though his mind usually is definitely set, he always finds time to listen to every side of a question. And there are many. To put it mildly, there is a huge load on this solitary man.

Besides being a friend to all of AHS and a constant devotee of much time and energy, he must oversee the many records that are so necessary to a school this size. Starting the school year requires that schedules be planned as to classes, teachers, and rooms. Once all is set into motion, standards must be kept up to par and business conducted properly. Extra-curricular activities, classroom problems, sports, organizational meetings, and the accounting of their funds take a large share of his time; anticipating future plans and insuring the education of students make up a part of what remains.

Mr. Webb's voice has a dominating, familiar tone over the loudspeaker system. "I believe that's all the announcements this morning, thank you," are well-known words to homeroom classes. The reason he does not hula-hoop all the time, as he did at the Halloween Carnival, is that he is a person having many professions and responsibilities as the principal of Arlington High School.

MR. JOHN WEBB
Principal

MRS. MARJORIE LOWE
Secretary

Set Pace for School

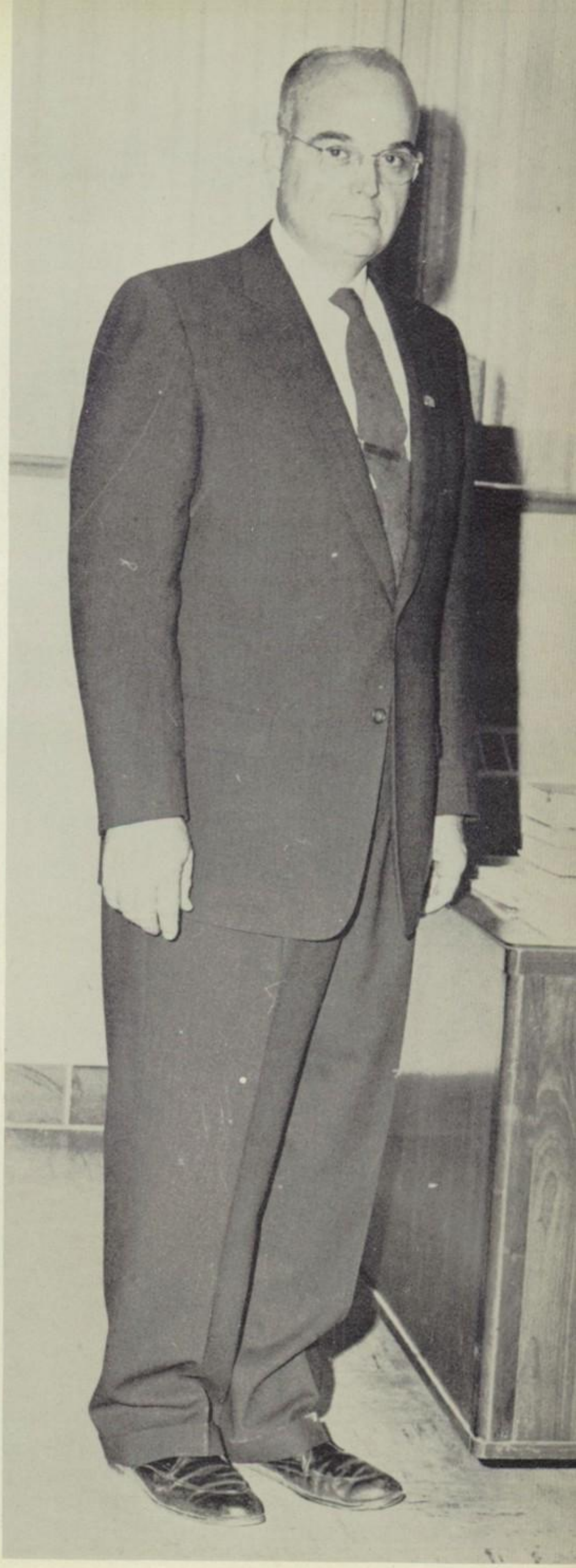
The large "K" followed by a barely distinguishable "e" and a spreading "y" that flows off the bottom of and absentee slip signifys that it has passed under the scrutiny of Mr. Harold Key, official FBI agent of AHS. Standing behind the office counter in the morning deeming judgment over a line of boys is not the only concern of Mr. Key. Finding friends with the average teenager, for whom he has an apparent nonchalant regard, he is often found among a group of them.

During school hours is not the only time Mr. Key is seen among or behind students. Surpassing this and demonstrating energetically his forceful sentiments for his home school, he seldom misses any scheduled game. He not only attends the games for the enjoyment received, but also because of the duties that are his concerning the events. Baseball and basketball games find him there; dances and other social events often require him as a sponsor.

Mr. Key has served the school and those attending it for many years, first as a math teacher, now as Vice-principal. Close and varied contact, interest, and responsibility have brought Mr. Key to view and be acquainted with "us" from an administrative yet knowing standpoint. He is regarded by those he looks after as a stabilizing influence, one that is willing to wield power or influence for the cause of maintaining peace, which is often his duty in this large school.

MR. HAROLD KEY
Vice-Principal

MRS. AUDINE WHITTEN
Secretary



MR. JERRY SMITH
Counselor

"As a man soweth, that shall he also reap. . . Hate people who throw cans beside highways." Such is the philosophy and advice of Mr. "Deacon" Smith, a hard-working, busy man not only in school but also elsewhere as proved by his hobbies—water skiing and homing pigeons. Seldom left alone, Mr. Smith plays an important part in our school, not only by being an adviser to the student council, but also by acting as counselor to everyone in the school. Every person is welcome to go in to talk with Mr. Smith at any time. His friendly, personal manner of dealing with people puts them at ease instantly. These traits are what make Mr. Smith one of the favorites with our student body.

MISS MAMIE PRICE
Dean of Girls

This year Miss Mamie Price, one of our finest social studies teachers, was chosen to fill the honored but difficult position of dean of girls. Along with this task go many responsibilities. No person could have been more suited to the position than Miss Price is to hers. Her kind, gentle temperament makes her idealistic as a person to guide students. In this short year she has become the friend and confident of many, the inspiration of many more. Her smile, which is warm and impromptu, gives everyone who comes into contact with her an instantaneous feeling of being liked. This warmth of feeling for people has made Miss Price the professor of an undeterminable number of friends and admirers.

Services Provided Outside Classroom

MRS. NEWANA COUNTS
School Nurse

MRS. JUANITA SKELTON
Speech Therapist

MRS. HELEN STRICKLAND
Secondary Supervisor

MR. PETE HENZ
Custodial Engineer

A really warm personality and a distinctive cap are the trademarks of AHS's general handyman. "Wounded in action" during the early part of the year, Pete received a whole pile of get-well cards. Later, he was nominated and voted as one of the top twenty friendly and courteous employees in Arlington.

A native of Germany, Pete often slips into talking his native tongue and, knowing it well, is the final autho
lingo. Here at Arlington High, he is also final authority on keeping a large school plant in running order.

School Personnel Work Behind Scenes

CUSTODIANS

Each day when school lets out, a crew of four "behind the scene" custodians take over. Mr. Alvin Brooks, Mr. Walter Howell, foreman, Mr. Max Damon, and Mr. J. B. Nowlin see that the buildings are clean and neat for inhabitants the next day.

CAFETERIA WORKERS

More than 300 students who each day have hungry stomachs race to the cafeteria at noon for nourishing meals. Preparing the food for these students are Mrs. Winona Rush, Mrs. Blanche Jones, Mrs. Ellen Busbee, director, Mrs. Helen Sherrill, and Mrs. Mary Johnson.

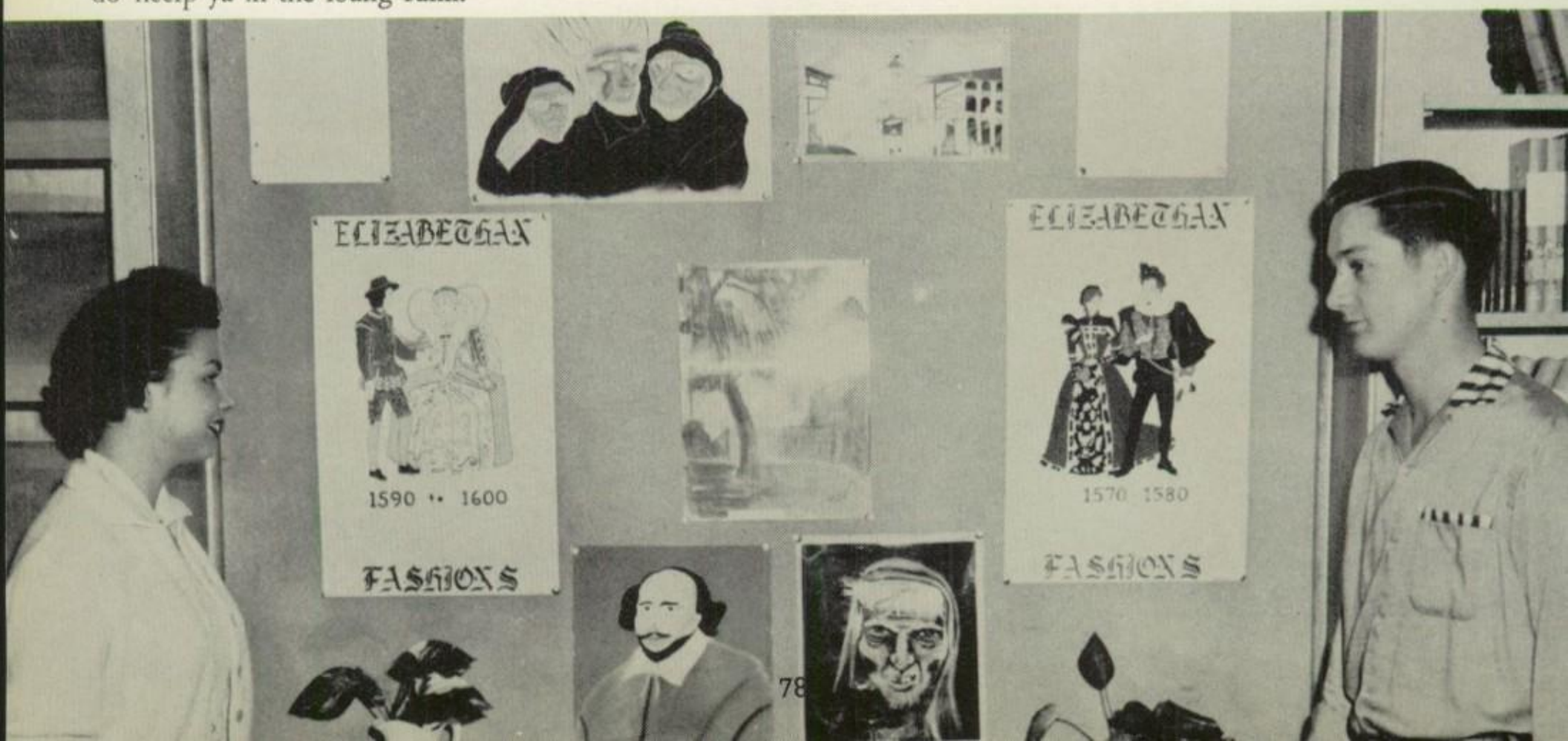
English Makes Us Literate

MISS ELIZABETH AMOS, B. A., M. Ed.
"Life of the author plus history of the period equal writings of the author," is the basis for Miss Amos' thorough teaching of American literature, which she extends into second semester "Geojah grammah" via the well (s) worn media of research themes. Her non-conformist spirit and concern for her past and present students create in them a genuine admiration for "The World's Greatest Teacher," like the trophy on her desk says.

MRS. MARJORIE ANDRASKO, B. A.
"When I was a little girl. . .my pappy had the first car in Tarrant County." She still thinks that Tommy Vandergriff should be President of the United States and has it all figured out how he should go about achieving it. Graduating from AHS in 1926, this year's Coming Home Queen teaches civics and economics, mixed with honesty. "We are big boys and girls now" is her favorite subject.

MRS. LOU ROBERTS BAKER, B. A.
To see Mrs. Baker cringe, look at her cross-eyed. That'll do it every time. With a laugh, a witty remark, a cheery word for her students, and loads of homework, she is known as a young, but rough teacher. After usually being two minutes late for her first period "session" of second year algebra, Mrs. Baker stays to teach four first year classes. Into all of these, she puts a great deal of energy and interest.

Research themes, book reports, poetry, essays, sentence diagramming, studying authors—Shakespeare and Poe! Will it ever stop? . . .Not as long as the army of English teachers have their say in the matter. For four high school years we struggle through the process of becoming literate. Thar ain't no way ta git arround et. . .but it shore do heelp ya in the loung runn.



"Worksheets! I like everything about journalism except those weekly worksheets!" That's the cry of many students who enroll in journalism, a course that consists of more than just writing. Selling ads, drawing cartoons, laying out pages, taking pictures, and doing projects are just a few of the other experiences. Journalism is especially valuable training in student responsibility and public relations.

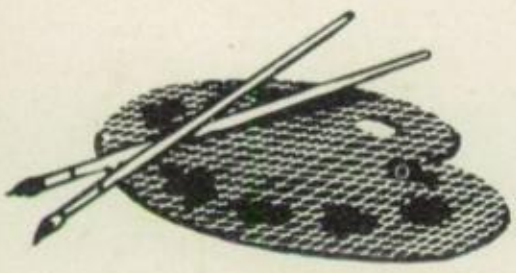
MRS. NADINE BARKER, B. A., M. Ed.
"If you think Latin is complicated, consider the English language," but both are taught clearly and learned easily under Mrs. Barker's able instruction. Our only Latin teacher, and one of the two foreign language teachers, thinks that the first hundred years are the hardest, but she claims she has not taught quite that long yet.

MR. ROYCE BROWN, B. S., M Ed.
"Get to work. . .(or). .get on the ball," says jolly cee-gar worshipper "Rojo Bruno" who always has the largest load on himself in his four fields: sophomore English, journalism, sponsoring the paper, and advisor for the annual. It is not unusual to find "Brownie" on the job after five and sometimes ten at night, or struggling to meet that deadline on any day of the week. Mr. Brown was elected chairman of the Texas Association of Journalism Directors last fall in Denton.

Journalists Prepare Publications

MISS NORA BUTLER, B. A., M. A.
Miss Butler really had a good idea when she suggested that cutting a prism would make good slices of bologna. Occasionally such humor is found in her solid geometry classes. Her plane geometry students will remember her discussion of infinity and tangents going off in one direction and returning in another, and how space doubles back on itself. Oh well. . ."the world's round, so what?"

The chisel, the brush, the mess, the fuss—all of these combine to make AHS art classes interesting. In art, there is adventure in oils and watercolors, drawing and design, advertising and illustrating, and many related areas. Some students replicate classmates in charcoal and chalk. More artistic ones mold clay figures, while others dabble in paints.



MISS PEARL BUTLER, B. A., M. Ed.
"Be honest, help the other fellow to be. . ." "Keep your test paper covered so your neighbor will not be tempted to copy your mistakes." Miss Butler is not nearly so worried about the test papers as she is about the advance of the Russians, which she views through the experienced eyes of an American history teacher. Continually annoyed and distressed by their "approach" and the thought that "our time is about up," "Janie" fights back by teaching democracy and our American heritage.

MR. JERRY DON CLARK, B. A.
"I've got them over the barrel now," says Mr. Clark. An American history teacher, he insists that last year he married a girl with a cow's name. "The reason I say this," Baptist Clark states, is probably because he "let Susie do it" and doesn't know what she has done. A really great guy, Mr. Clark, when encouraged, will relate tales of having to sleep in a bus-hotel combination while picking cotton or of his rough college days which have evidently paid off.

MRS. MARY CLEMENTS, B. S., M. Ed.
Four classes of biology and one of chemistry occupy this science teacher's time to a very full extent. The strict nature and character of her experimentation plus her desire to use the scientific method carefully, lead her to say such things as, "Now let's figure this out scientifically," and she strives to do so with utmost care and precision.

Art Developes Creativeness

Band Plays At Halftime

MR. FRANK COLLINS, B. S., M. Ed.
"Everybody get out a half sheet of paper." When Mr. Collins says that, it's a sure sign that he intends to have one of his daily tests on a film, lecture, or experiment done in one of his five biology classes. With a dry humor, orderly and organized Mr. Collins is a science teacher who is quick to return papers. A lieutenant commander in the reserves, he commands his class as he commands his (air) ships.

MR. DEAN P. COREY, A. B.
"Tweet, tweet, tweet, tweet," yells Mr. Corey, who has evidently forgotten his whistle. As director of the 105 piece Colt marching band, Dean Corey faces many problems easily handled by a creative person. He practices the "hit the line" policy he lays down for others; this leads his Colts on to success after success. He also gives to AHS the sweetest music ever known this side of the band hall.

MR. JAMES W. CROUCH, B. S.
After milking "Old Jersey," completing the various other early morning farming chores, and driving twenty-five miles from his farm at Burleson to Arlington, Mr. Crouch must then listen to the chatter of some two hundred business math and study hall students, in all of which, individually and as a group, he has great interest. Added to the staff only this year, Mr. Crouch thinks from the students' standpoint but demonstrates his strenuous nature in the game "freeze-out" played with the members of his study hall on cold mornings.

With the beginning of the halftime activities at each football game, the AHS Band marches onto the field to give the spectators a colorful show. However, what the spectators don't see are numerous hours the students practice. Besides spending an hour daily in class, the band often spends one or two nights getting ready for the "big" show-off. After the football season, concert practice then begins.

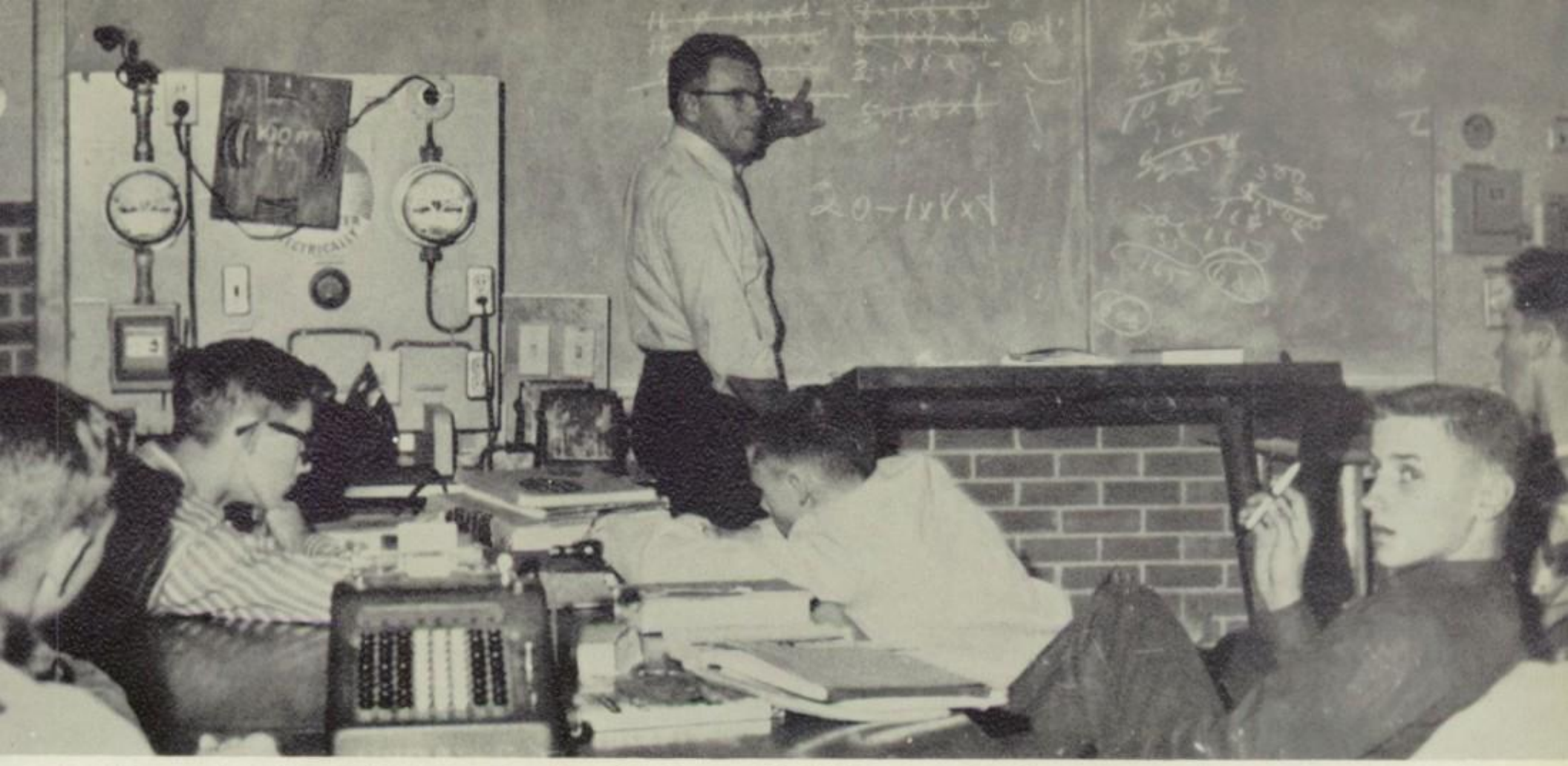
MRS. MARIE CROUCH, A. B., M. B. A.
"Stop looking at the typewriter," says typing and bookkeeping teacher Marie Crouch as she instructs her students in the methods of proper form. Having attended many colleges and received invaluable teaching experience, Mrs. Crouch has acquired a skill which can only be attained by efforts such as these. Her skill in business and her cooperative, helpful nature were rewarded last year when she was selected as the area "Business teacher of the Year."

MR. J. EDGAR CULLERS, B. S., M. A.
If you hear moans and groans coming from the vicinity of the math area, they will probably be originating in Room 137 where Mr. Cullers will have told a joke typical of him. He is known for the stories he tells of his family, the "old days," and his college experiences. "Erase all those pencil marks off the drawing boards," is an often-used phrase which shows the lengths to which Mr. Cullers goes to keep his beloved drawing equipment flawless.

MR. SAM CURLEE, B. A.
As basketball coach, B football coach, and drivers education instructor, Sam Curlee has become a well-known figure to sports lovers and driving enthusiasts. While driving in one of the classes' two available cars, Mr. Curlee's humor often makes him say such things as, "What does S-T-O-P spell. (or). Describe the method by which we hit that telephone pole" (which has actually never happened). Last year he was presented an award for his teaching of safe driving.

Choir Good Emotional Outlet

During the Christmas season, the people of Arlington and AHS begin to hear from fine groups of voices, the AHS choral groups. Behind these fine performances are at least five hours of classwork a week and varied amounts of individual outside practice. Aside from Christmas activities, the choir students perform in numerous musical activities during the year.



"Country boys" even in a town the size of Arlington find "down on the farm" courses interesting and varied. Soil conservation to home beautification, farm shop to livestock management, and financing to crop harvesting are just a few of the subjects taken up in four years of vocational agriculture offered at AHS.

Farm Courses Are Varied

MRS. HELEN DRAKE, B. A.
"Whoops," said in a high-pitched voice is a sure sign Mrs. Drake has made one of her seldom mistakes. Perhaps it is because she is married to a future minister that she is so exact and neat. Mrs. Drake spends four periods each day explaining intricate details of second year algebra and her other with business math students. During class, she usually allows her pupils to work on her assignments, and ONLY HER assignments.

MR. C. C. DUFF, B. A., M. Ed.
"Be so kind and condescending, stoop so low and be so bending, as to . . ." says C. C. Duff just as easily as "a mule eating grass out of the briers." When Mr. Duff stops saying "Good Morning" at all times during the day, the foundations of the school will collapse, and Mr. Webb will invariably turn sommersaults along with other calamities similar to these. Mr. Duff, our one and only physics teacher, stretches his time also to sponsor and teach the AHS photographers, and in his ten years of service here has become one of the school's favorite teachers.

MISS JANE ROBIN ELLIS, B. A., M. Ed.
"1-2-3 sniff, 4-5-6 sniff, 7-8-9, sniff." No, it's not an inch worm with a cold, but part of a breathing exercise which Miss Ellis has her choir and music classes do. With her dynamic personality and forceful humor, she is a most admired person and one who is always close to the wishes and characteristics of the AHS student body. This is shown by her excellent taste in musical selections for assemblies, which are interpreted and produced in the finest evident manner.

The library at AHS is a beehive of activity. Students swarm every day to it for volumes concerning many varied subjects. Here is the place to find that "travel—adventure with lots of pictures that can be read before English class next period," the well-hidden references during term-theme time, or just a plain romantic book for the week end.

MISS FLO EVANS, B. S. E.
One of the very eligible "Misses" around AHS these days is "Flo" Evans who, during school hours, is found from second period until sixth with a load of sophomores, struggling, as do all teachers of sophomores, to press the gentle facts of literature as well as English III and IV into the memory of each so as to make them stay. Two of her favorite "preachin" subjects are vocabulary and spelling, which she emphasizes even more than the others in her quest for the literate.

MR. NEWELL FAULKNER, B. A.
"Mr. Faulkner looks like Julius Caesar without a wreath on his head," comment several of his last year sophomore students. At times, acting as if he has a wooden leg, he often uses the expression "dumb stick in the mud" and even more often brings up the subject he hates most. . . . .Elvis Presley. Besides being a born Elvis hater, Mr. Faulkner is an excellent grammar and American literature teacher.

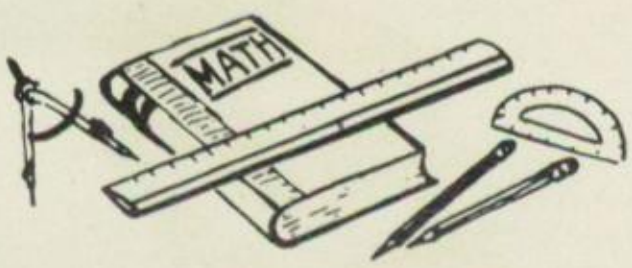
Library Serves Student Body

MRS. ANN FLEMING, B. A., M. L. S.
"A well informed man is one who doesn't know everything, but does know where to find it." That is the favorite subject of librarian Mrs. Ann Fleming, who is caretaker of a large amount of material in which that "well informed man" may search. With library cards and other restrictive measures, Mrs. Fleming sees to the smooth operation of this large and important phase of school life.

Math Develops Thinking Powers

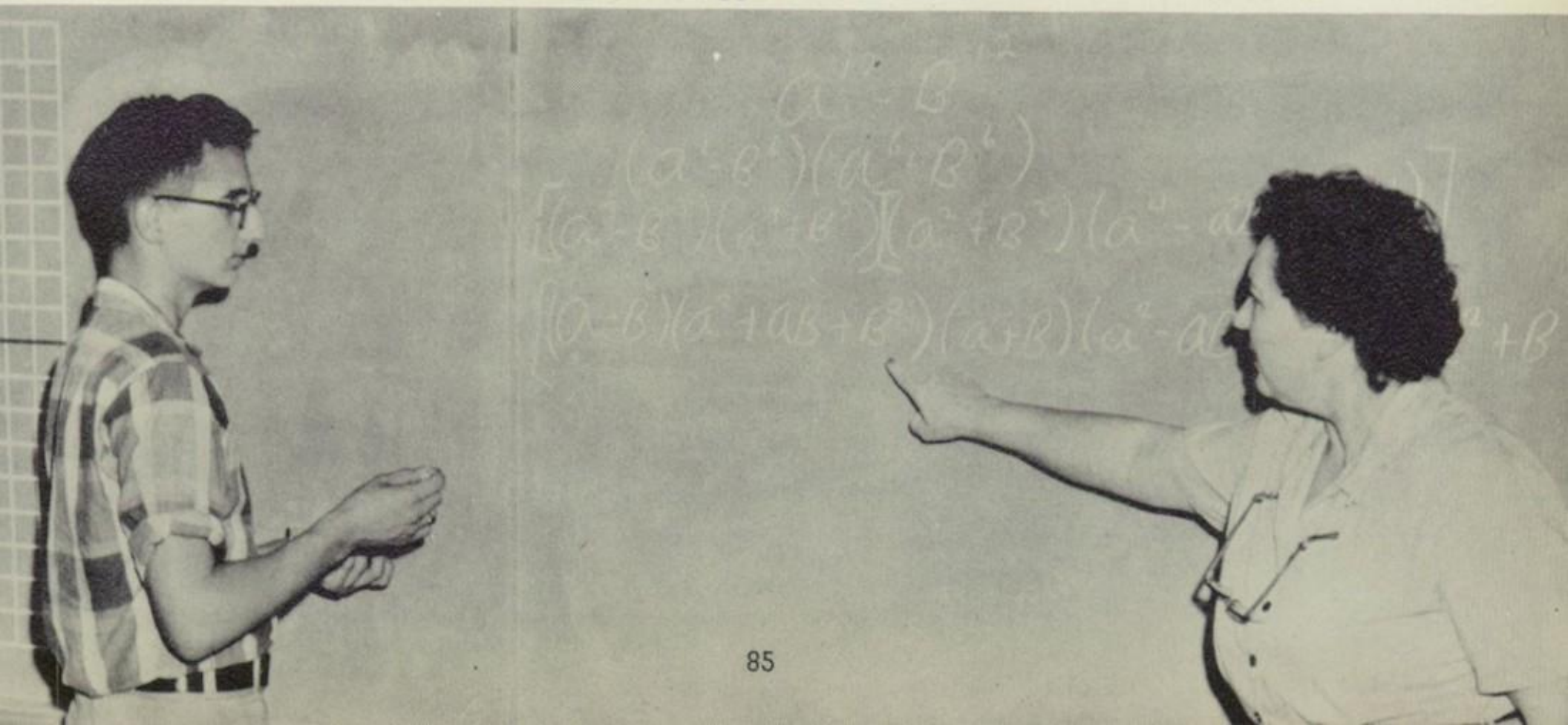
MRS. MARGARET FRY, B. S., M. S.
"Five Hours Spent Teaching Biology Each Day" could well be the title of an autobiography of Mrs. Margaret Fry. A "West Texas gal" from Lubbock and a graduate of both North Texas State College and Texas Tech, Mrs. Fry is new this year, but because of her excellent teaching ability, is sure to go far in her warfare against the unexposure to biology.

MRS. MARY M. GALVAN, B. A., M. A.
"Hit the nail on the head," Mrs. Mary Galvan often says and she usually knocks it a hefty blow herself. Junior literature and grammar are enough to keep anyone busy, but with her tireless energy she sponsors the debate club besides. A real friend on research themes, her advice on searching for material is, "Get in there and dig!" To this philosophy, she is an ardent supporter.



MRS. ELIZABETH B. GARDNER, B. S.
World history four times per day comes into the life of Mrs. Gardner. Besides this, she is sponsor of the PTA council. She is a graduate of Delta State Teacher's College in the Texas suburb of Mississippi where she received her B. S. She also has a great interest in her family, that is, her smart grade school children and husband. Her comment on teaching is, "My teacher's fair. . .yes, she's mean to all of us."

In high school we finally learn why two plus two really does equal. . .well, some haven't learned yet! Reasoning, compasses, signed numbers, radicals, square roots, rectangles, trapezoids. . . . . so much to be taught in the field of mathematics, so little time to devote to it. With their own specialized methods, the math teachers of AHS strive to teach their students the practical and specialized applications of mathematics.



Past Guides Our Future

MISS MARION GLASS, B.S.
"Sit down! What don't you understand?" shouts Miss Glass in an inquisitive tone. Strict discipline is the earmark of this English teacher as shown by the above quote, but she is equally well interested in drinking coffee or chatting with one of her teacher friends. She is a clear, distinct teacher, having various methods and moods. Miss Glass is also a kind-hearted person but occasionally may be slightly late to class and is almost invariably difficult.

MRS. MARY JUAN HARRIS, B.A.
Temporary building number five is headquarters for Mrs. Harris, who is often called "M.J." by people out of school. Through lectures, maps, textbooks, and hours of talking, Mrs. Harris shrinks the past events of nations into a year of the required study of world history. Being a new, young, and vigorous teacher, full of innovating ideas, she has many responsibilities and occupations. She has said the most predominant of her pastimes, though, is entertaining her husband.

MISS ROBERTA HEVERLY, B.S.
One of two girls' physical education instructors at AHS this year, Mrs. Heverly is also noted for various other things. A real primper, (authority anonymous), she is genuinely concerned about the progress of her age and the shortening of her memory. She is known for being the outdoor type, having cute sayings on cards, her continuous hoarding of food somewhere, her wearing of catty sunglasses, and her wildness (about square dancing).

1776...1066...1492...dates, facts, people... explorers, inventors...the Constitution or the Magna Carta...many people, places, and things. Knowing the history of past generations brings us closer to the present and more prepared for the future. The insights we gain through learning the story of mankind, his civilization, culture, ideas, society, and economic institutions create for us a stable foundation upon which to build toward future progress.

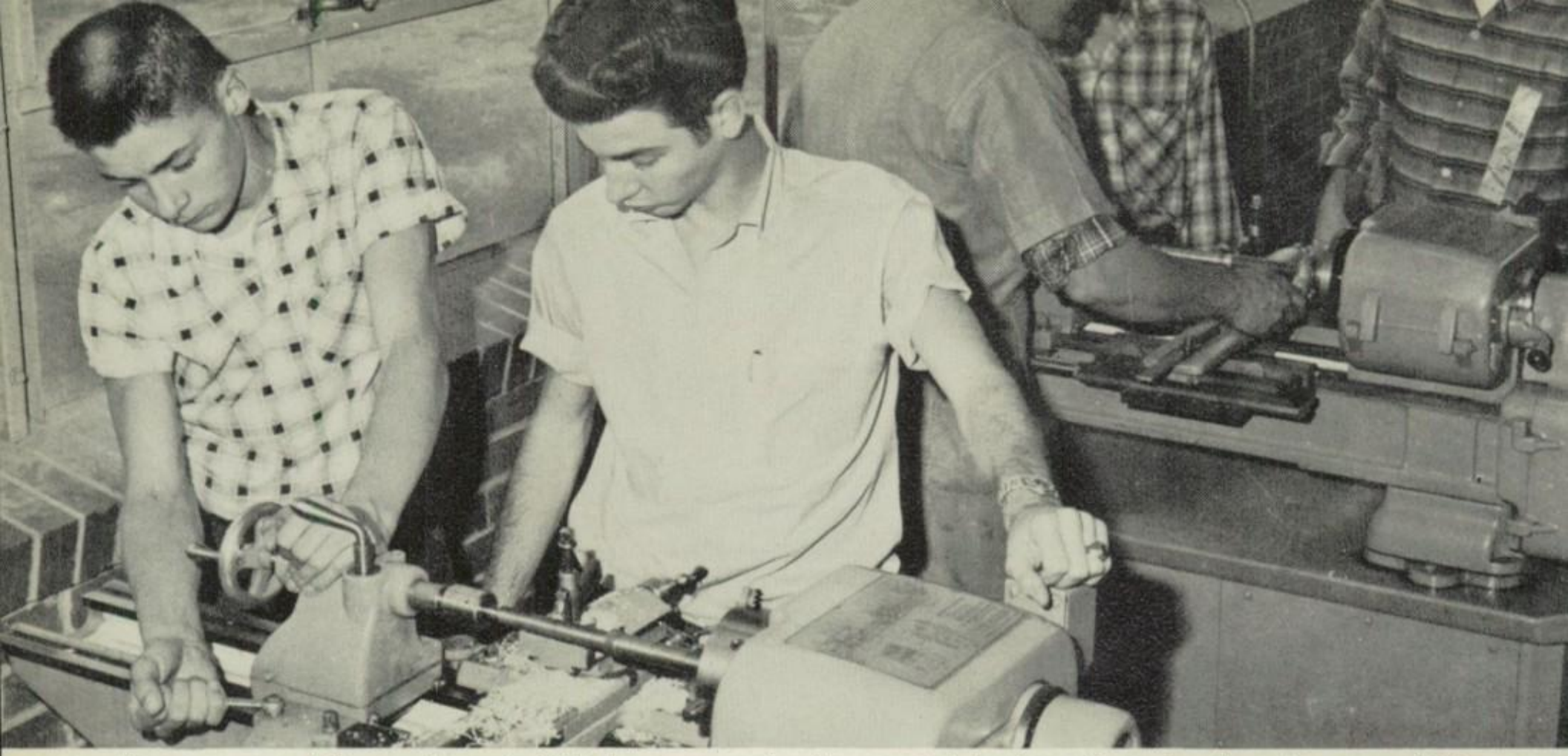
Verb conjugations. . .noun declensions. . .flags from far-away lands. . . . and customs of past and present people, are earmarks of the study of foreign language. Being swept into the romantic fields of Roman life or Spanish culture, or just learning what a "siesta" is, are typical aspects of the Spanish and Latin classes.

MRS. CHRISTINE HEWITT, B. A.
"A true math teacher is one who says 'x' writes 'y,' and means 'z,'" states Mrs. Hewitt, a graduate of North Texas State College, where she received her B. A. in mathematics. She is a true math teacher who teaches class knowingly to just that point. She is a very patient and comprehensive instructor, who seems to have time to explain every detail for as long as is necessary.

MRS. DOROTHY HOLLAND, A. B.
"Close your mouths, burros," says Mrs. Holland as she stands leaning, hands on hips, as if perfectly poised to collapse. "En espanol perfecto," she teaches her classes the language and customs of the Spanish world. Possibly because of this, she thinks the present generation is going to the dogs and fourteen to sixteen year old girls should not have dates without chaperones. "Que cosa!"

MRS. GERTRUDE JOHNS, B. A., M. A.
"There are certainly a lot of crippled girls around here," commented Mrs. Johns while noticing the number who were finding support on boys. As is well realized by her senior students, the tests she gives—especially the current event parts—are murder!! Although acting at times rather controversially, Mrs. Johns teaches her sociology and civics classes with excellent methods and really fine instruction. Her philosophy is, "Work hard while you work, and play while you play."

Languages Teach Customs, History



Power saws, welding equipment, drills, hammers, and other assorted hardware form the shop class scene. Noises of lumber being hammered or cut into, saw dust, and shavings form the atmosphere. It is in such surroundings that skill in working with metals and wood is acquired. Second year shop provides an extension and specialization of the abilities acquired during the first year.

MRS. ARISTA JOYNER, B. F. A.
"Slide your brush, katywampus," says Ristie, Rusty, Aristable Joyner. Among her advice, she includes, "Plan your work; work your plan. A thing well-planned is half done." In her art classes everything requires and acquires work and creative planning. This is supervised by Mrs. Joyner who, besides doing beautiful art work, tries her hand at writing feature stories, short stories, and poetry.

Shop Develops Useful Skills

MRS. WEVEN KIMMEY, B. A.
"Blah. . .blah. . blah ." Between throwing shoes at bad actors and drinking one thermos of coffee after another, Mrs. Kimmey has found time to teach sophomore English, first and second year speech classes, and direct the senior, junior, and one-act plays. She yells loud at football games and raves at students about school spirit. "I don't believe you" is considered the favorite expression of the gal around school, who is unbeatable in dramatic ability.

MRS. VERA LACEY, B. S., M. A.
"All right you sleepers, two and a half points off your grades. If you can afford it, go ahead and sleep on your hard beds." Expressions like this from quiet, gentle Mrs. Lacey seem unnatural, but are often heard as she is unswaying in her preparation of senior students for college. When giving one of her difficult English tests, she is known for saying, "This is such an *easy* test!" She even has dreams of her students chasing her.

Speech Helps Express Thoughts

MRS. LYNDALL LANDS, B. S.
There is still a question as to why Mrs. Lands took her literature book to the Halloween carnival to study Silas Marner. Beginning each day in temporary building Number 3 with sophomore English is teen-age-looking Mrs. Lands, although three typing classes follow. Her forceful talkative method of teaching and especially reading orally is demonstrative of her clear, thoughtful way of life.

MRS. FRANCES LAYMANCE, B. A.
If you are wondering who the attractive, diminutive, well-liked teacher in Room 205 is, this is the place to find out. She is Mrs. Frances Laymance, a senior English instructor who is exact, precise, and occasionally given to using large or complicated words. Very kind-hearted, Mrs. Laymance conducts her classes in an orderly manner but, "What she won't put up with!"

MR. DOYLE MALONE, B. S., M. E.
The most evident characteristic of Coach Doyle Malone is that he is honestly a good guy, among those who "don't give any static." He is active in American history, physical education, track, as an A team football coach, and as a sponsor of the Key Club. It is in these many activities that he has shown his down-to-earth concern for those he teaches and for young people in general.

It is a proven fact that 99% of the time a person opens his mouth, it is either to speak or to yawn. And in this age every person is called upon publically to express himself orally although it might be for just one occasion or many. In speech classes boys and girls are taught correct oral expression of their thoughts. Students learn to organize material, introduce and present it in an interesting manner, and utilize time to its fullest. Dramatics, the second year course, includes all phases of the theater such as make-up, costuming, acting and stage craft.

Drivers Taught Auto Safety

MR. ELO NOHAVITZA, B.A., M. Ed.
The term "split personality" could be applied to Mr. Nohavitza for his activities in the classroom as well as in sports. He supervises many types of classes, which include driver's ed and study hall. Besides this, he is a "B" team football and basketball coach. While meeting the needs of his many responsibilities, Mr. Nohavitza maintains a neat and well-dressed appearance. Mr. Nohavitza was an all-conference athlete in college. In one of his more philosophical moments he said, "If you are going to undertake some activity or project, do your best at it because anything short of your best is failure."

MRS. MARIAN PAYSINGER, B.A., M.A.
By becoming a new sponsor (good choice) of the National Honor Society this year, Mrs. Paysinger has received extra duties in addition to her program of teaching plane geometry. Lecturing like a college instructor and explaining until all of her students understand a problem, Mrs. Paysinger is thought of as an intelligent, kind teacher. During spare class time, she occasionally talks about her little girl or projects cute brain twisters toward her future mathematicians. Teaching geometry involves the use of symbols, and to get that background Mrs. Paysinger has attended ASC, SMU, and TWC.

MR. FRED PENNINGTON, B.A., M.A.
"Get in that dressing room and clean it up.... Stop throwing towels on the floor!" Such remarks by coach and physical education instructor Fred Pennington imply only one thing - that he is after an individual or an entire PE class. The outcome of these orders is usually the fulfillment of his wish, making for the participants healthy exercise, which is the purpose of the school's program of physical activity. Heavily-built Fred Pennington was a natural for an Air Force team during his stay at Carswell AFB in Fort Worth. He uses his experience and fine sense of sportsmanship to condition boys through physical education.

"Not the 'right of way' when driving but the simple way of right." By studying the "Driving Handbook," watching magnetic board manipulations, and by actual driving experience, students do learn the "simple way of right." Drivers Education is an important and greatly demanded subject in tune with today's highly complex automotive world.

Microscopes, test tubes, thermometers, levers, bunsen burners....the list is endless. Facts and figures taught in biology, chemistry, and physics classes promote an understanding of the physical world about us. In doing so, our lives are enlarged immeasurably. As is well known, scientific facts are widely numerous. Mastering the intricate relationship in energy and matter changes is a chore indeed. It is a chore lessened to a great degree by efficient and devoted teachers.

Students Challange Scientific World

MRS. BERTA MAY POPE, B.S., M. Ed.
"Sure as God made little green apples," Mrs. Pope will have a "Pop(e) test" during seventh period....for possibly no reason other than to show that we are "dead from the neck up." Short, smart, and sharp Mrs. Pope stands out as one of the most genius-like of all teachers. "Get out your pencils and paper" or "Your mother doesn't send you to the store for an apple and an apple.... no, she sends you for two apples!" are familiar quotes to chemistry students. Although often growling and piling on the homework, it is always in our best interest; always well-organized and to the point; and it never fails to be of vast importance. It is from a teacher such as she that students learn the most.

MRS. IRENE E. PRICE, B.A..
"It is easier to get into trouble than it is to get out of it!" You may see by this statement how interested algebraist Mrs. Price is in her students as to their conduct, but her primary purpose is to teach them the numerously varied principles of algebra. It has often been said she is close to being a genius in her field, for she works quickly and expertly, making certain each of her students understands as she goes. It is her desire that all questions be answered, that her instructions "get over" to her listeners. In addition to classroom work, Mrs. Price often puts on a "green thumb" of hers for gardening. Her gardening, as to the arrangement of flowers, may be compared to her arranging of algebraic terms in the minds of her pupils.

MISS MAMIE PRICE, B.A., M.A.
The characteristics of Miss Price are widely suited to the responsibility she holds as dean of girls. A quiet and understanding temperament form half the picture; ability to command or hold the attention of a class or of an individual complete it. Her liberal experience in the field of teaching history is recognized by several previous years' duty at AHS. Now Miss Price continues this by her teaching of Texas History, which she augments by describing many pictorial sketches retained in her memory from her expansive travels.

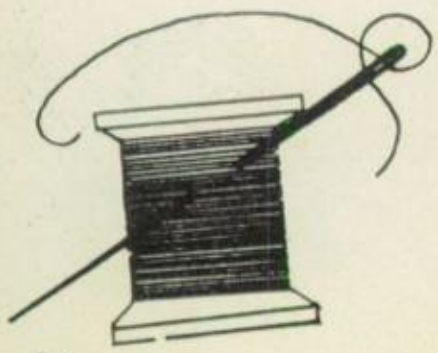
"Ah! My little beauties!" Although they may only be hamburger buns, homemaking students realize the satisfaction all girls receive from preparing for the many phases of their future life. In this department, students receive instruction regarding foods, cooking, sewing, family relationship, and all types of home planning and problems.

Homemaking Prepares Girls

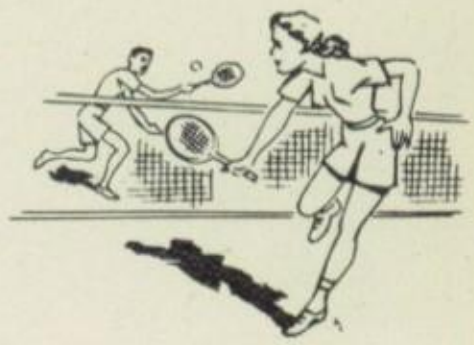
MR. JOHN RITTER, B.A., M.A.
An even temper and a good humor stand out as usual traits of shop teacher, Mr. John Ritter. Mr. Ritter received his M.A. degree from North Texas in woods and metals, so he is accustomed to handling the equipment and students found in the shop area. He is the type that is not as particular in his method of work as he is in getting the work done, then having the tools put back in proper order. He is always willing to help, but watch out for that "pet peeve" (playing around)! Because people are either lazy or scamper around, he often calls someone a squirrel. Being a busy man, that term may be rightly applied to him, too.

MISS MELBA RODDY, B.A., M.ED.
"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew. That one small head could carry all (she) knew—Oliver Goldsmith." This quotation is a repetition of something that appeared in a college annual next to Miss Roddy's name. A multitude of knowledge is stored in Miss Roddy's head, small or not. Energetically, she tries to transfer this to her students dramatically, forcefully, and expertly. An oldtimer at AHS, Miss Roddy must sponsor the cheerleaders during the early part of the year but also finds it her task to coax over a hundred English students through the intricacies of English literature and grammar. It's the way she says..... "Oh! Bull!"

MRS. CARILETA ROSS, B.S.
After spending the morning at Carter Junior High School, Mrs. Ross arrives here for afternoon classes of homemaking. It must be an inbred philosophy of hers for people not to buy more than is irrevocably necessary, for with her future homemakers she is just as strict as she has been with people who have attempted to borrow anything from her. Mrs. Ross has a box of rags in her kitchen cupboard in the homemaking "Classroom." To pry one of these from her is much worse than extracting a tooth, for she will part with one only after a promise of great certainty, to return it. That merely shows her realistic desire to teach tomorrow's wives how to run a home.



MR. E. A. ROQUEMORE, B.S., M.A.
"Practice is the way to learn," is the motto of Mr. E. A. Roquemore, who by his fifteen years at AHS and a total of 26 years teaching experience has discovered this important principle. He has applied it to the sport of fishing, for it has been said he is a near-perfect fisherman. Mr. Roquemore is the talented, quiet type, not only in the vocational agriculture classroom, but elsewhere, too. He is not talkative unless he has something to say, and when he has a job, he sets to doing it and finishes it well. Well-liked by his students, Mr. Roquemore's primary goal is to make his future farmers learn their subject thoroughly. He insists on their keeping neat records and their working hard.

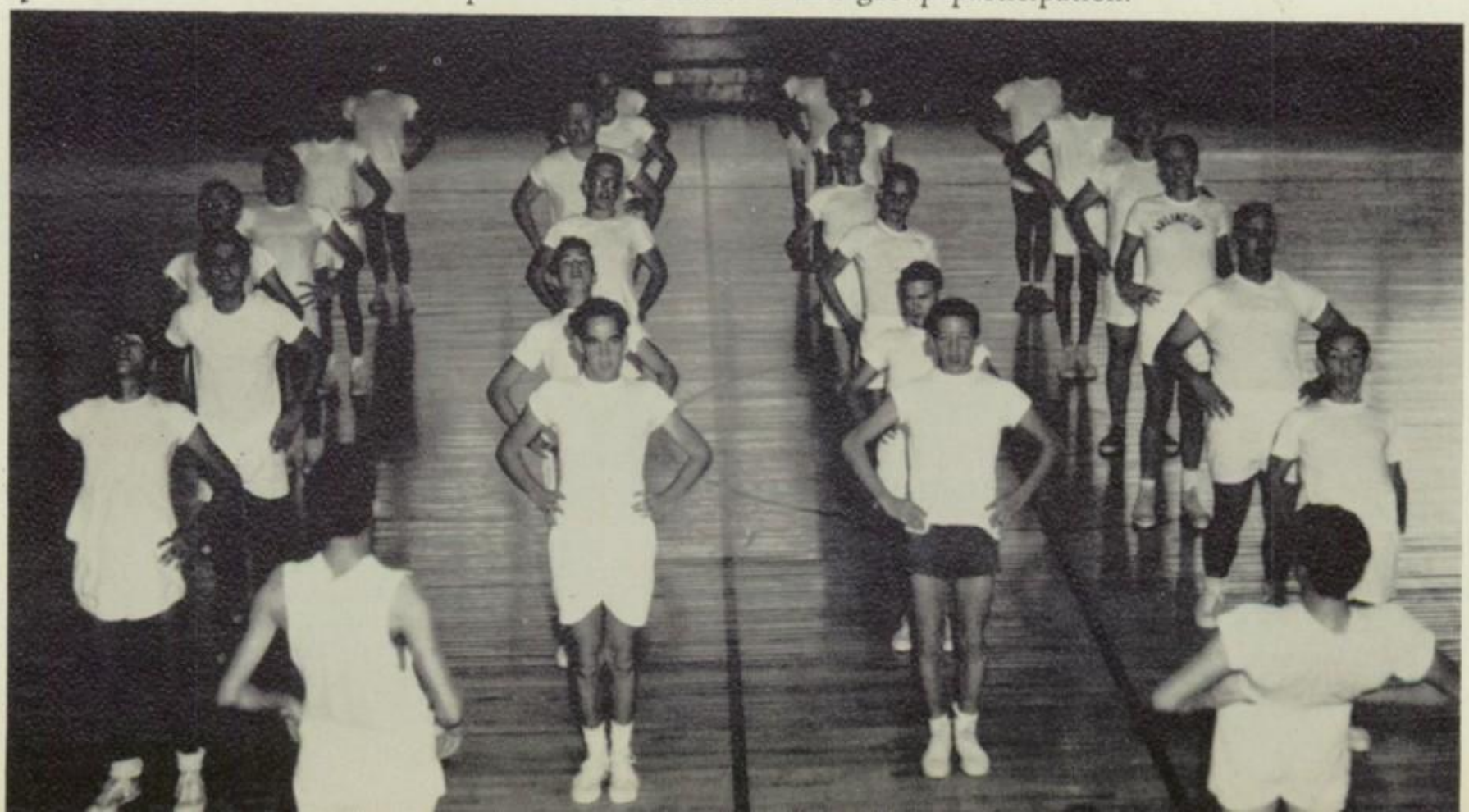


MRS. MILDRED SHUPEÉ, B.S.
"Less jaw work; more paw work" (on the typewriter that is). Mrs. "Mil" Shupeé is a typing teacher with wide experience, a glowing personality, and a genuine interest in people. Very seldom must she remark, "You failed"; but, when necessary, it comes with an understanding smile and in a sympathetic tone. Being the friendly type, Mrs. Shupeé speaks to friends and students alike in the halls. Amid the clatter and chatter of a room full of typewriters, she often must time the performance of one of her students....not with a clock, but with a mind well conditioned to her surroundings.

P. E. Improves Us Physically

MRS. CLOYE SHERROD, B.S., M.Ed.
"Spell it...spell it aloud," says Mrs. "Sissy" Sherrod. With the use of a stick and the familiar expression, "Read your lesson four or more times." Mrs. Shorthand of AHS instructs future secretaries, stenographers, and general note-takers to master the art of shorthand with all its dots, dashes, and occasional circles. Being interested in school activities, Mrs. Sherrod was overseer of the program of magazine subscription sales. During the football season, she was an avid ribbon-wearer. Her outside interests are gardening, coppertooling, and kodaking with husband and son. It is no wonder she is admired by all female members of her classes.

"1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-4 .... Keep your shoulders back, bend all the way and touch the floor...come on boys, let's get those muscles limber... YES, you have to dress out today...Get back in there!" A required subject, physical education is one of the strenuous occupations of AHSers. Boys and girls classes are provided to assist in the development of coordination and group participation.



In the making of an efficient stenographer, shorthand is a subject that must be mastered. With much practice in reading and writing the various dots, and dashes, one becomes an efficient note-taker. Having such knowledge, a person is more prepared for future positions in life.

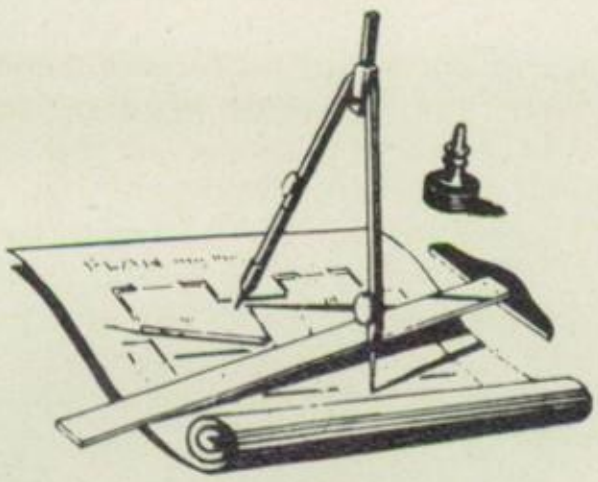
Knowledge of the correct methods of typing is becoming more and more important in today's modern world. Speed and accuracy in the use of the typewriter, if properly developed, is a great attribute to an individual. In AHS typing courses, students become familiar with the basic techniques of the typewriter. Simular instruction and practice is also taught in business machines, a course which builds on a foundation already laid by other commercial courses.

Provide Vocational Training Commercial Courses

MRS. ENA RAY SNODGRASS, B.A.
Posters, drawings, charts, and at one time even a cake made like a map adorn room six as the classroom of Mrs. Snodgrass. Through the world history of Babylonia, Egypt, and Greece, her students travel, firmly guided by her steady personality. Being a fine person, she is well able to control her classes. Although she believes her tests are easy, her students have different ideas. Many ideas must flit through their minds but certainly the most outstanding is how lucky they are to have such a nice teacher.

MRS. VADA C. TURNHAM, B.S.
Gardening, hunting, and fishing interest Mrs. Turnham who has in many ways demonstrated her efficient, neat, distinct, and well-established manners. To teach homemaking requires such a person. Her classes are divided into two sections. . . cooking and sewing. Through teaching these subjects by practical experience, Mrs. Turnham shows future housewives the right and wrong methods of household maneuvers. In the following statement by her, one may see her personality and one of her basic creeds. "Dare to be different when to be different is to be right. . . Any coward can conform."

MRS. ANN TURNEY, B.A.
Although Mrs. Turney has this year become one of our American History teachers, her most interesting activities occur in her girls' PE class and in her room in the gym that smells like bananas. All her desk drawers contain food but especially the right bottom one—it usually shields an apple. The remedy for a stubborn heater, she has found, is kicking it; for thirst, sending across the street for a coke. In the true spirit of Robin Hood, Mrs. Turney keeps neat arrow racks and never fails to know the facts about what has occured. She does fail to interpret handwriting easily. She "gripes" at late towel fees, but a most unusual thing is that her PE suit looks like long underwear.



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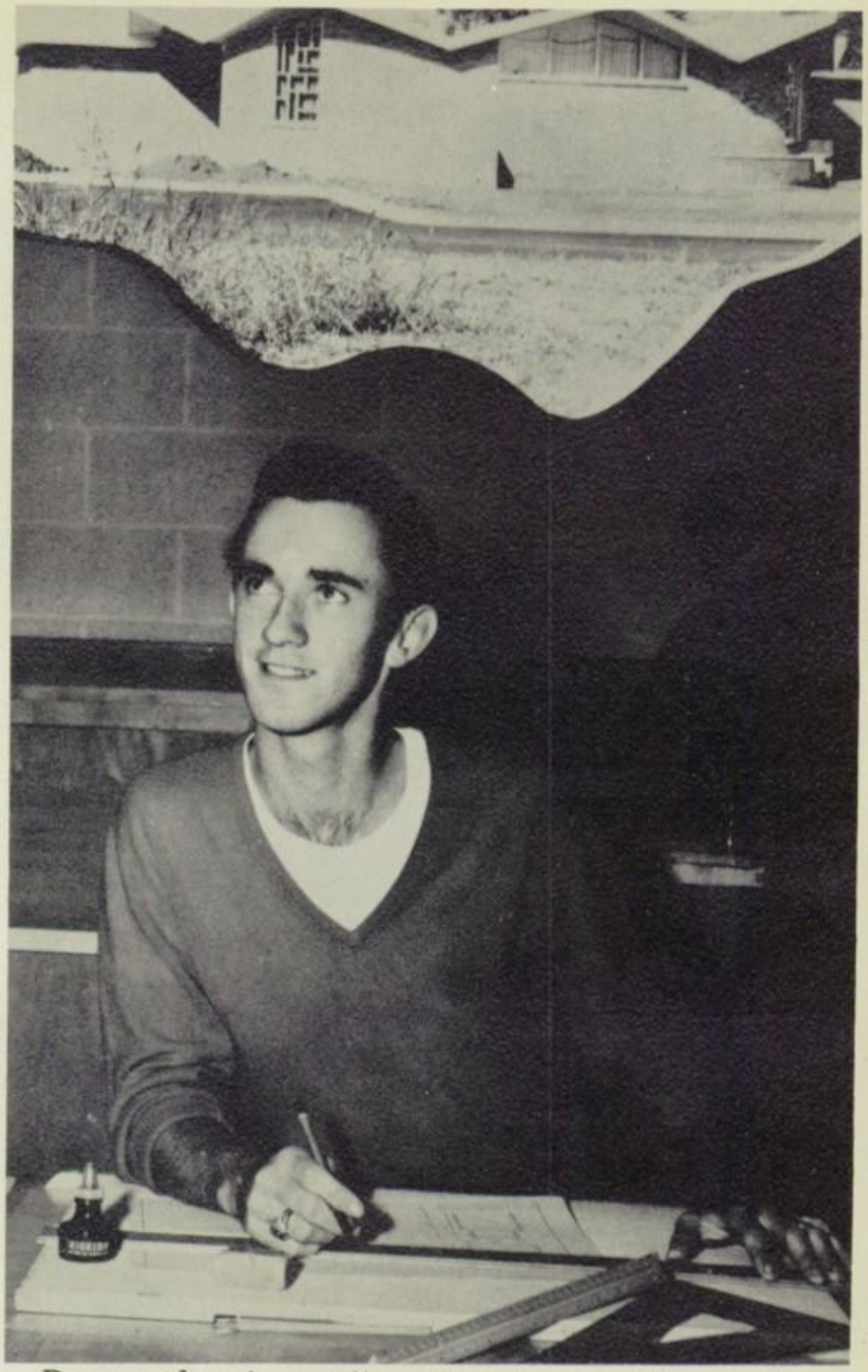
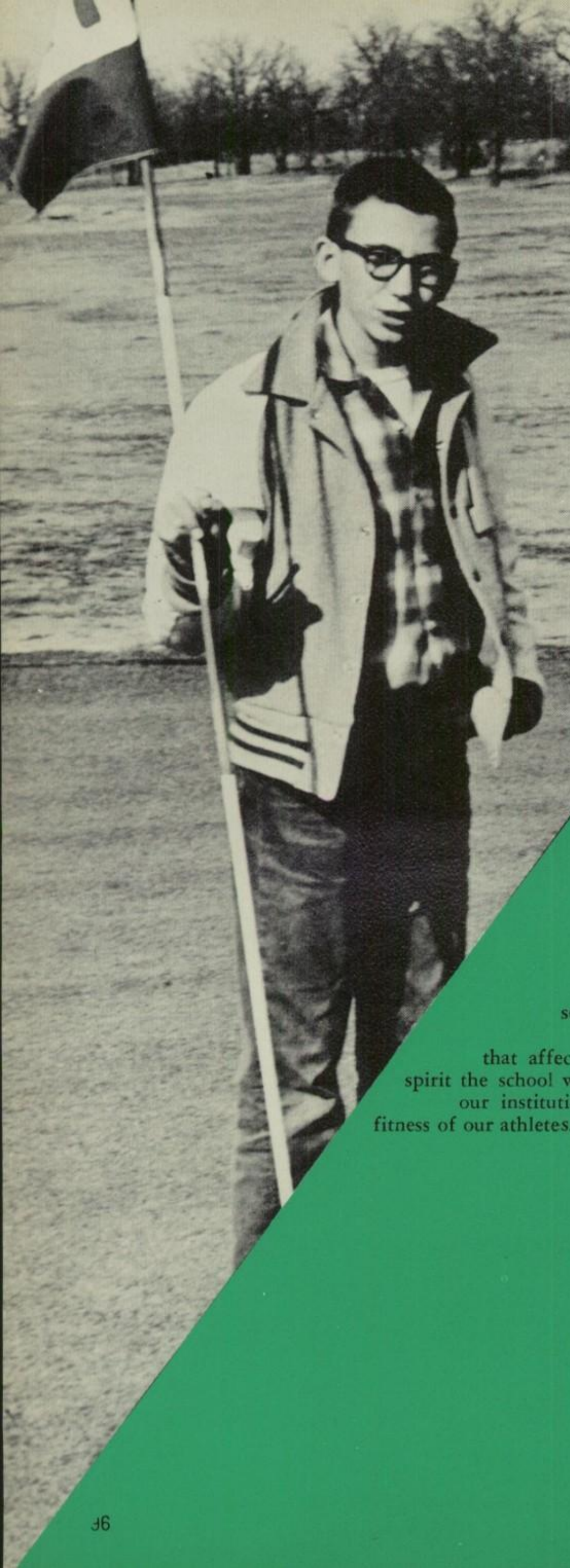


Dreams of projects still unplanned but brilliant in the imagination come to this mechanical drawing student. Whether musing over some architectural delight or thinking of the proper projection for an object, he is pleased with the satisfaction gained from personal creativity. In this class students receive a liberal type of vocational training for engineering and related fields.

MRS. CATHERINE WILLIAMS, B.A., M.S.
Mrs. Williams, who is one of the bug and bird experts, is not at all like she says... "I'm the dull type." In fact, she is a lively and dandy person with a fine sense of humor and a friendly desire to help. Teaching biology requires her using the word "seizure," which she insists upon rather than "fits"! Courageous Williams isn't bothered a bit by bugs or insects until she must smell them. Only this and cheating in her classes seem to distrub her at all. Birds interest Mrs. Williams, for she is a birdwatcher J.G. (?) She has an outstanding personality, teaching ability, and general qualifications as a person...also she is an expert in the wide field of coffee drinking.

MR. MAYFIELD WORKMAN, B.S., M.S.
The scene one pictures when thinking of Coach Workman is a rough appearing man of middle height and over average weight pacing up and down the football field with a large stride. Besides during spring training, when he wears khaki pants, sweat shirt, and green baseball cap, Coach Workman's season attire is more formal. With one hand in a pocket and one under his hat scratching the bald streak on his head, chief coach Workman is a familiar sight. Although mean as can be during football season, even to the point of not talking much to anyone, he drastically changes after the games are finished. Really, fair and square coach Workman is a good ole' guy well known and admired by students and sports fans alike.



Go, Colts, Go!
Such was the chant that rang out amid the bustle and excitement of the crowd cheering the Colts on to victory. In response, the athletes gave their all for the honor and fame of dear 'ole Arlington High.

Whether on the gridiron...around the courts...down the fairway . . . or out on the diamond, there was a never-ending combination of know-how and enthusiasm. Directions from the coaching staff led the teams into single units, moving toward mutual goals . . . team merit and honor. Companionship, self-control, and sportsmanship were learned by the athletes.

The competitive spirit demonstrated in sports is a spirit that affects us all in our high school career. Without that natural spirit the school would be a place of dullness . . . But with that peppy spirit our institution lives with the training of our minds and the physical fitness of our athletes. We will always remember the wonderful sporting SPIRIT OF AHS IN 1959.

SPO

First Row: Duke, B. Martin, Blocker, Pirkle, Gardner, Webb, Burnet
T. Russell, Vaught, Price. *Second Row*: T. Martin, Hollingswort
Gilstrap, Weir, Smith, K. Russell, McPike.

Mayfield Workman
Head Coach

Doyle Malone
Line Coach

Fred Pennington
Backfield Coach

Colts Win

SEASON'S REVIEW

Arlington's Colt football team, picked fourth in district at the beginning of the season, surprised a few gridiron circles by ending the year in a second place tie with Grand Prairie. The powerful Wichita Falls Coyotes, who were held to a mere three touchdowns by the Colts, copped not only newly-formed District 4-AAAA, but they also breezed to the state title, too.

Although Arlington appears in a rut with its usual 6-win, 4-loss record, the 1958 opposition was much stronger than in previous years. McKinney, Carter-Riverside, Garland, and Wichita Falls all had powerhouses. Only the defeat by Grand Prairie, whom Arlington outplayed, marred a terrific showing.

Cravens, Pesnell, Tierce. *Third Row*: Key, Keith, Houston, Inlow, Fisher, Biles, Ragland, Kemp, Brenning. *Fourth Row*: McGrew, Brittan, O'Dell, Hawkins, Jones, Bush.

Team assistants include McGrew, trainer, and managers Bush, O'Dell, Hawkins, Jones, and Brittan.

And Lose 4

SCHEDULE

We	Team	They
24	Northside, F. W.	7
38	Greenville	0
22	McKinney	21
22	Garland	31
14	Carter-Riverside	35
28	Denton	6
14	Grand Prairie	15
18	Birdville	8
0	Wichita Falls	24
34	Irving	12

B-Team Compiles 6-1-1 Record

SEASON'S REVIEW

The Arlington Colt B-team was the unofficial champion of district 4-AAAA this year. Since Wichita Falls does not play 4-AAAA B teams in this area, a definite champion is not declared.

With a 6-1-1 record, the Bees finished strong with six straight victories. They should provide plenty of good material for next year's varsity.

SCHEDULE

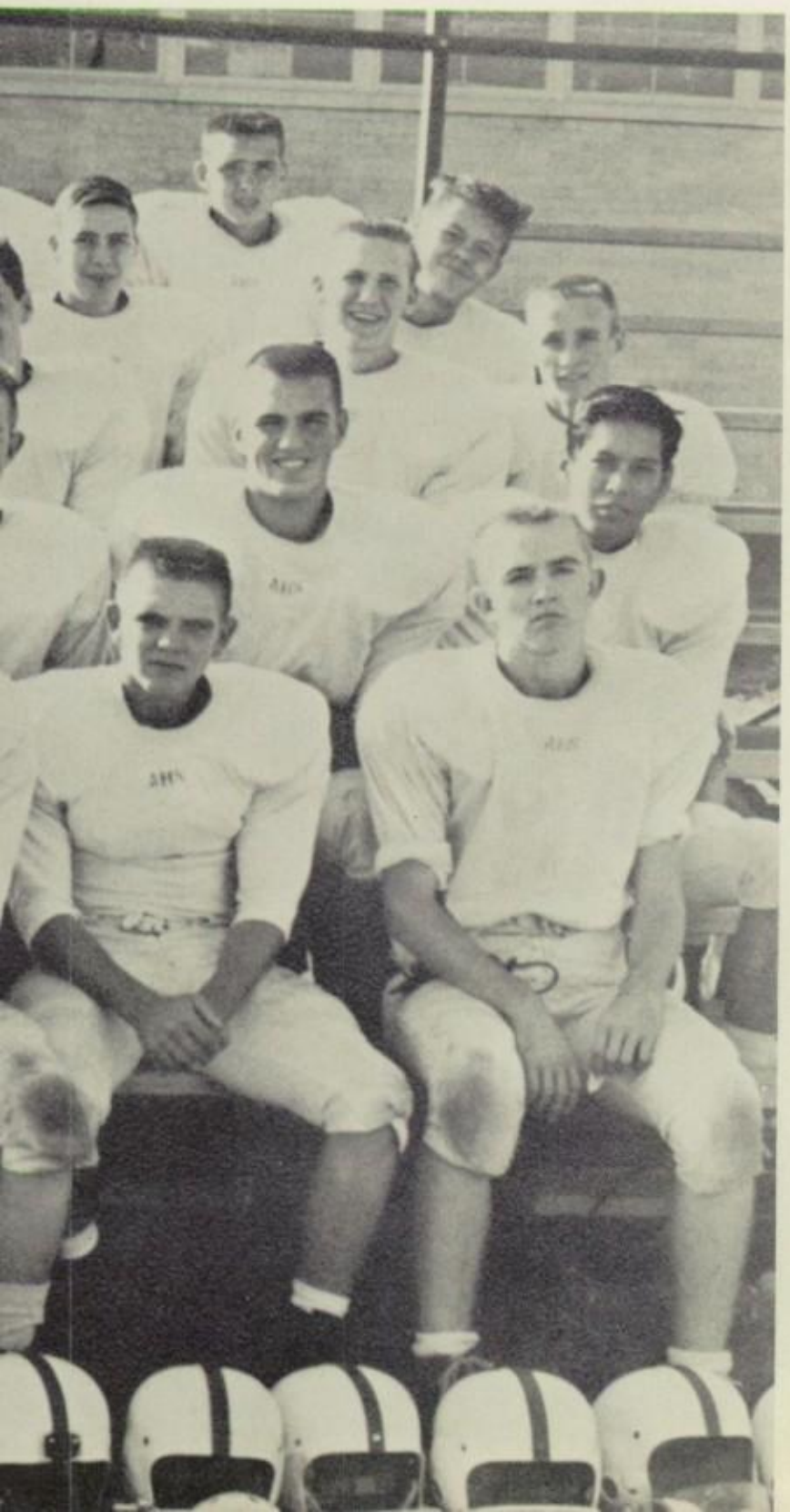
We	Team	They
6	Northside, F. W.	6
12	Carter-Riverside	28
Cancelled	Waxahachie	Cancelled
16	Garland	12
28	Ft. Worth Tech.	0
30	Denton	8
22	Grand Prairie	0
21	Birdville	14
8	Irving	6

First Row: Johnston, Pahany, Ivy, Lawrence, Houston, Garrison, Watkins, Summerford. *Second Row*: T. Massey, Hansen, Hall, Johnson, McMichaels, Matthews, Palmer, Demaris, Sandoval. *Third Row*: Busse, Stepp, Gorman, McCrary, Wright, Hartley, Malone, Allison, Redden. *Fourth Row*: Jackson, H. Massey, Roche, Gowan, Waller, King, Moch, Winters. *Fifth Row*: Menz, Faught, Baily, Snell, Breitbarth, Skiles, McLemore.

Sam Curlee
Coach

Elo Nohavitza
Coach

Roche and Matthews stop a Junior Gopher from making a first down. Colts won, 22-0.



Herman Massey will agree that even B-team players have feminine admirers.

Tommy Cravens breaks away for a touchdown.

Colts Lasso Steers, 24–7

The Colts unleashed a devastating one-two punch against North Side of Fort Worth September 12 at beautiful Farrington Field to win their opening contest of the 1958 grid campaign, 24-7. The hard-hitting blows came from quarterbacks Charlie Key and Benny Hollingsworth, the duo scoring all 24 points in the melee. Key turned in a sterling performance in the role of punt returner. There were several heroes; among them was Tommy Cravens, who repeatedly scampered through gaps in the Steer line for large gains.

Bobby Biles
End

Jim Blair
End

Kenneth Blocker
Back

Key scampers around left end.

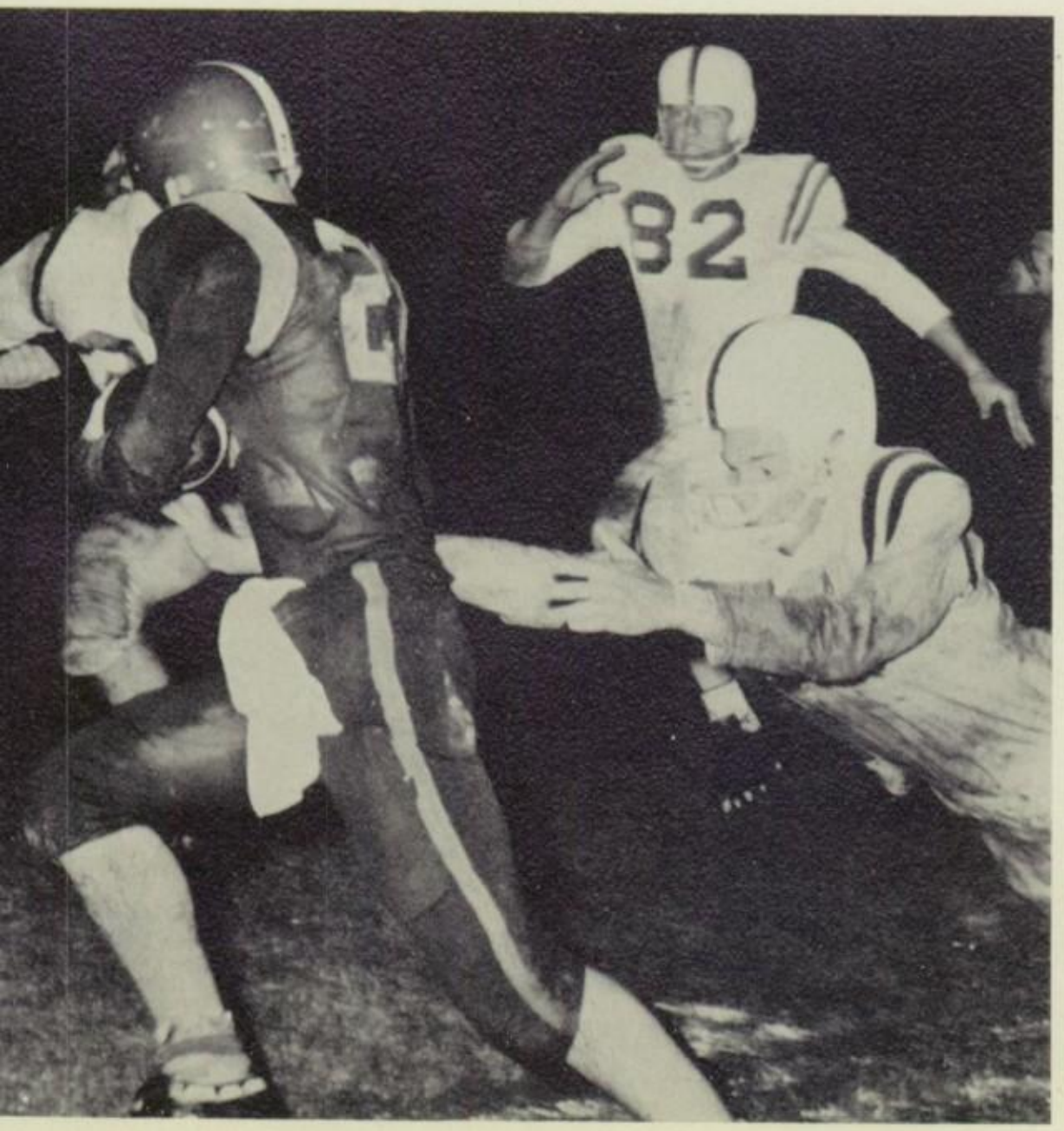
A H S Swamps Lions, 38–0

Stacking up a staggering 297 yards while holding their opponents to a mere 6 on a mushy field, Arlington's charging Colts blasted the Greenville Lions 38-0 before 2,000 sweltering raincoat-clad fans at College Field September 19. It was the second non-conference victory for the Ponies in the young season, and the statistics pretty well tell the story. Everybody on the bench got into play during the final quarter, and still the tallies came. Brian Burnett and Steve Brenning accounted for the last two touchdowns.

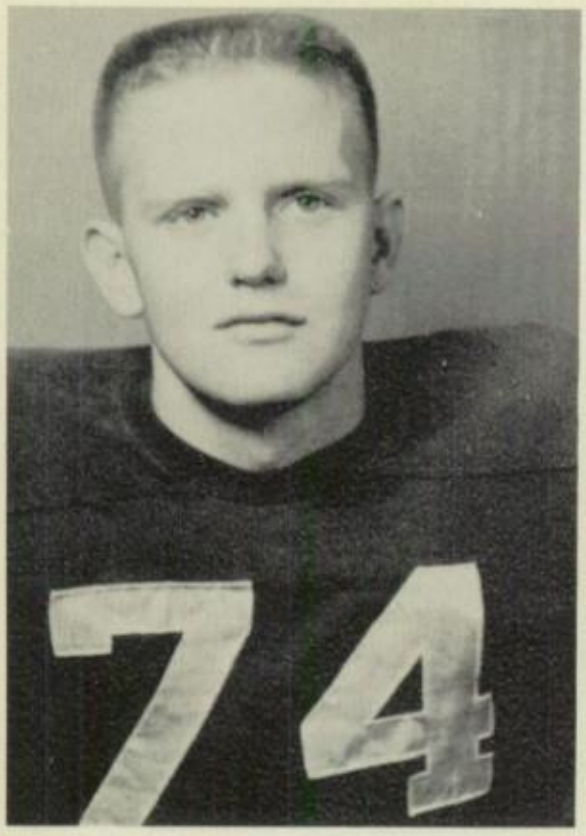
Steve Brenning
Back

Brian Burnett
Back

Thomas Martin finds his prey rather elusive.



Tommy Cravens
Back



David Duke
Tackle

Rogers Gardner
End

Frank Gilstrap
Guard

Arlington Edges McKinney, 22–21

Surging from behind in a wild second half the Colts edged a determined McKinney eleven September 26 on the muddy McKinney field, 22-21, for the third straight victory.

The Colts emerged from their dressing room at the second half with the score 21-8 against them, but proceeded to take over the contest, capitalizing on Lion fumbles for scoring chances.

Kenneth Blocker went over for the two prizes in the second half. Injuries hurt both teams in the game with several of AHS star players unable to see any action in the second half.

Jay Houston pulls in an aerial for a touchdown.

Go Martin, Go!

"What do I do now, coach?" asks Ewing Gardner III.

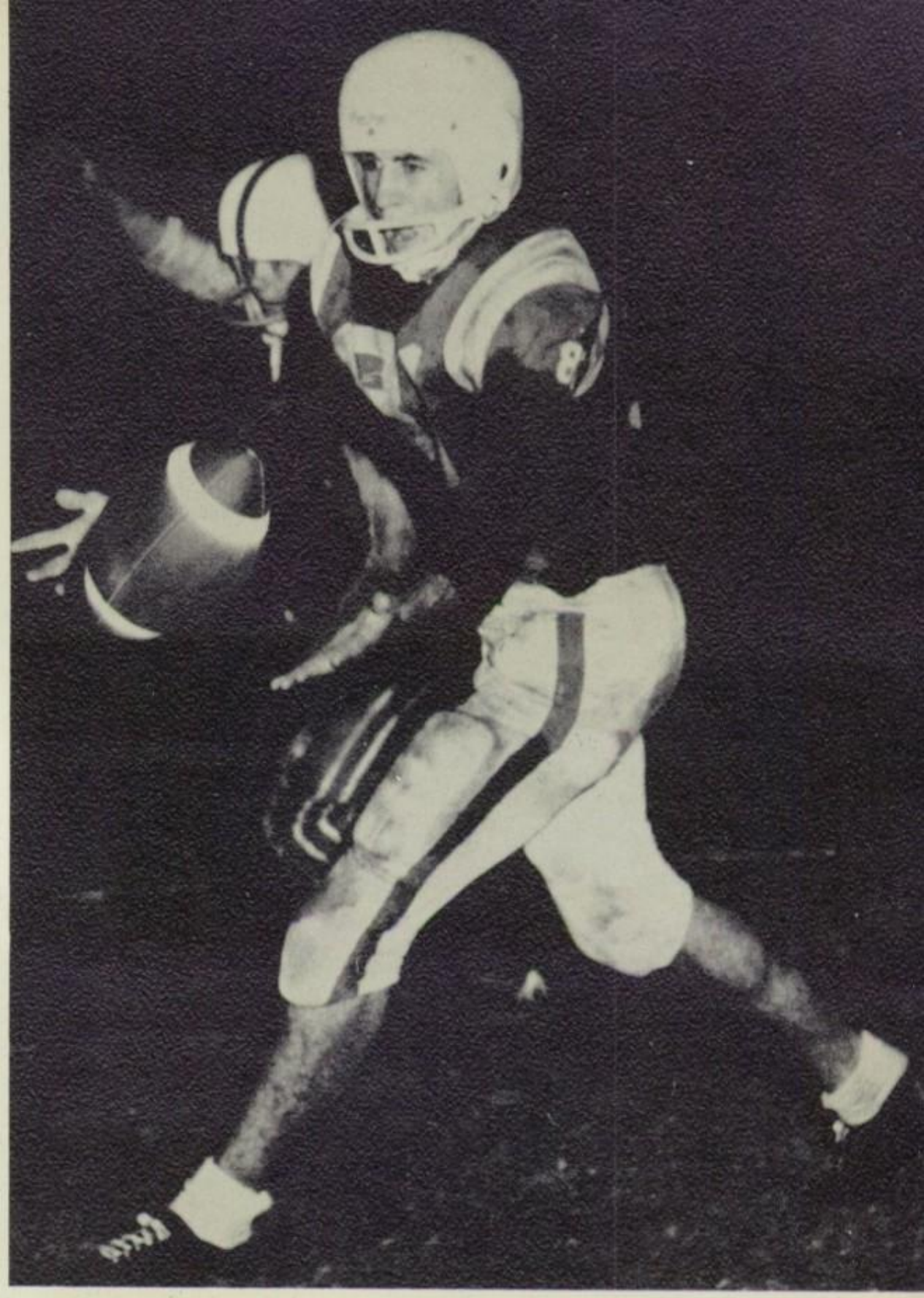
Owls Dump Colts, 31–22

The Garland Owls slipped by the Colts at Williams Field in Garland October 3 to barely win, 31-22. However, the game was much, much closer than the final score indicated.

The Colts were ahead, 8-0, at the end of the first quarter, and at halftime held a 22-15 advantage. The end of the third stanza saw Garland out front, 23-22; and it was not until the Owls struck for their last tally with only a minute and 26 seconds left on the clock that the outcome was certain.

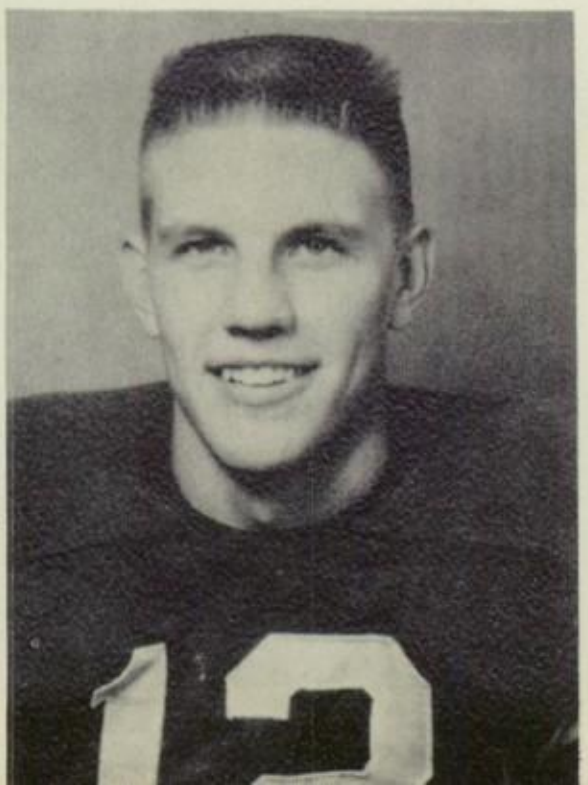
Kenneth Blocker was the leading runner for the Colts with 56 yards in 15 tries.

Butch Martin got 31 yards on seven.



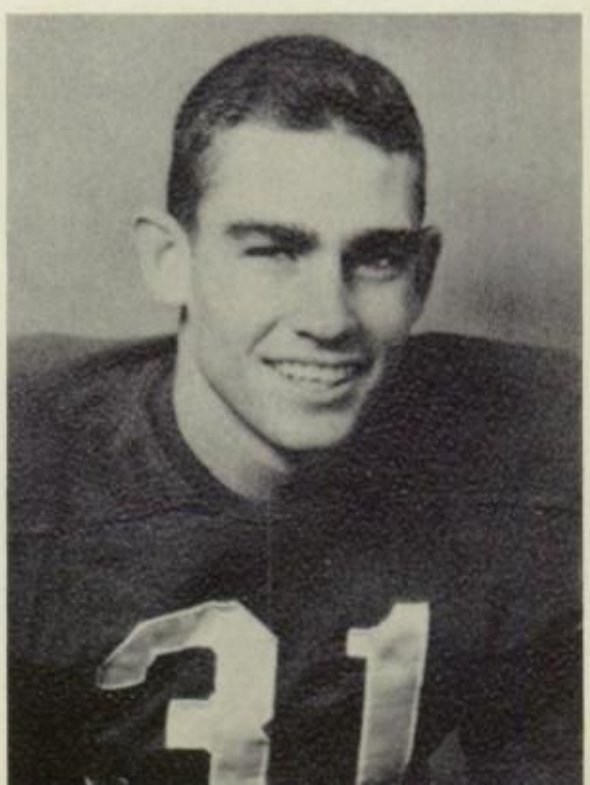
Rogers Gardner slaps aside an intended pass to a Denton receiver. This picture won second place in the THSPA state contest.

Benny Hollingsworth
Back



Jay Houston
Back

Mike Inlow
Back

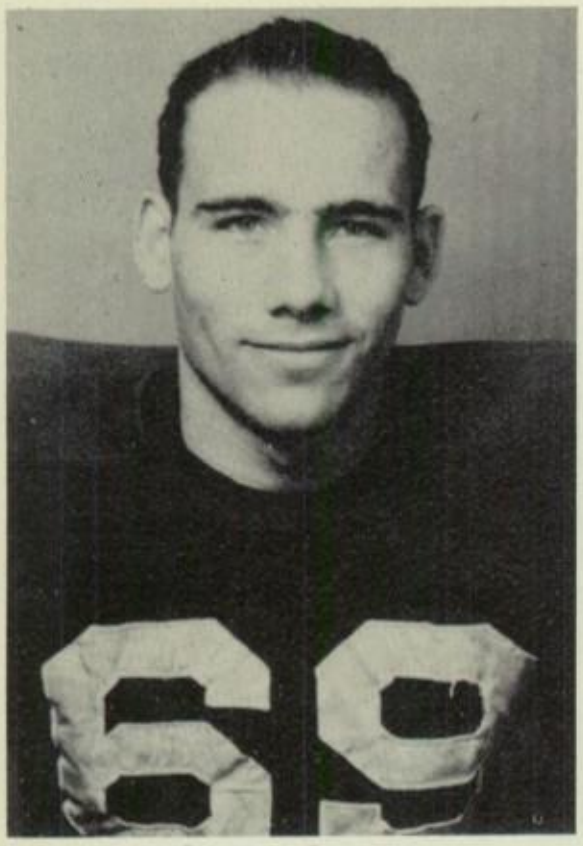


Eagles Claw Ponies, 35–14

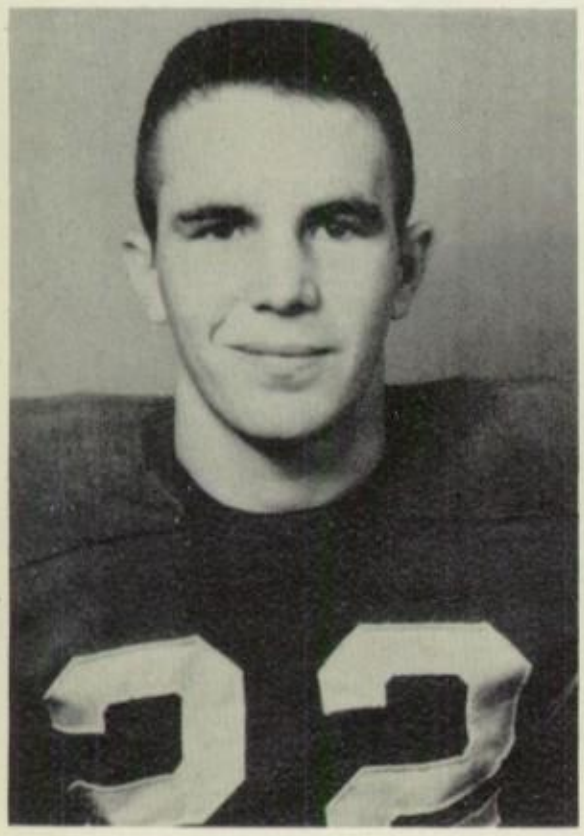
The Arlington Colts took an old-fashioned country licking at College Field October 10 at the hands of Carter-Riverside of Fort Worth, 35-14.

With only 33 seconds left before the half, Benny Hollingsworth passes to Butch Martin for the remaining 50 yards and the first Colt tally.

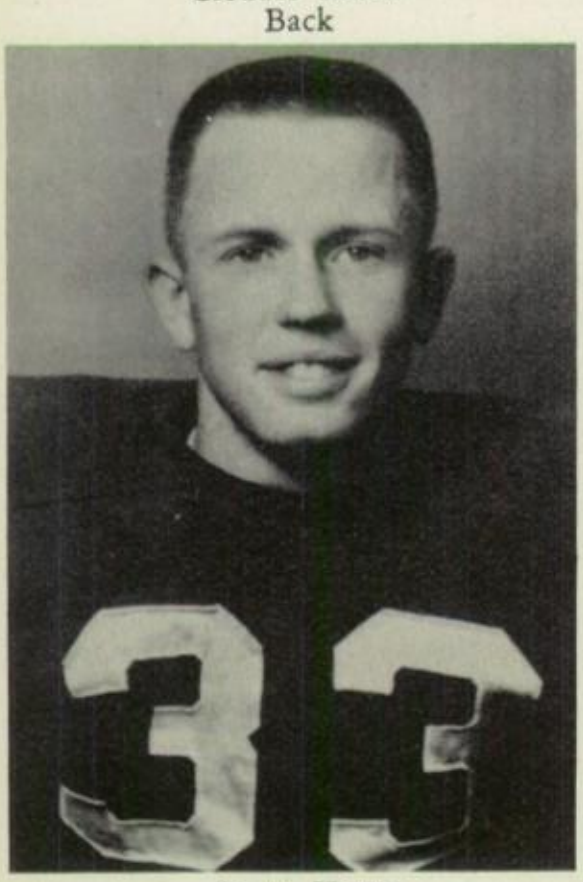
Again with only 1:46 to go in the game, Kenneth Blocker gathered in the kick-off on his 25 and blasted straight up in the middle. Before Eagle defenders could get their bearings, he raced out ahead of the pack for 75 yards and the score.



Sammy James
Guard

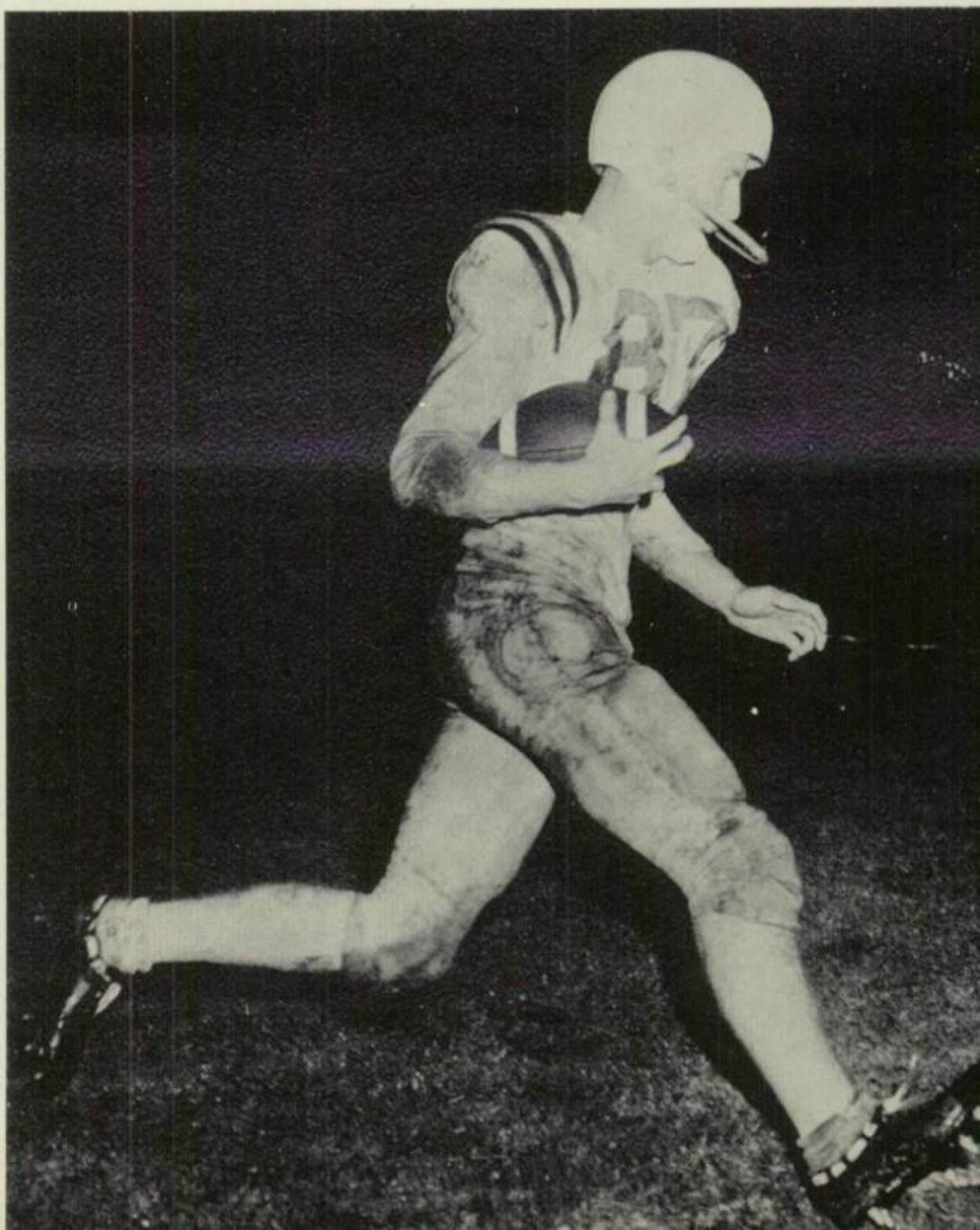


Cleddie Keith
Back

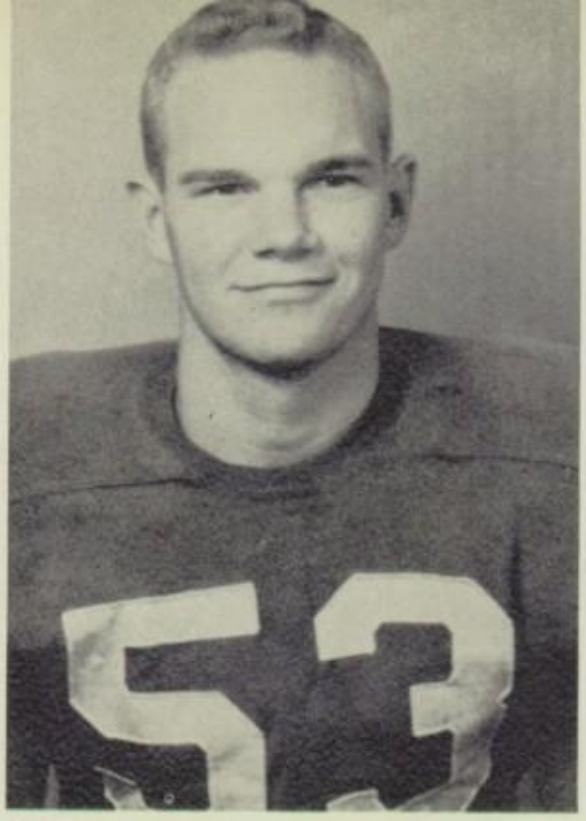


Jerry Kemp
Back

James Webb races over for a six -point tally.



Butch Martin
Back



Thomas Martin
Center

Charlie Key
Quarterback

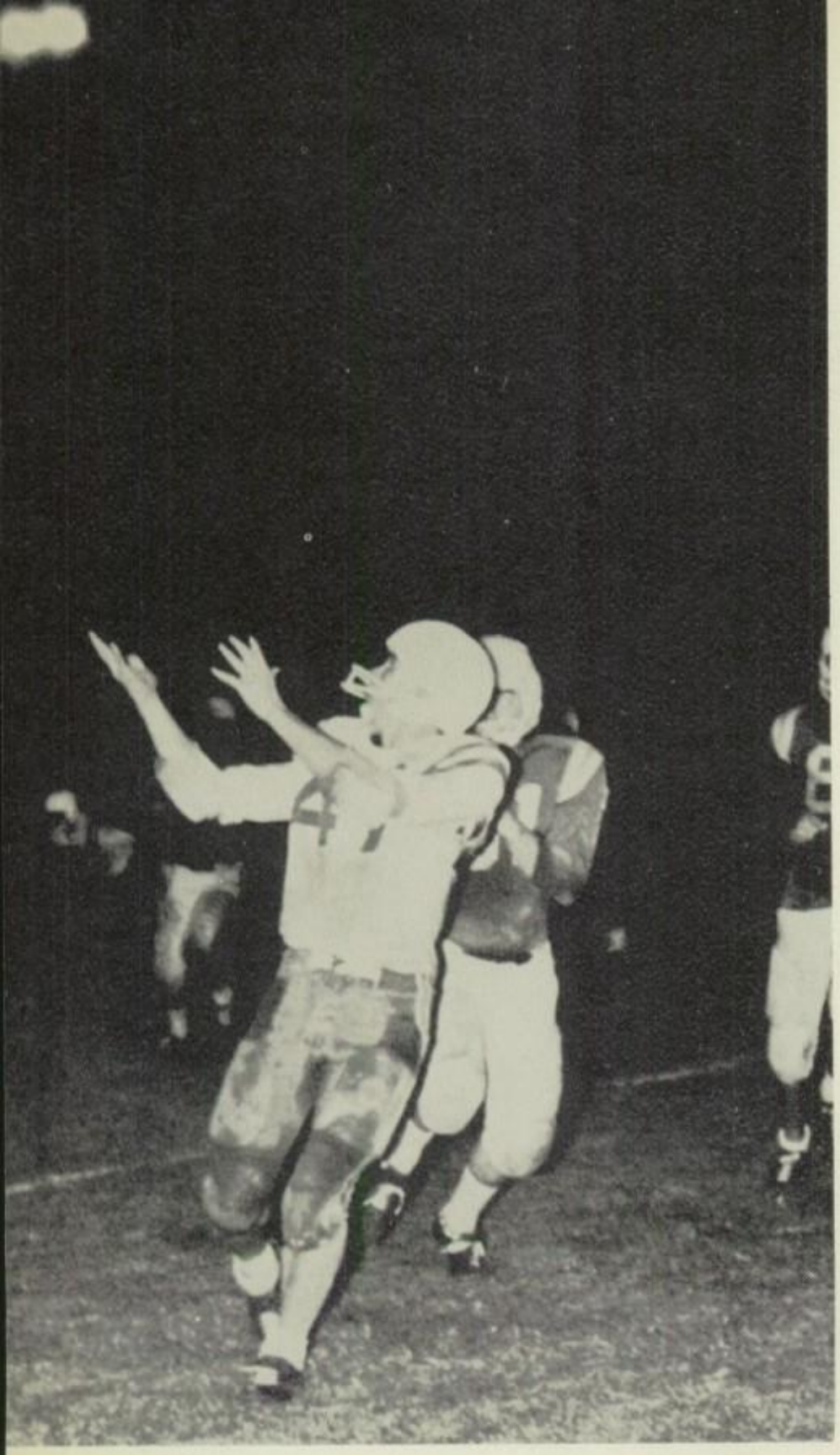
Colts Trounce Broncos, 28–6

Arlington's spirited Colts got back on the victory circuit Friday October 17 before an estimated 4,000 fans at College Field, as they downed the Denton Broncos, 28-6. Running wild, the Colts walked off 245 yards on the ground and sailed 4 completed passes for 45 additional yards. Denton was held to a mere 95 net yards rushing.

With Tommy Cravens sidelined with an injured back, Hollingsworth took over most of Key's quarterback chores for the evening, moving Key to a halfback spot.

James Webb tries his hand at pass receiving.

Agile Charlie Key leaves his attackers behind.



Do you think that Kenneth Blocker caught this pass? For answer, see next page.

Don Pesnell
Tackle

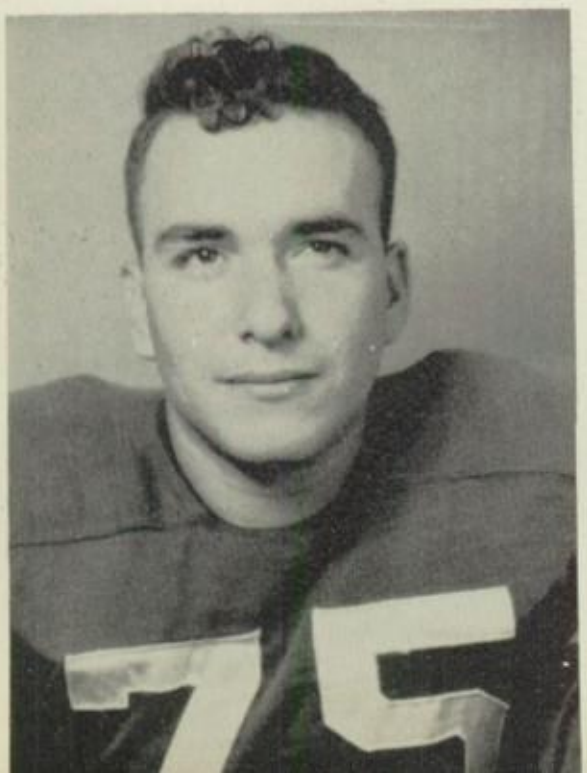
Gophers Jinx Colts With 15–14 Score

The Arlington Colts felt cheated when they outplayed the neighboring Grand Prairie Gophers in every department, only to drop the thrilling 15-14 contest before a full house at the Gopher Bowl on October 24.

For the spectators, it was an exact replica of this year's Texas-Oklahoma clash, with Grand Prairie coming behind to tie the game and then kicking the ball between the uprights for the winning point. In both games the score was identical.

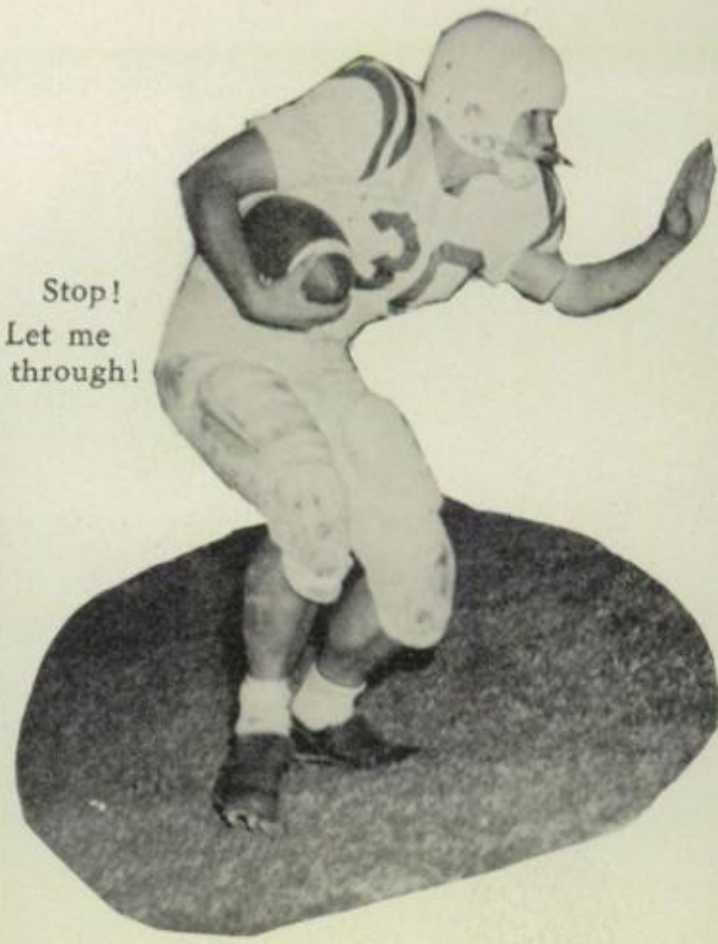
Charlie Key plunged over for the first touchdown, and later Butch Martin passed a six-pointer to end Mike Pirkle.

Jerry McPike
Tackle



Mike Pirkle
End

Stop!
Let me
through!



Allan Price
Guard

Richard Ragland
End

Arlington Buffaloes Birdville, 18–8

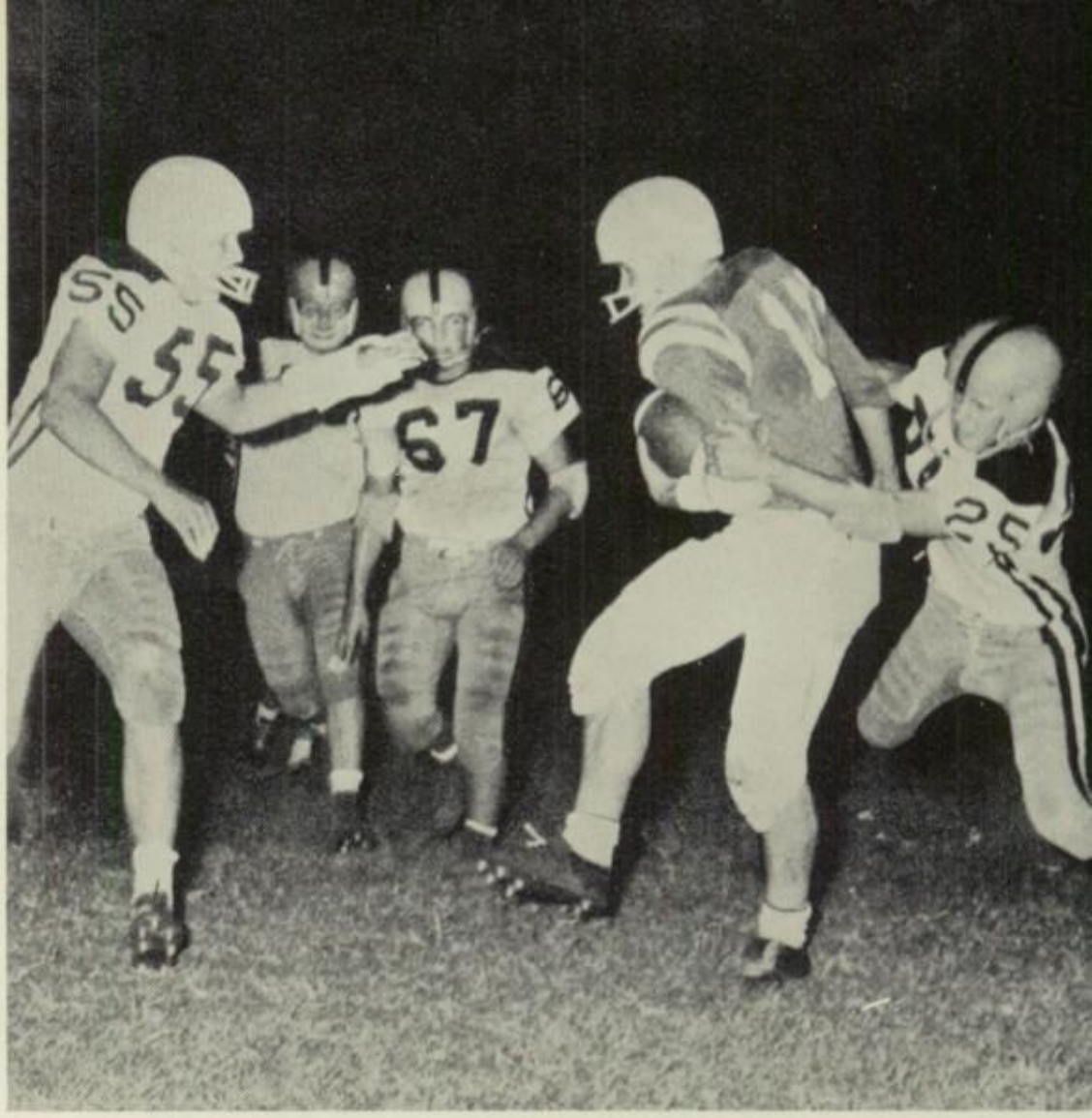
Did he? We don't know!

The Colts did not show their best effort, but they finally tilted the Birdville Buffaloes by an 18-8 count at College Field October 31. Arlington was forced to come from behind a 6-8 deficit at halftime to trip the invaders.

For the Colts, it was the fifth win in eight starts and left them with a 1-1 record in 4-AAAA play. Key, Thomas Martin, and Allen Price particularly stood out on defense in the contest.

Benny Hollingsworth goes around left end for the score.

Jimmy Risher
Tackle



Quarterback Charlie Key runs into a stonewall.

Kenneth Russell
Guard

AHS Bows to Coyotes 24–0

The mighty Wichita Falls Coyotes took home a hard-fought but well-earned 24-0 homecoming victory over the Arlington Colts November 7.

The Colts played probably their best football of the season, but the Coyotes played better.

The Colts' most dazzling play came on a third quarter kickoff. Mike Pirkle fielded the kick deep in Colt territory, lateralled to Hollingsworth, who, in turn, passed directly across field to Butch Martin. It appeared Martin might break clear, but he was hauled down on the Colt 46.

Again it was Charlie Key who figured most prominently in the Colt defensive scheme, challenging and stopping countless Coyote charges that could have spelled more trouble.

Tommy Russell
Tackle

James Smith
Tackle

John Tierce
Center

Butch Martin almost gets away from his attacker.

Troy Vaught
Guard

James Webb
End

Colts Tame Tigers, 34–12

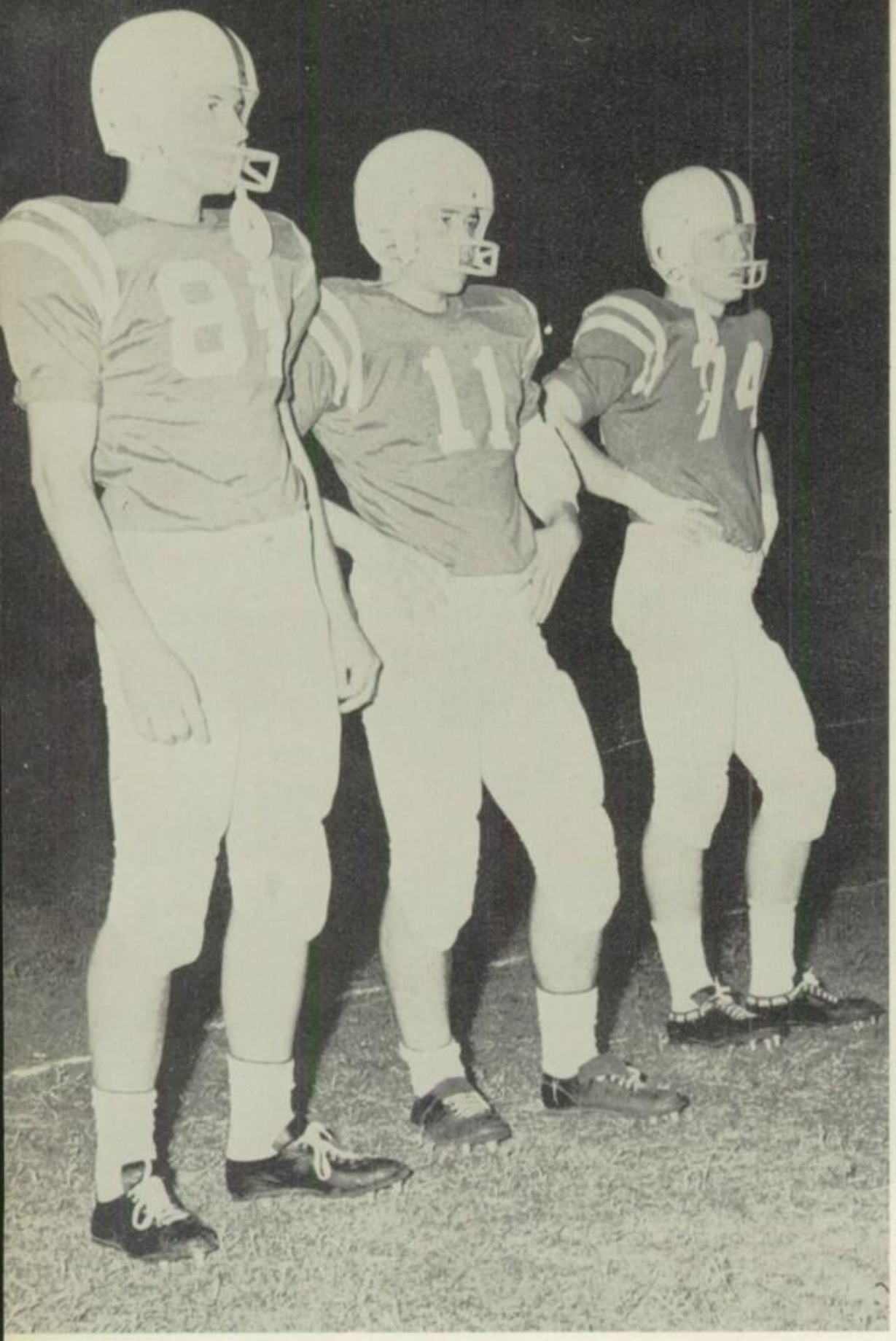
Charlie Key, the stocky Colt quarterback, rattled for 3 Arlington touchdowns, masterminded two others, and played his last and probably best, defensive game in a Green and White uniform as the Colts tanned the Irving Tigers by a 34-12 count.

Ends Rogers Gardner and Mike Pirkle consistently assaulted the Irving spread formation and shared defensive honor with tackle David Duke and linebacker Sammy James.

David Duke has his eye on the ball.

Jesse Wilson
Guard

Dick Weir
Guard



Selected tri-captains of this year's varsity were Mike Pirkle, Charlie Key, and David Duke.

Dick Weir and Charlie Key were placed on the All-District first team. Key also received All-State Honorable Mention.

Football Players Receive Honors

Placed on the All-District second team were Kenneth Blocker, Rogers Gardner, Mike Pirkle, David Duke, James Smith, Thomas Martin, and Butch Martin.

Front row: Carlson, Binion, Gardner, Henson, Key.
Back row: Pirkle, Butler, Menz, Menz, Weatherall, Hollingsworth, Riley.

Colt Cagers Cause Commotion

Mr. Curlee
Coach

Although the district record of the 1958—59 Colt Basketball team was rather mediocre with 12 wins and 15 losses, the season saw many thrills for Coach Sam Curlee's cagers. The Colts garnered two third place trophies at the Garland Tournament and at the West Side Lions Club first annual high school tournament.

Outstanding feature of the Green and White was a balanced attack, with Seniors Gary Henson, Charlie Key, and Rogers Gardner, and Junior Joe Weatherall spearheading the offensive. All four managed to gain notice on the various all-district fives, and Henson captured all-tournament status at the Garland and West Side Lions tournaments.

This year was the first for the Colts in the new 4 A—4 District along with Wichita Falls, Grand Prairie, Birdville, and Irving. The season also marked a rise in spectator interest.

Jimmy Fox
Manager

John Elliott
Manager

SCHEDULE

We		They
45	Arlington Heights	58
53	Carter-Riverside	42
56	Paschal	60
33	Diamond Hill	51
47	Sherman	50
51	Woodrow Wilson, D.	45
44	Garland	47
53	Birdville	51
35	Carter-Riverside	32
50	Sherman	44
40	Paschal	48
63	Handley	48
56	Ft. Worth Tech	35
41	Arlington Heights	42
41	Paschal	28
57	Electra	40
45	Quannah	70
46	Vernon	54
71	Diamond Hill	54
51	Irving	44
44	Wichita Falls	56
50	Grand Prairie	54
42	Birdville	47
61	Irving	51
51	Wichita Falls	63
54	Grand Prairie	59
54	Birdville	68

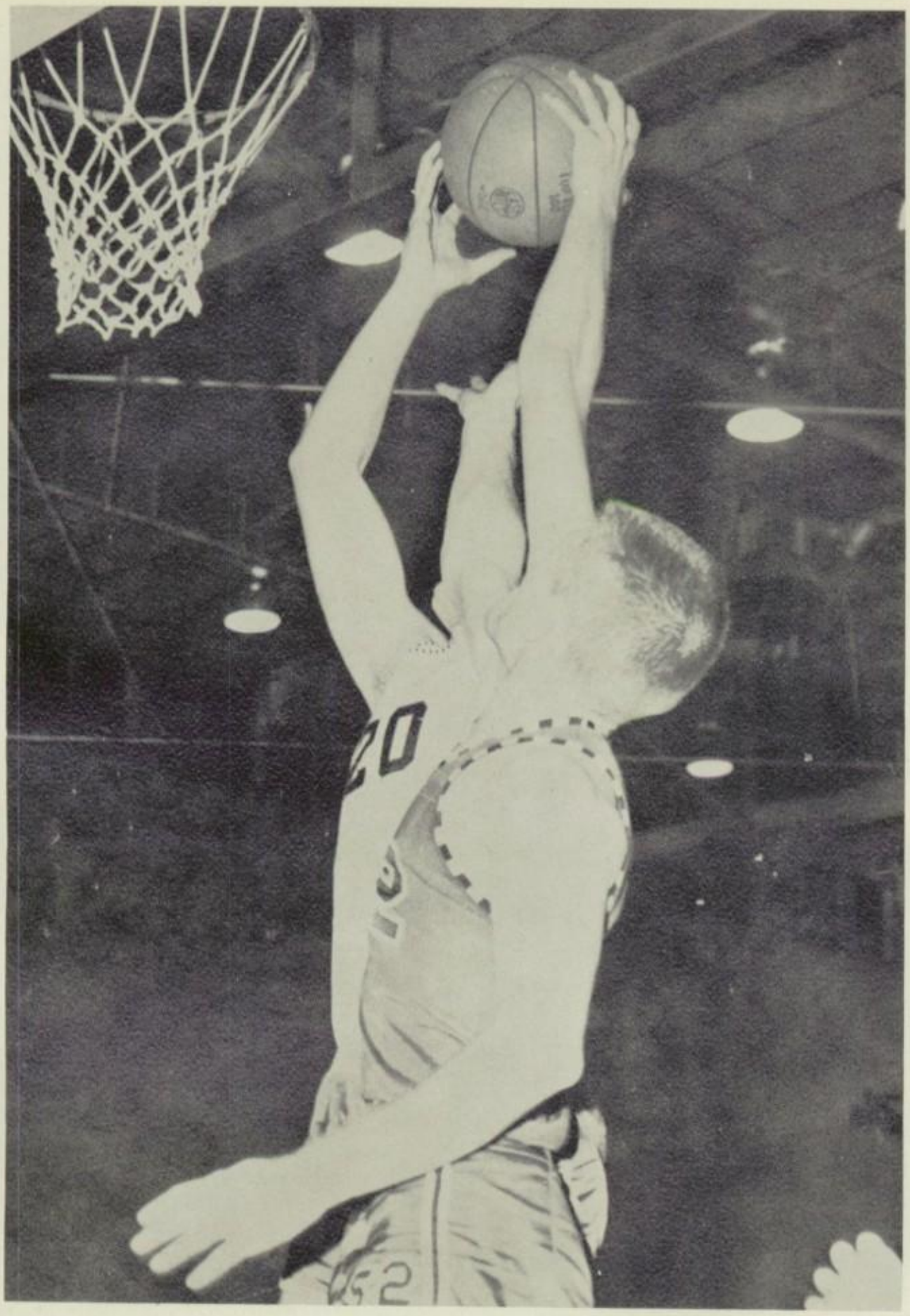
Bees Battled Foes Bravely

This season the "B" Team played sixteen basketball games. This number included seven conference games. Most of the pre-conference games were played against Fort Worth teams not in our conference, one of which was the kickoff game against Arlington Heights on November 25. The B team attended one tournament this year, which was at Garland. The 1958-59 Colt B's had two juniors and nine sophomores. Although Junior Ronnie Campbell did not get to start all the games, he looked as though he would be a good prospect for next years' A team. Another prospect is Ikey Burress, who scored 106 points for the season. Dwayne Ivy, second in line with points, will also have a place on the A team. Even though the team ended conference play with 4 losses and 3 wins, they played good, fair games.

SCHEDULE	We	They
36	Arlington Heights	59
40	Carter-Riverside	39
26	Paschal	47
41	Diamond Hill	28
46	Sherman	49
33	Carter-Riverside	43
30	Sherman	26
37	Paschal	57
44	Diamond Hill	24
24	Irving	28
29	Wichita Falls	35
52	Grand Prairie	37
40	Birdville	52
37	Irving	48
55	Grand Prairie	46
37	Birdville	47

Coach Nohavitza

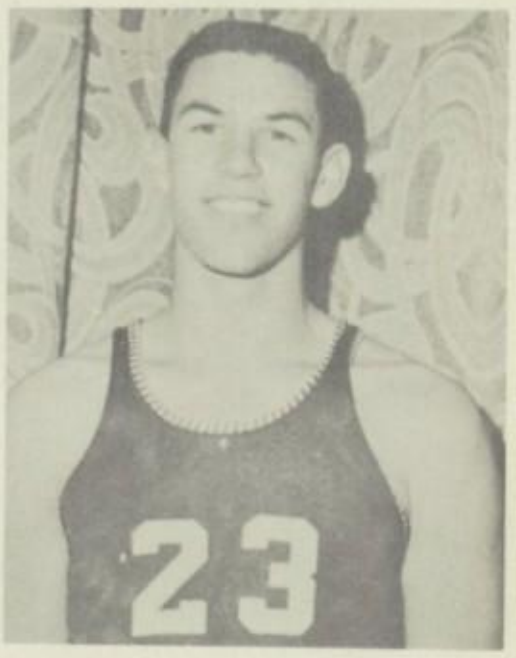
Williams, Burress, Ivy, Malone, Coach Nohavitza, Klutz, McAmis, Campbell, Lankford.



Joe comes out on top!

Colts Place Fourth In New District

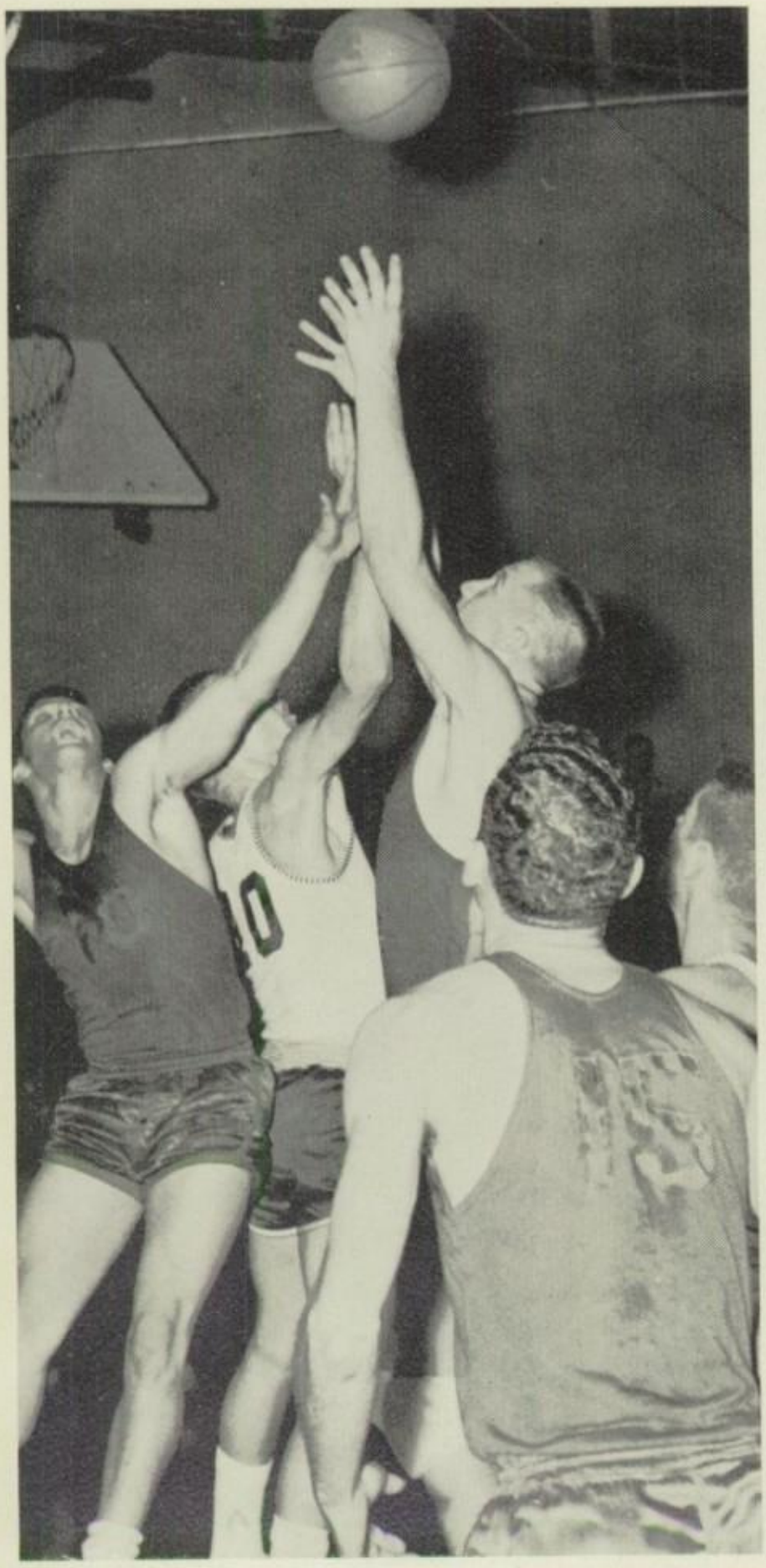
Gary Henson



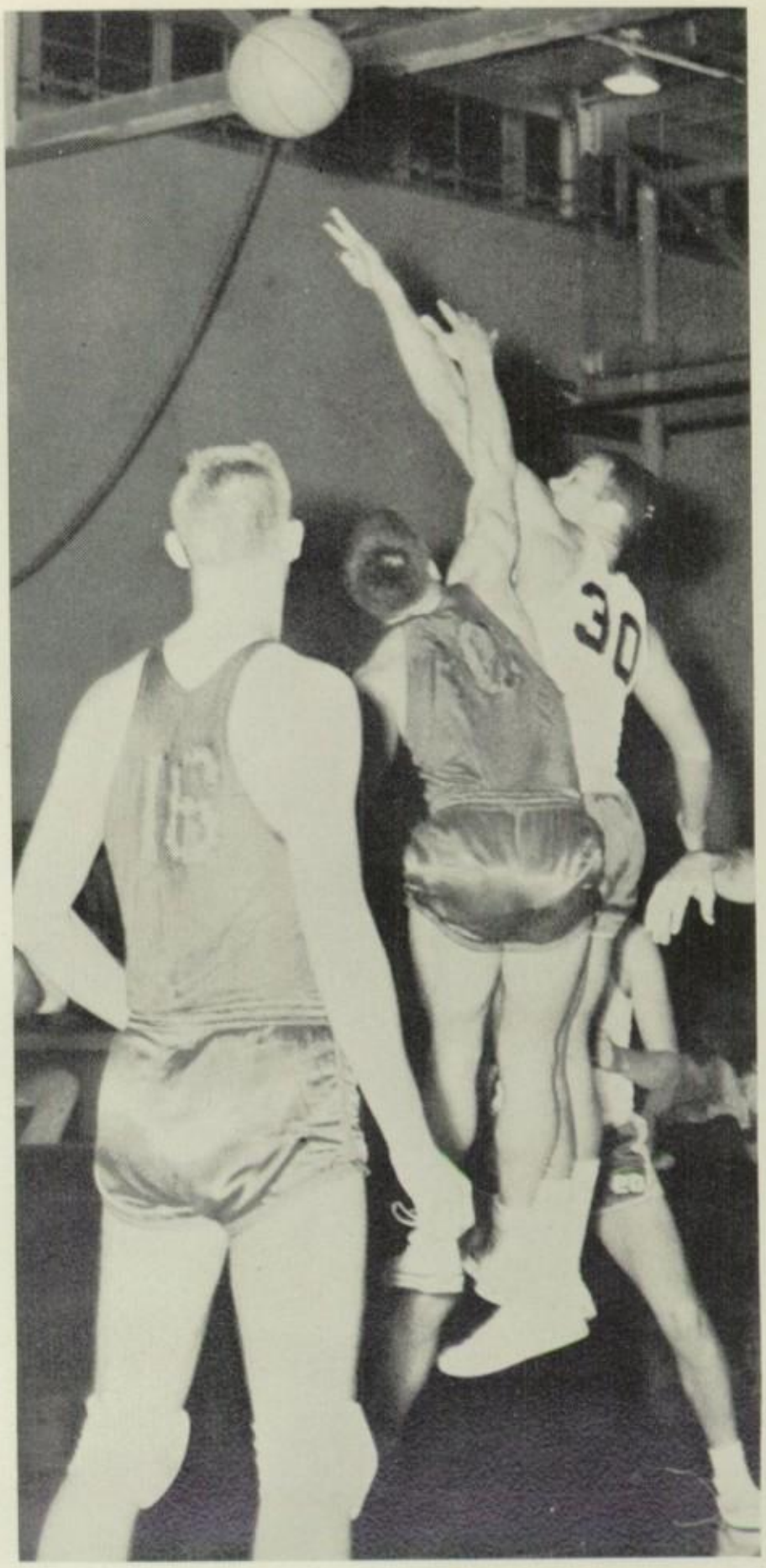
Mike Pirkle

Charlie Key

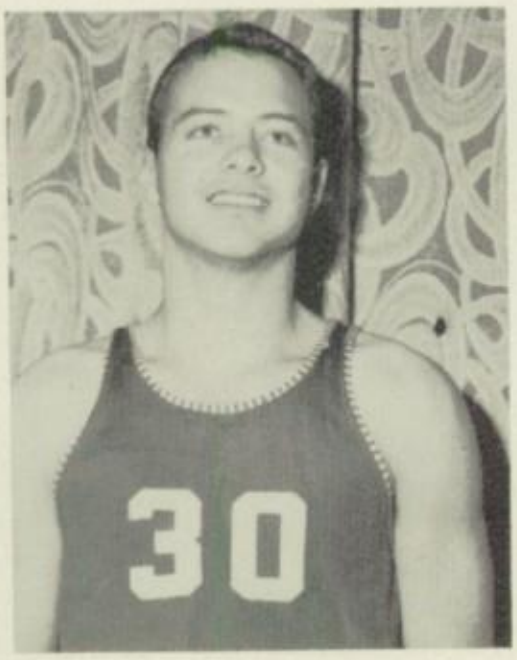
Carroll Butler



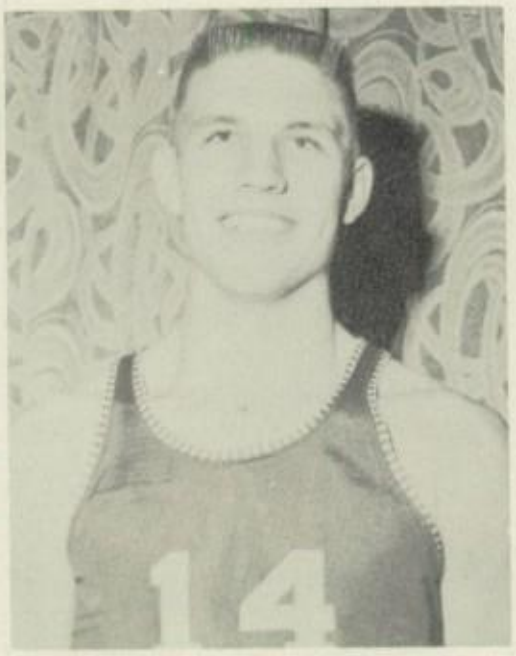
Get up there, Henson!



--- And you too, Gardner!

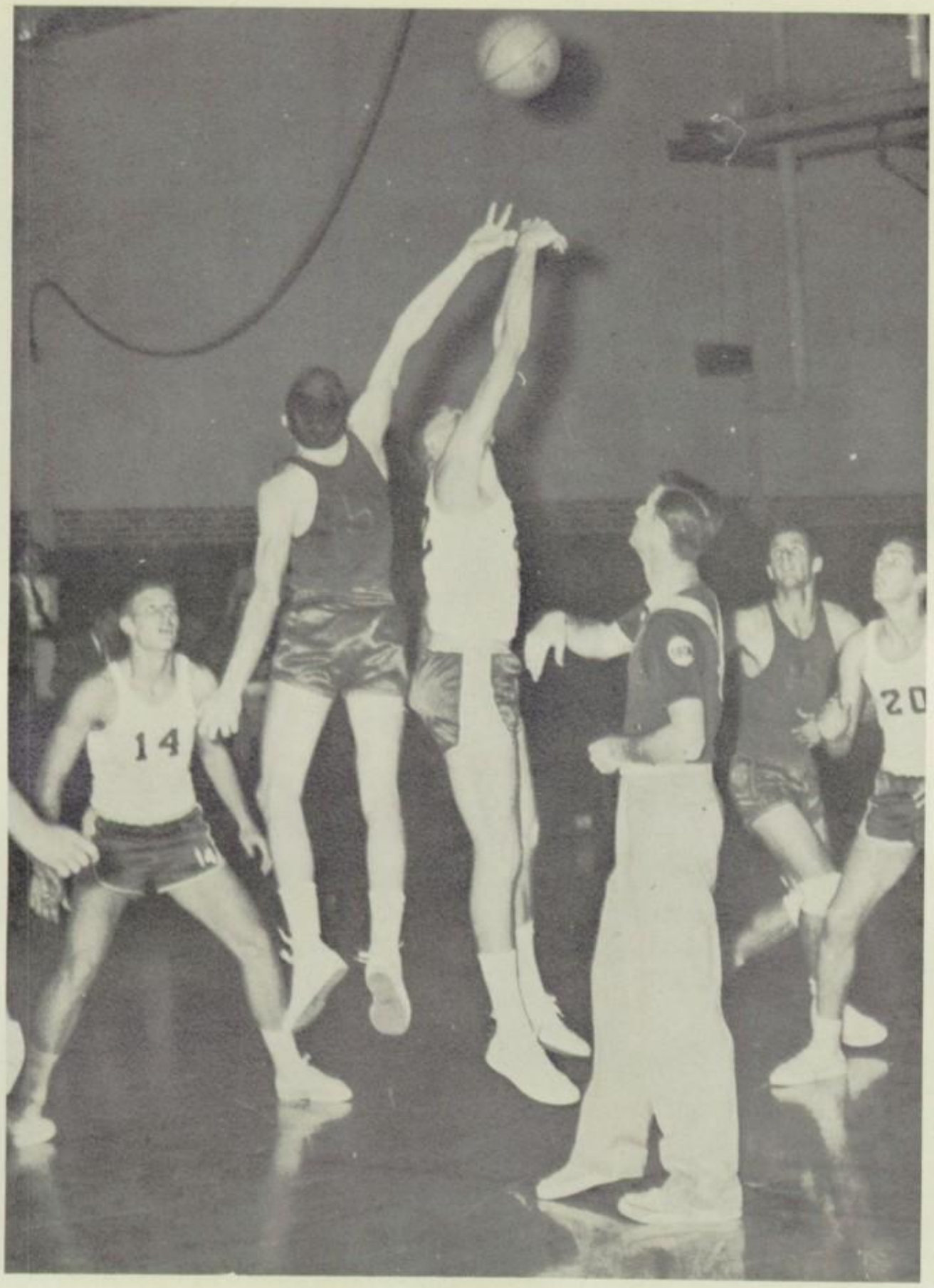


Rogers Gardner



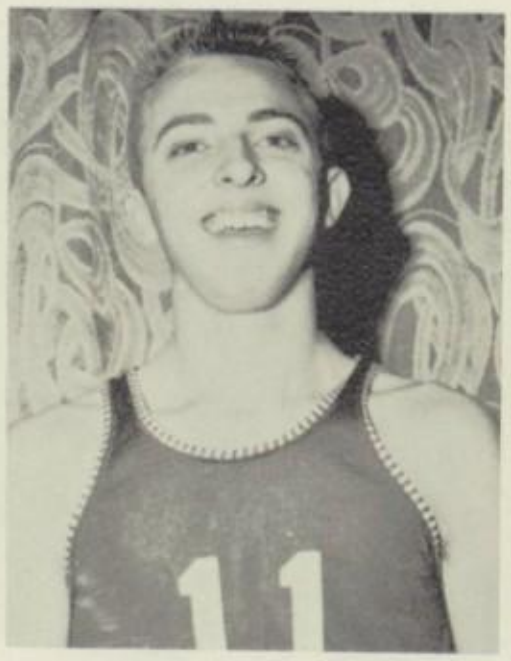
Benny Hollingsworth

Joe Weatherall



No fair holding, Carroll Butler!

Robbie Carlson



John Menz

Donald Riley

Tom Menz

David Binion

"We are proud of our artificial arm!"

Arlington High's hard-hitting baseball team smashed its way to the district title as the Colts bowed out of 4 A—7 competition in 1958. Led by district batting titlist Ralph Valentine's 528 average, the AHS nine took the championship by one game over arch-rival Grand Prairie. Also instrumental in the Colt success were pitchers Mickey McLellan, lefthander, and Jack Goetz, righthander, as well as outfielder, Rogers Gardner (429). Others in the Colt starting lineup were Bob McLellan, Bob Mebus, Charlie Key, Benny Wright, Louis Flynt, and Jerry Kemp. The Colts lost a bi-district playoff to Lufkin.

Pitcher Woods

Mr. Pennington
Coach

Colts Take District In Baseball Competition

Front Row: Key, Kemp, Vaught, McFarland, Mahan, Woods. *Middle Row*:Flynt, Gardner, Blanton, Keith, Jobe. *Managers*: Swartz, O'Dell, and Wood.

Up and over goes Tom Roche.

Mr. Malone
Coach

Last year's track team traveled to numerous meets and track events, starting off at the Airlane Relays in Irving. They also attended the Cowtown Relays and the Fort Worth Stock Show Meet last year and took part in dual matches with Irving and Grand Prairie. In the District Track Meet at Denton, members of the mile relay team—Benny Hollingsworth, Steve Brenning, Tom Menz, and Jerry Bane,—placed third. David Bailey tied the 100-yard dash record at the district meet in 10.2 seconds while Steve Brenning set a record for the 880 in 2:02.4 minutes. The team also set a record in sprint relay at Denton. Tommy Joy set a new 220 record with 22.9, and Phil Lumsden tied the 120 yard high hurdle record with 16 seconds flat. The trackmen also tied for fourth place in the pole vault at the district meet. The track team had a rather unsuccessful season last year, but they are aiming for higher goals and better records this season.

Othel Hamilton flies over!

Track And Field Men Set Records.

Front: Campbell, Skiles, Menz, Jones, Cravens, Atkins, Ibsen. *Middle*: Hamilton, Cook, Malone, Roche, Matthews, Stiles, Redden. *Back*: Blocker, Parker, Sumerford, Brenning, Bailey, and Boatright.

Golfers Annex District Title During 1958

The Golf team did very well for itself last season. The members of the winning team were Frank Luke, Mike Inlow, Jack Goetz, Dick Goetz, and Ben Whitten. In the Southwestern Exposition at Fort Worth the golfers finished among the top ten. They traveled to Stephenville and coped a first place tie with Paschal. Arlington lost in the final play-off. Next the team went to the Bluebonnet Relays in Brownwood and again placed among the top ten. Their next honor was to win the pre-district match in Denton. The AHS Golf team won district and placed third in the regionals. Charles Meisner was medalist of the district meet. The group also won two matches from Denton.

Almost a hole-in-one, Mike!

Mr. Curlee
Coach

Hall, Stiles, Gibbs, Inlow, Bowerman, Meisner, Goetz, Thomas, Harris, Rhett.

AHS Tennis Teams Swing Into Action

Mrs. Ann Turney
Coach

Mr. Elo Nohavitza
Coach

The 1959 Tennis teams went into action in February and March in order to trim themselves into top form. The girls' team journeyed to Texas Woman's University in Denton, March 6 and 7 to participate in a tournament there. Both boys and girls took part in the Interscholastic League tournament this year.

Last year, the '58 team traveled to Denton for the Interscholastic League events. The boys failed to place in the tournament, but the girls' doubles team, consisting of Kay Sutherland and Pat Haines, won a second place medal for regional.

This year a number of students came out for the sport, especially boys. Mr. Elo Nohavitza was named the new boys' coach, replacing Coach Guy Thompson, who transferred to Carter.

GIRLS' TEAM—Tisdale, Haywood, Rush, Smith, Norman, Clayton.

BOYS' TEAM—*First Row*: Lawrence, Harvey, Campbell, Johnston, Rhett, Shimwell, Dickson, Cremer. *Second Row*: Kempe, Blauvelt, Cremer, Weatherall, Dunn, Stanley, Laughrun, Snell, Carlson.

ORGANIZ

Charlie Key, president, and Judy Carr, secretary, preside at a meeting of the Student Council.

Student Council Governs School ....

Rap...Rap...Rap... "The meeting will come to order," states President of the Student Body Charlie Key, and then secretary Judy Carr reads the minutes of the last meeting. So begin the weekly Student Council meetings held at activity period in the cafeteria.

Serving the whole school, with representation from every club and homeroom at AHS, the Student Council promotes training in leadership, citizenship, and government. It always tries to work out any problems that arise in the school and encourages harmony between teachers and students.

During the year, the Council sponsored Valentine Dance, Western Day, Twirp Week, Homecoming, and the Halloween Party. A pitching machine was purchased for the baseball team, a camera for school photographers, flags for the stage, and a hi-fi for school social events.

The Student Council also plans and has charge of the presentation of all assembly programs.

Top Row: Atkins, M. Bell, P. Bell, Blanton, Bowerman, Brem, Brenning, Burkins. *Second Row:* Burney, Burress, Burton. Caldwell, Carr, Coats, Daugherty, Dickerson. *Third Row:* Duke, East, Ferguson, Flynt, Freeman, Gardner, Hutcheson, Key *Fourth Row:* Keyes, Klatt, Knapp, Latham, Lively, Long, Marlar, Mrs. Johns, Sponsor.

. . . Sponsors School – Wide Activities. . .

Charlie presents the class presidents with the prize checks for winning homecoming floats.

Top Row: B. Martin, M. Martin, McAlpine, McCain, McFarland, Menz, Mickelson, Mills. *Second Row*: Murcheson, Noah. Norman, Oakes, Parr, Peterson, Pirkle, Poorman. *Third Row*: Price, Reed, Reel, Spruance, Stiles, Stockton, Tankersley, Terrell. *Fourth Row*: Tierce, Tucker, Wallace, Whitten, Wilson, Woodward, Wright, Mr. Smith, Sponsor.

... Teaches Leadership and Citizenship

Officers: Sandra Marlar, reporter; Charlie Key, president; Bill Knapp, parliamentarian; Judy Carr, secretary-treasurer; Matt Blanton, vice-president.

Top Row: Bohannon, Cheek, Daugherty, DeVore, Edwards, Fleming, R. Gould, S. Gould, Hall, Hawkins. *Second Row*: Hilliard, Holcroft, Hubbard, Hutcheson, Jacobs, Jeanes, Johnson, Keyes, Laney, Lowry. *Third Row*: Luttrell, Mayes, Matetzschk, McLellan, Myers, Oakes, Oliver, Parrish, Patton, Phillips. *Fourth Row*: Probst, Rice, Rinehart, Rosamond, Roundtree, Sanders, Sanderson, Short, Slaughter, Smith. *Fifth Row*: Sparrow, Sulton, Tackett, Thomas, Wilson, Wooten, Yeathermon, Miss Amos, Sponsor.

Literary Club Pursues Literary Knowledge

Officers: Joyce Tackett, reporter; Starlett Wilson, vice-president; Betty Hutcheson, president; Betty Short, treasurer; Sandra McLellan, social chairman.

The Literary Club, which was established six years ago is a cultural function of extra-curricular activities carried on at the school. Membership is open to all interested girls or boys (although few if any boys have ever accepted the invitation to join). Its purpose is to promote interest in reading and the pursuit of literary knowledge. The meetings take place once every six weeks. For the varied type of programs presented, the membership is divided into five groups with a chairman for each.

The group decides on the type of program to be given and uses the talents of members for them. Prominent writers and book reviewers are also invited to add interest to the programs.

The club shares one program every year with the Arlington Story League.

Fall Officers: Charlie Key, social chairman; Louis Flynt, president; Matt Blanton, vice-president; Ann Ware, social chairman; Joy McAlpine, reporter; Golden Keyes, secretary; Penny Bost, treasurer.

"No matter what powers or resources a country may have, they are ineffectual without the guidance of a wise leader." This quotation is from the explanatory speech on leadership given at the annual induction of new NHS members. The membership consists of 15 per cent of the senior class and 10 per cent of the junior class. The requirements for membership are character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

In addition to the induction, the society holds a Christmas banquet and a spring picnic. This year the members sponsored Junior National Honor Societies at the junior highs. Each semester, on Records Day, a tea is given for the teachers. During homecoming week, the members had a trophy polishing party.

The Myrtle Lee Thornton chapter of the National Honor Society received its charter in 1947.

National Honor Society Singles Out

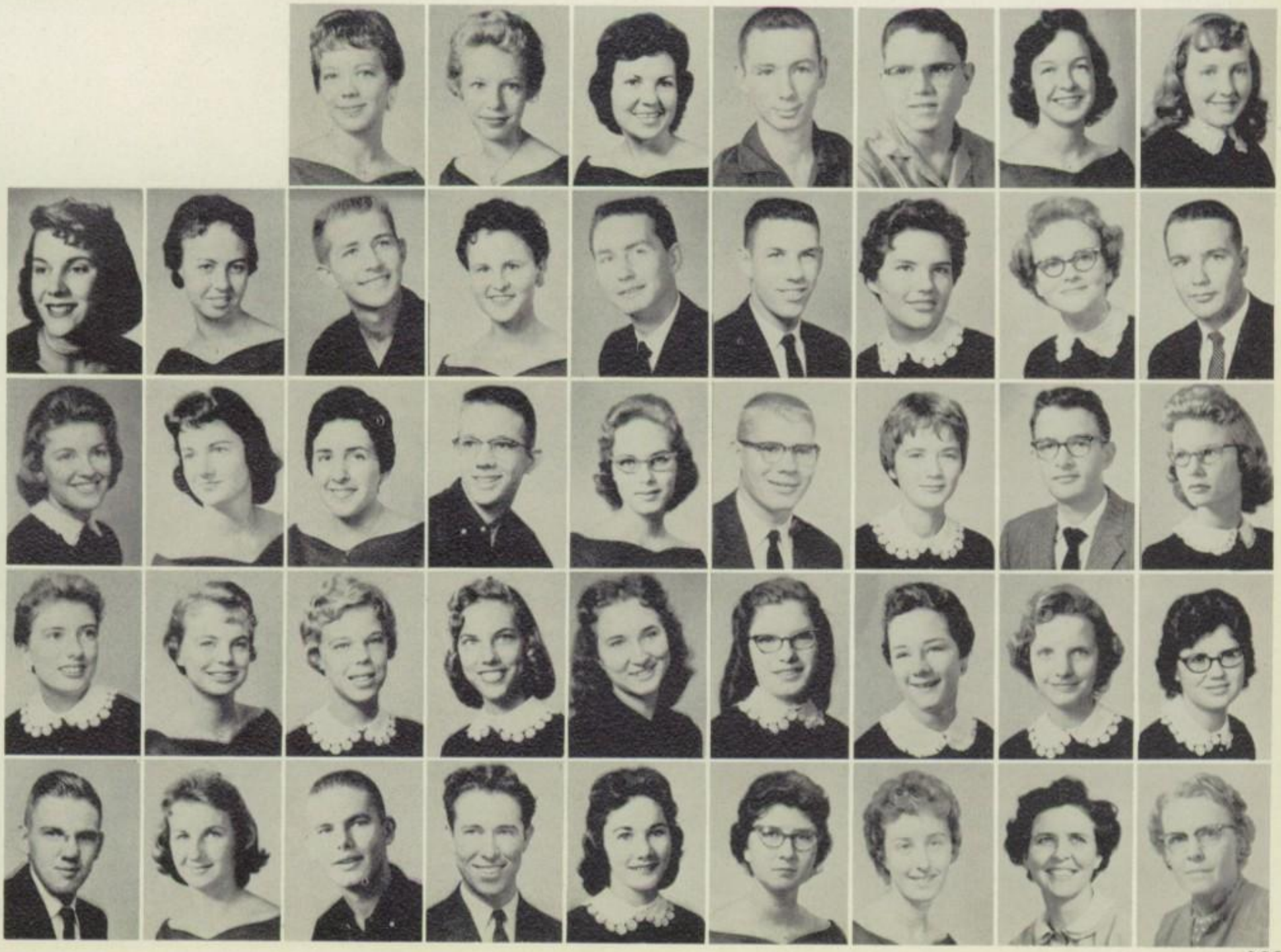
First Row: Benbow, Bennett, Blanton, Bost, Bowerman, Brewer, Burress, Busse *Second Row*: Campbell, Carlson, Coleman, Creed, Daugherty, Davis, Dulaney, Dunkly, Dunn *Third Row*: Edwards, Flynt, Fox, Freeman, Gardner, Gilstrap, Green, Gunn, Haas *Fourth Row*: Handly, Hawkins, Held, Hollingsworth, Howell, Hubbard, Huffman, Hutcheson, Inlow *Fifth Row*: Jacobs, Jeanes, Jobe, Kent, Key, Keyes, Kight, Kunkel, Lassen

Spring president, Louis Flynt, turns the symbol of his authority over to the fall president, James Dunkly.

Spring Officers: Bill Bowerman, social chairman; James Dunkly, president; Roger Smith, vice-president; Virginia Jobe, secretary; Karan Daugherty, treasurer; Linda Matthews, reporter; Frances Green, social chairman.

Outstanding Students of School

First Row: Marlar, Matthews, McAlpine, McAmis, McCain, McCleskey, McCraw *Second Row*: McCreery, Morrison, Niles, Norman, Ormand, Pirkle, Pool, Powell, Price *Third Row*: Reed, Rice, Scottino, Seward, Short, James Smith, Judy Smith, R. Smith, Snider *Fourth Row*: Sparrow, Spoon, Sutherland, Thomas, Tidwell, Townend, Usher, B. Walker, S. Walker *Fifth Row*: Wallace, Ware, Weatherall, B. Wilson, S. Wilson, Wooten, Wynn, Mrs. Paysinger, and Mrs. Pope, Sponsors



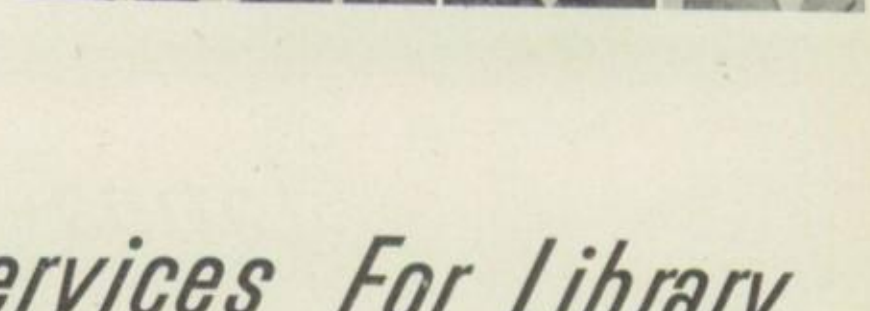
Top Row: Allen, Anderson, Bell, Buchanan, Burnett, Burch, Burton, Check, Gorman *Second Row*: Gowen, Guinn, Haag, Holloway, Hosey, Jobe, Klutz, Knight, Malone *Third Row*: Matthews, McCoy, McGrew, McMahon, Mickelson, Montfort, Nicholas, Nix, Payne. *Fourth Row*: Perrett, Phillips, G. Pierce, P. Pierce, Robinson, Sanders, Schug, Stovall, Wilson *Fifth Row*: Woodward, Wylie, Young, Mrs. Fleming, Sponsor

Library Representatives Assist Librarian

"You know you can't take your exams until you have cleared with the library." Many students hear this declaration at the end of each semester, spoken by their homeroom representatives. Each homeroom has a representative to the library whose job it is to remind members of his homeroom when a book is overdue or when a fine is owed. Ths is done by means of a slip from the library containing the necessary information such as title of the book, date due, amount of fine, the homeroom number, and the name of the person for whom it is inteaded. Library worker Shirley Beard was responsible for getting this informaton to the homeroom representatives.

Shirley Beard and Sandra Sanders discuss an overdue book.

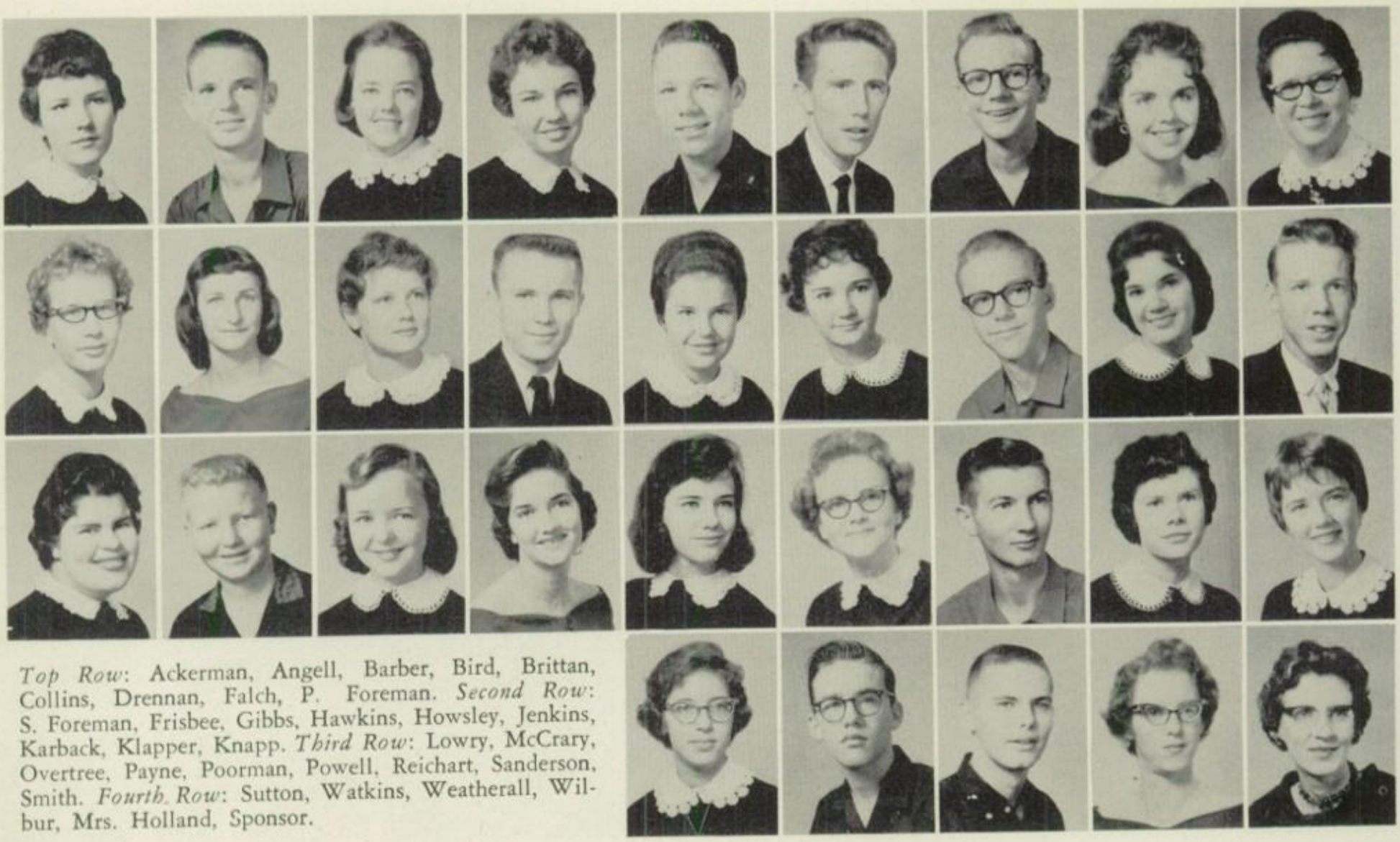
Top Row: Ayers, Beard, Burton, Cauthan, Cobb, Dennehy, Drury, Fabel, Field.
Second Row: Francis, Garner, Graham, Handly, Higgins, Hopkins, King, Knapp, Laney.
Third Row: Luzader, McGee, Myers, Patterson, Price, Raish, Roberts, Skiles, Smith.
Fourth Row: Tipton, Wallace, Wilson, Mrs. Fleming, sponsor.



'Bookworms' Provide Services For Library

Officers: Marianne Fields, secretary-treasurer; Richard E. Wallace, president; Carol Fabel, vice-president; Penny Handly, program chairman; Beth Marvin, recreation; Mitchell Wilson, publicity; Sandra Ayres, scrapbook; Shirley Beard, Public relations.

"Bookworms" This is what the members of the Library Service Club might possibly be called. They process all new books, prepare lists of all the books processed in a week, and repair all damaged books. Mitchell Wilson, publicity chairman, is in charge of the display case outside the library, in which can be found a display pertaining to a current holiday or special event. These students shelve books, reserve books for teachers, and take care of magazines and career material. At Christmas the club gave a tea for the teachers and collected toys, which were taken to the hospital.



Top Row: Ackerman, Angell, Barber, Bird, Brittan, Collins, Drennan, Falch, P. Foreman. *Second Row*: S. Foreman, Frisbee, Gibbs, Hawkins, Howsley, Jenkins, Karback, Klapper, Knapp. *Third Row*: Lowry, McCrary, Overtree, Payne, Poorman, Powell, Reichart, Sanderson, Smith. *Fourth Row*: Sutton, Watkins, Weatherall, Wilbur, Mrs. Holland, Sponsor.

Latina–Espanol Club Encourages Interest in Foreign Cultures

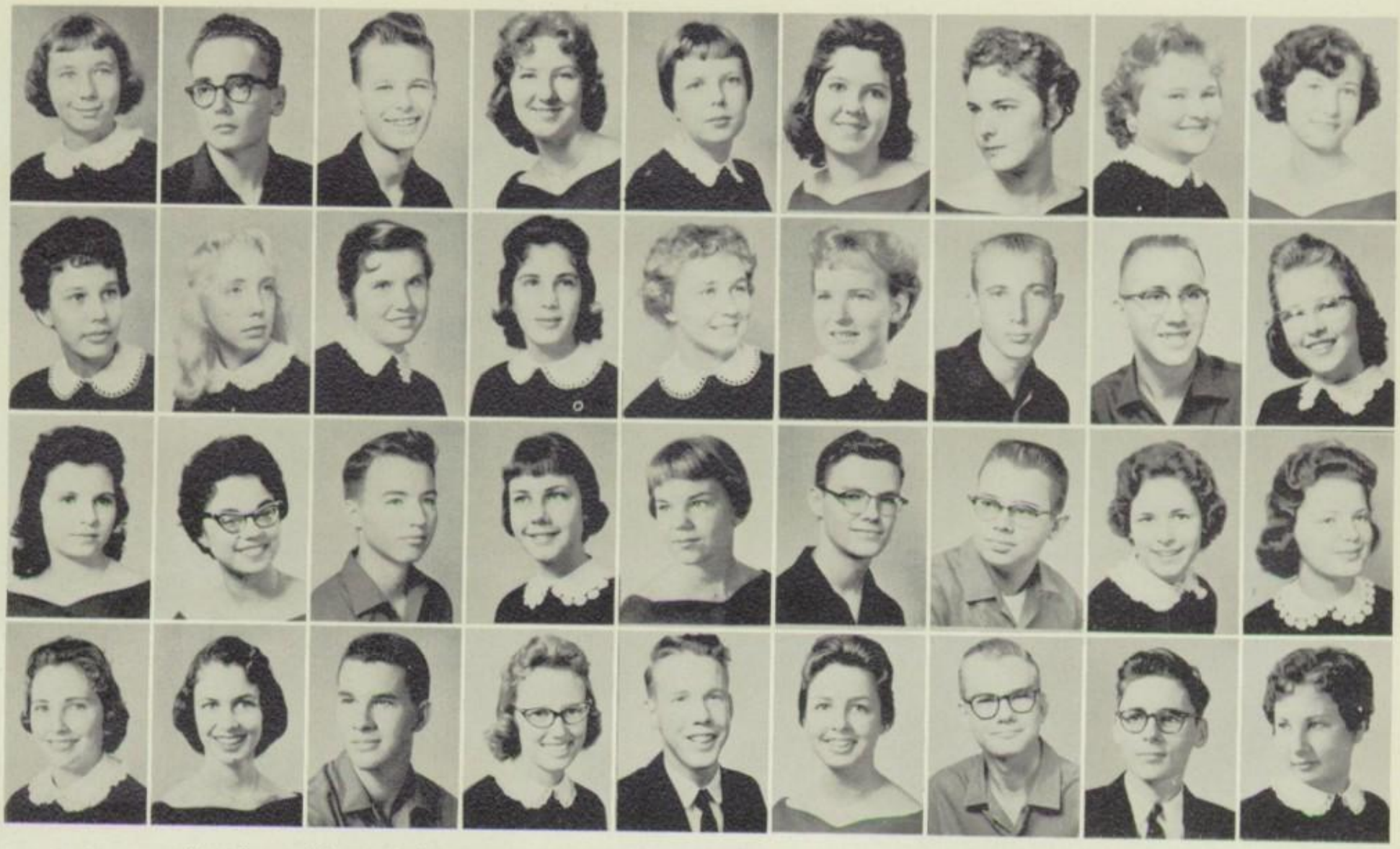
Officers: Joe Weatherall, president; Jill Reed, secretary; Bill Knapp, Spanish section chairman; Not pictured: Judy McFarland, treasurer; and Marsha Sutherland, Latin section chairman.

Newest club to join the ranks of AHS's organizations is the Latina-Espanol Club. The Latin and Spanish students who are members gain interest and knowledge of the respective cultures and lands of the countries studied.

The club is divided into two sections, a Latin and a Spanish section, but the club acts as one unit.

The programs have been varied, ranging from talks by foreign students, a Pinata Christmas party, to a spring Roman holiday.

Even though this is the club's first year to operate, it boasts a large membership. The only requirement for admission is to be taking or have taken a foreign language.



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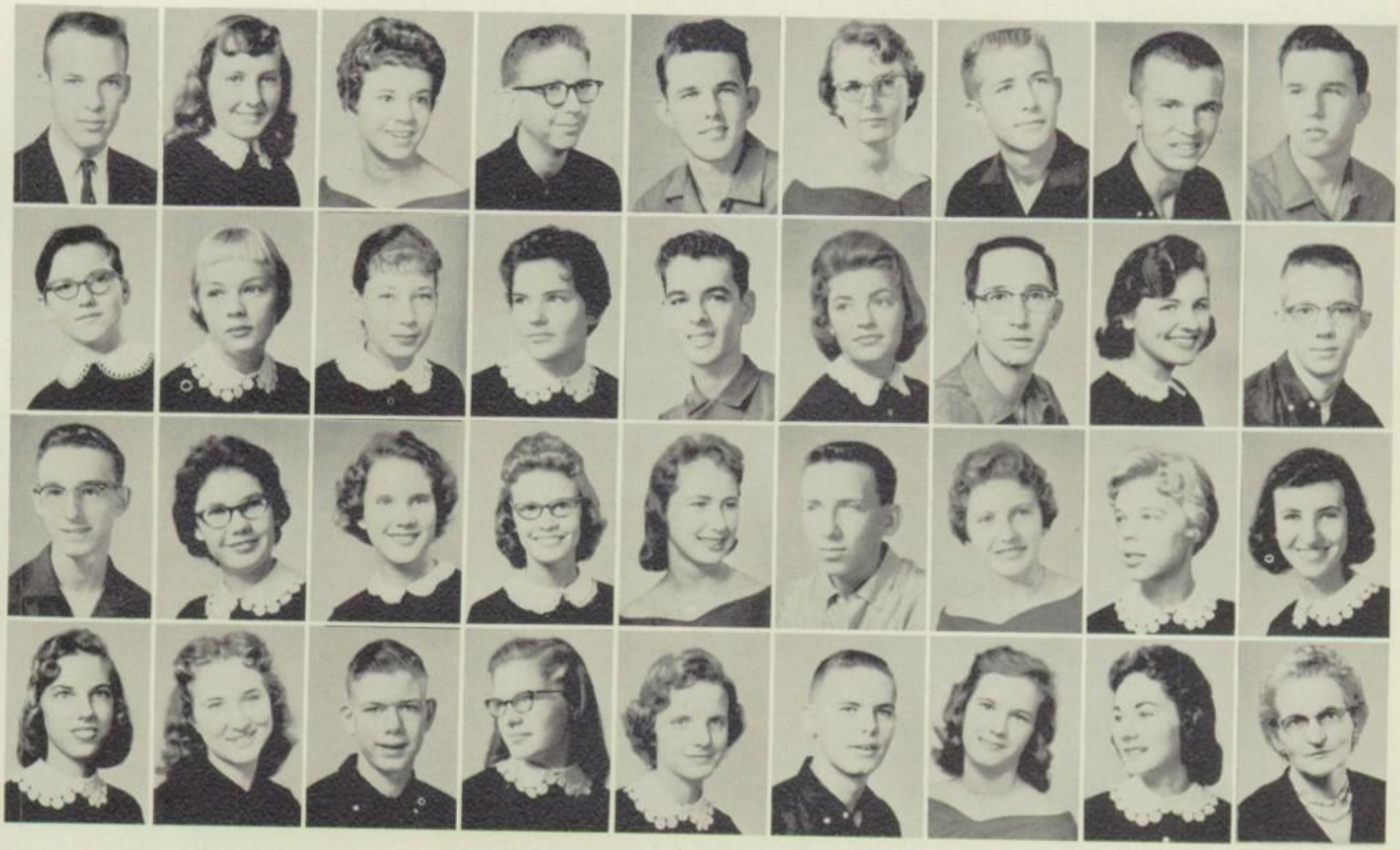
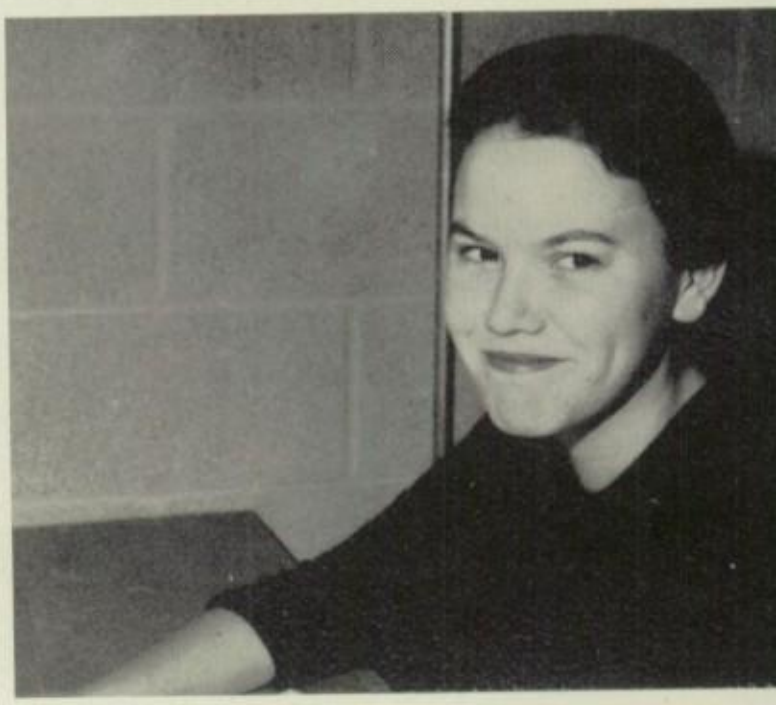
Second Row: Cooper, Demecs, Ellison, Fleming, Foster, Frazier, Frost, Gilbert, Glanville.
Third Row: Gowan, Green, Gregory, Handly, Held, Hogland, Hardwick, Hosey, Hubbard.
Fourth Row: Huckabee, Hutcheson, Ireland, Kight, Knapp, Kunkel, Latham, Longhurst, Luttrell.



Top Row: Meador, McCraw, McFarland, McGiffin, Moore, Myers, Niles, Ola, Owens.
Second Row: Pace, Phillips, Pilcher, Pool, Rayburn, Reed, Rice, Rountree, Seward.
Third Row: Sherman, Skidmore, Simmons, Snider, Snowden, Spain, K. Sutherland, M. Sutherland, Svestka.
Fourth Row: Thomas, Tidwell, Todd, Townsend, Walker, Weatherall, Weston, Wilson, Mrs. Barker, Sponsor.

Joy McAlpine
Editor-In-Chief

Betty Hutcheson
Business Manager



Joyce Tackett
Activities

Colt Corral Staff Pictures

This is our story! It is the story of our school and the many events which highlighted the 1958-59 year. This book contains more than 260 pages of countless hours of work recorded in pictures and words for your memories.

We came early and worked late, spent our patience in selling yearbooks and taking pictures, and grabbed hamburgers or Spudnuts after school and on Saturdays in order to meet a deadline.

We attended press conventions, visited publishing companies, and studied textbooks in order to try to make this the best yearbook ever produced by Arlington High.

For the past twelve months this book has been ours. Now it is yours. We hope you like it.

Beth Norman
Personalities

Jane Wooten
Classes, Typist

Putting in many after-school hours, the staff worked to make this year's annual the best ever. Above, staff members attend a planning session.

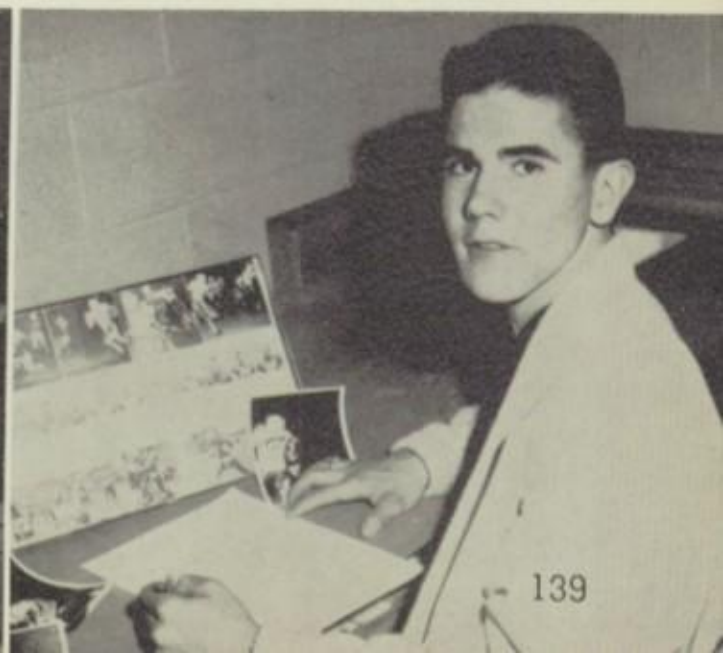
School Year

Mardell McCleskey
Organizations

Ray Hill (lower right)
Sports

Linda Malone
Artist

Jim Bennett
Faculty



Kathryn Woodward
Editor-In-Chief

Betty Sue Hall
Business Manager

Anita Coleman
News Editor

Colt Staff Publishes Bi-Weekly

Ronnie Yagla
Advertising Manager

Melvin Eddings
Circulation Manager

With hub -bub and bustle, Colt staff members work untiringly to present the news of Coltland to the student body every two weeks.

The stories may appear simple and easy to write, and the paper may be taken for granted, but to the staff it is hard work requiring much planning and hours of labor.

Ads must be sold. Stories need to be written and checked for mistakes. Pictures must be taken. Pages need laying out.

But in the end—the staff will tell you it is fun working on a school paper that is consistently a state winner.

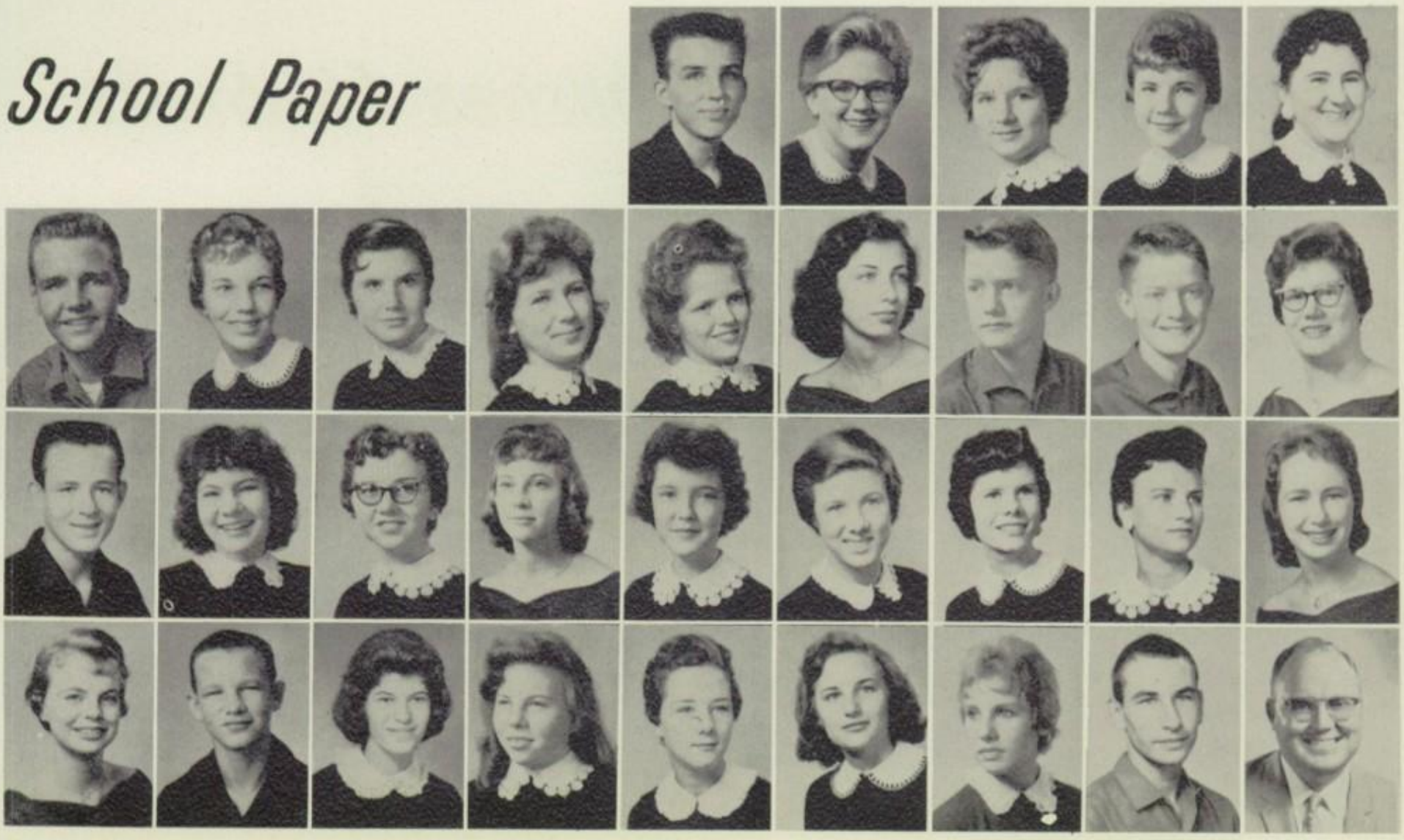
Karan Daugherty
Feature Editor

Adaire Pool
Organizations Editor

Tom McGrew
Sports Editor

REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS —
Top Row: Bates, Beard, Briley, Burch, Cagle. *Second Row*: Clifton, DeLong, Ellison, Gilmartin, Graves, Handly, Richard Huebner, Roger Huebner, Hunt. *Third Row*: Jones, McCoy, Phears, Rosamond, Ross, Sampson, Sanderson, Smith, Snowden. *Fourth Row*: Spoon, Stanley, Story, Tull, Usher, Watkins, Warner, Wolf, and Mr. Brown, sponsor. *Not pictured*: Gai-Lynn Reisch, Judi Nephew.

School Paper



First Row: Ackerman, Angell, Baize, Bass, Blocker, Brewer, Carter, Cofer, Cole.
Second Row: Couch, Coulter, Cummings, Dollar, Drury, Duke, Fagan, Gladen, Gordon.
Third Row: Gunn, Ham, Hartly, Jeanes, Johnson, McClellan, Morrow, Newcomb, O'Dell. *Fourth Row:* Patton, Poindexter, C. Ramsey, R. Ramsey, Roberts, Scanlon, Shurmon, Slaughter, Smith. *Fifth Row:* Snowden, Spencer, Stiles, Stroud, Wills, Mr. Brown, Sponsor. *Not Pictured:* Richard Castelanos, Sharon Moore.

Publications Representatives Aid Staffs

"Do we get our papers today?" This question is asked weekly of the Publications Representatives. During the year, they offer suggestions for newspaper stories, distribute The Colt bi-weekly in their rooms, help sell the student directories, and assist in the distribution of annuals at the end of the year.

Patty Patton and Jane Slaughter receive their copies of The Colt for distribution in their homerooms.

Top Row: Bennett, Cagle, Coleman, Daugherty, Graves, Hall, Handly, Hill, Hunt. *Second Row*: Hutcheson, Malone, McAlpine, McCleskey, Norman, Sanderson, Pool, Rosamond, Spoon. *Third Row*: Woodward, Wooten, Mr. Brown, Sponsor.

Quill and Scroll Promotes Journalism

An organization that promotes journalism and journalistic activities at Arlington High School is Quill and Scroll, the international honor society for high school journalists.

The AHS chapter started the year, because of graduation of old members, with only three members. However, with the induction of 17 students in the fall and a large number in the spring, the group became an active organization.

During the year, students visited nearby college journalism departments, heard professional journalists speak, and attended local and state press meetings. In addition, Arlington entered several Quill and Scroll contests; in one of these, ex-student Joella Stevens last spring was named a national winner in feature writing.

Officers: Anita Coleman, secretary-treasurer; Karan Daugherty, president; and Kathryn Woodward, vice-president.

Dr. Max Haddick of TCU, a guest speaker at the fall induction of members, is introduced by Karan.

Shutterbugs Serve School

"World's Largest High School Camera Club" is the unofficial title given to one of Arlington's largest campus organizations. Sporting nearly 200 members, the club limits its membership to only juniors and seniors.

Number 1 activity of the group is the annual May outing, last year held at a Grapevine dude ranch. Here members swim, horseback ride, dance, sunbathe, and take pictures.

The purpose of the Camera Club is to help students with the hobby of photography. It offers instruction in use of cameras as well as guest lectures and movies about photography.

School photographers, a divison of the club, furnish pictures for the yearbook, newspaper, and for other school uses.

Mike prints a picture on the enlarger.

Top Row: Abney, Adams, Austin, Barber, Beene, Bennett, Bingham, Blackwell, Blanton. *Second Row*: Block, Blauvelt, Bohannon, Bowerman, Boyd, Brem, Brewer, Briley, Brouer. *Third Row*: Buchannan, Burnett, Burress, Bush, Busse, Cahill, B. Campbell, D. Campbell, Cansler. *Fourth Row*: Carr, Carter, Cheek, Clayton, Cook, Cooper, Crouch, Davenport, Defoore. *Fifth Row*: Delong, DeVore, Daugrida, Dublin, David Duke, Doug Duke, East, Ferguson, Fleming.

Officers are Andy Ibsen, vice-president; Sandra Marlar, social chairman; Rogers Gardner, treasurer; Roselin Gould, co-secretary; Ben Whitten, president; Nancy Rinehart, social chairman; Allan Price, social chairman; Wanda Yeathermon, co-secretary; Butch Martin, social chairman.

Officers Lead Club Activities

Top Row: Foreman, Francis, Frazier, Frisbee, Gann, Gardener, Garrison, Geer, Glanville. *Second Row*: Gould, Gowan. Grisham, Hall, Hancock, Handly, Hayes, Haynes, Haywood. *Third Row*: Hester, Hightower, Hilliard, Hirsch, Howard, Howell, Hubbard, Hunt, Hutcheson. *Fourth Row*: Ibsen, Jacobs, James, Jeanes, Johnson, Jones, Jung, Keating, Kelley, *Fifth Row*: Kemp, Key, Keyes, Kight, Kirby, Klapper, Laney, Leath, Long.

The school photographers are Riggs, Hester, Fagan, Rowland, Tankersely, Benton, McLean, McCorkle, Peters and, Townsend.

Photographers Assist With Publications

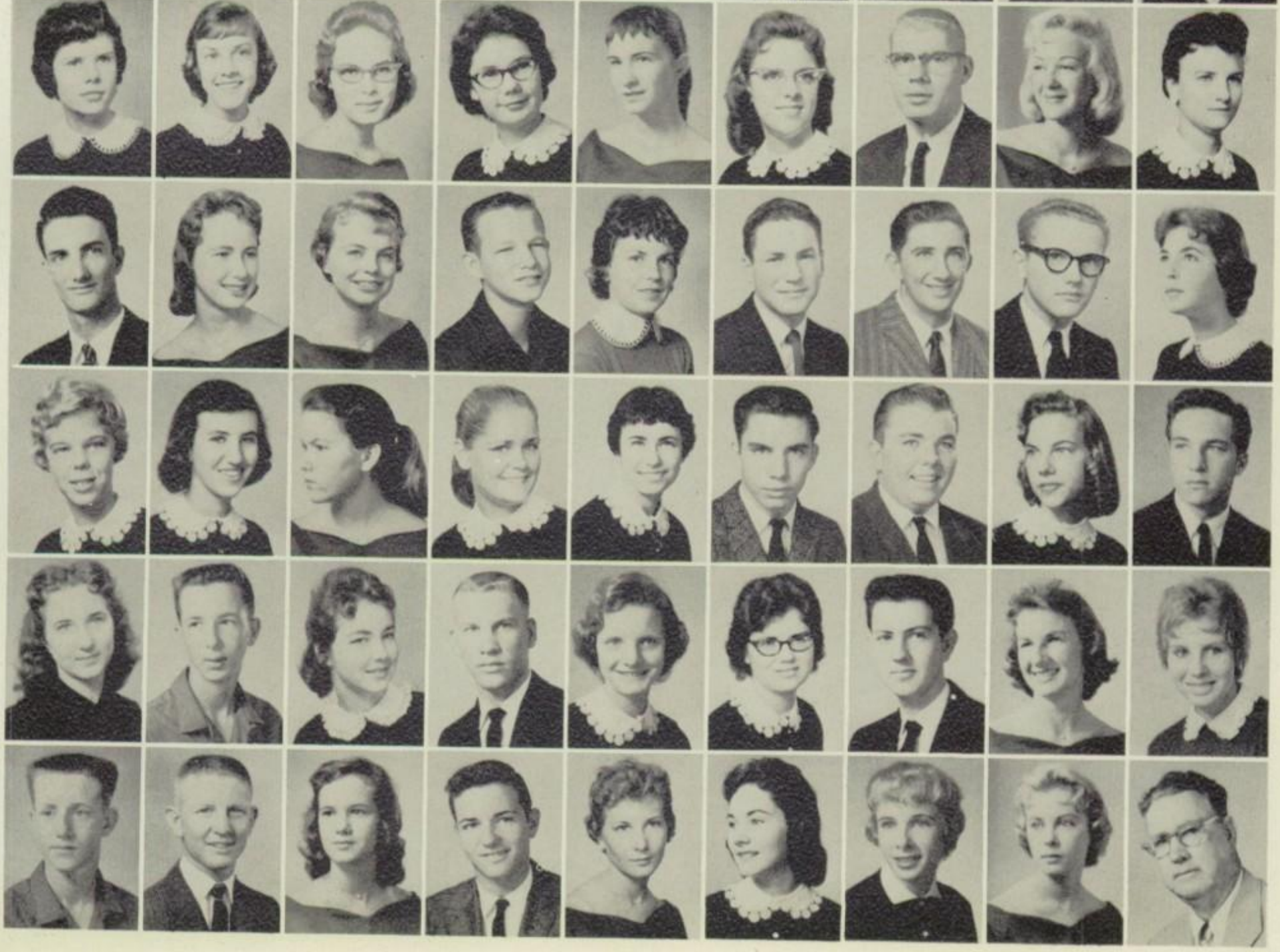
Top Row: Luttrell, Malone, Marlar, B. Martin, T. Martin, McAlpine, McCleskey, McCorkle, McFarland. *Second Row*: McGee, McGrew, McLean, McLellan, Micklson, Middlebrook, Mills, Moffett, M. Moore. *Third Row*: P. Moore, Morris, Myers, Noah, Oakes, Oliver, Ormand, Packard, Parke. *Fourth Row*: G. Patterson, J. Patterson, Peach, Perritt, Pesnell, Peters, Phears, Phillips, Poe, Price. *Fifth Row*: Probst, Pruitt, Ramsey, R. Ramsey, Reed, Rice, Riggs, Rinehart.

Cameramen Invade Grapevine Ranch

Recreation and picture taking are the purposes of the annual Camera Club dude ranch trip. Here's a showing of both—no?

Top Row: Roach, Rosamond, Ross, Rowland, Sanderson, Scurton, Short, Skidmore, Slaughter. *Second Row*: Sleepy, James Smith, Joyce Smith, R. Smith, Snell, Snowden, Spoon, Stanley, Stevens. *Third Row*: Stevenson, St. Peter, Strickland, St. Romain, Sutherland, Svetska, Tackett, Tallon, Tankersley. *Fourth Row*: Terrell, G. Thomas, L. Thomas, Thorsen, Tidwell, Townsend, Trull, Vaught, B. Walker. *Fifth Row*: S. Walker, Wallace, Ware, Warner, Warriner, Webb, Weston, Whitten, P. Wilson. *Sixth Row*: S. Wilson, R. Yeathermon, W. Yeathermon, Mr. Duff, Sponsor.

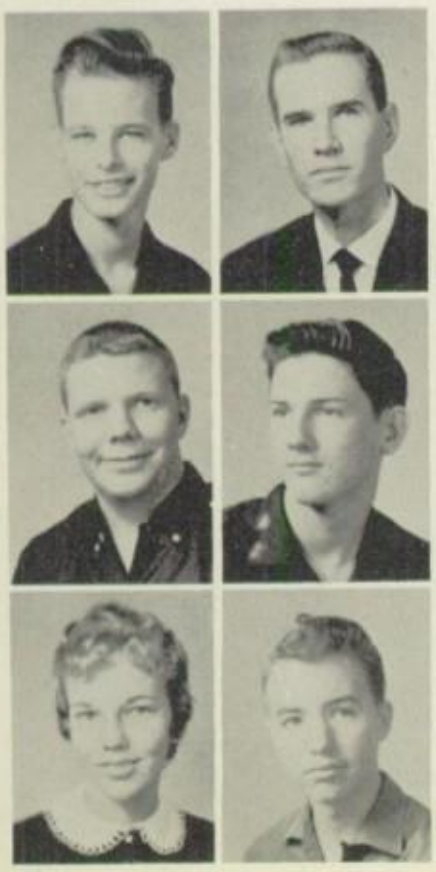
Not Pictured: Pat Benton, Stella Harris, James Watkins.



Mrs. Galvan and other members of the debate team listen as David Pfarner gives the affirmative to an argument.

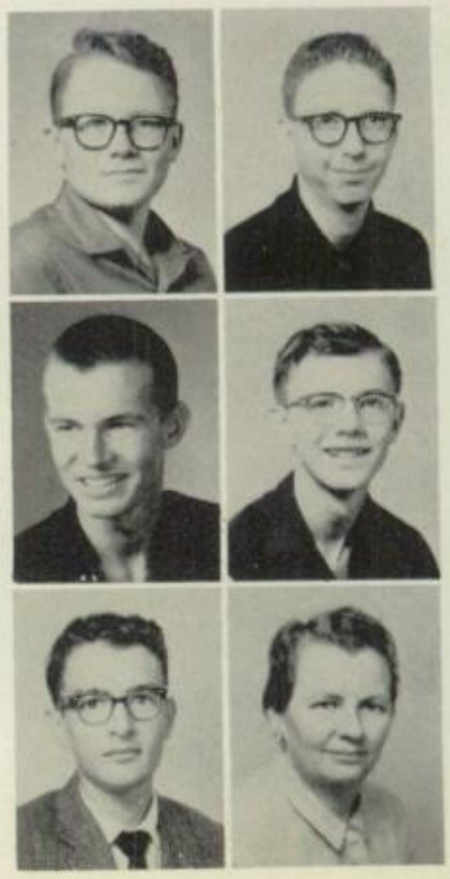
Affirmative...Negative Interest Newly – Formed Debate Team

Baker, Bennett
Bodiford, Cooper
DeLong, Gregory



With the problem, "Should American schools adopt the essential features of the British system," the newly formed debate team prepared for interscholastic league competition. A great number of lengthy afternoons were spent in preparation for it. Although many people were interested in a debate team when Mrs. Galvan began to form one, only a few hardy, courageous students stayed with the problems, organization, and research that confronted them. They have emerged from their efforts in this club as more well-rounded individuals with better reasoning and speech abilities.

Lassen, McGiffin
Ola, Pfarner
Smith, Mrs. Galvan, Sponsor

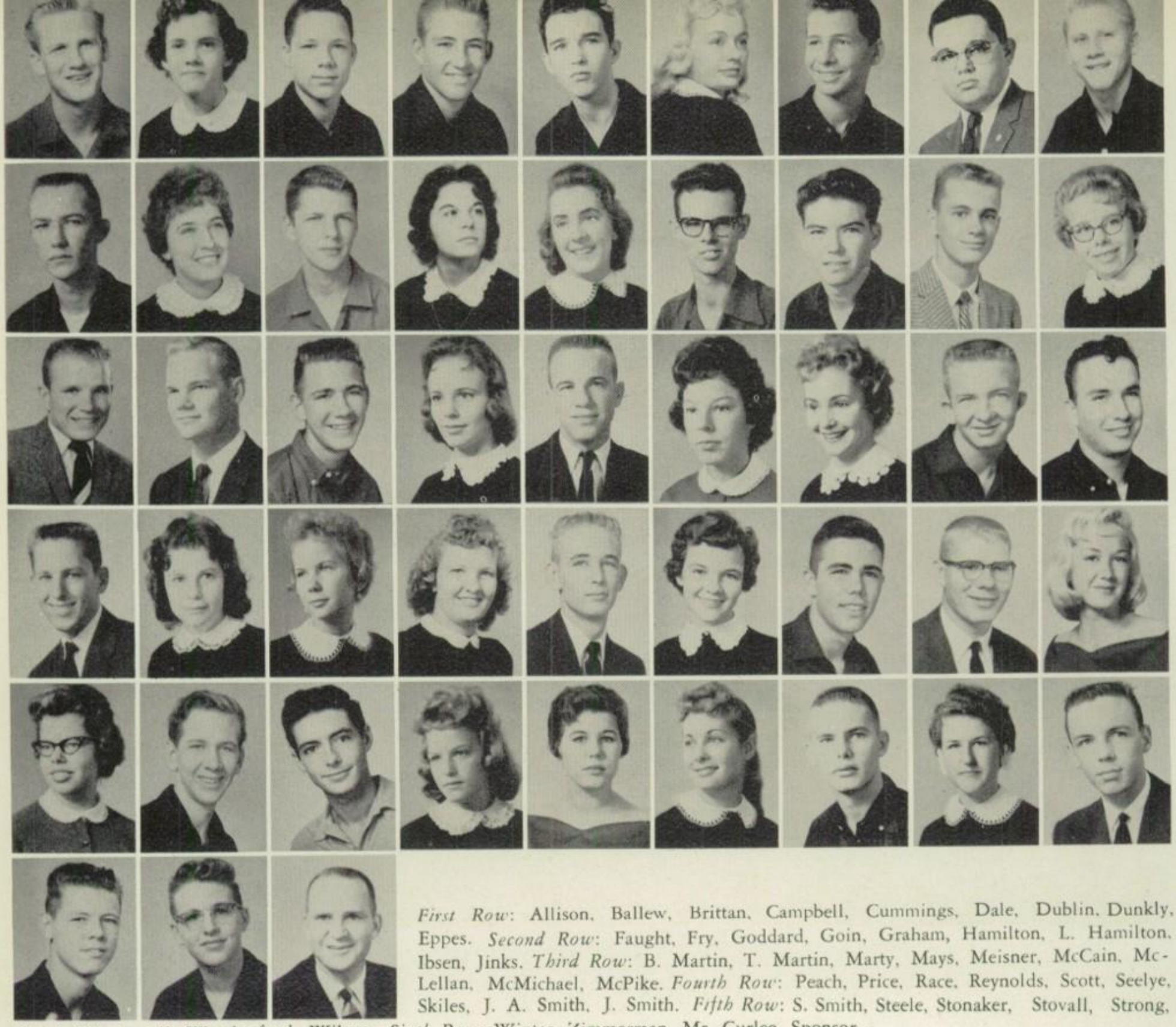


Top Row: Ball, Boatright, Bowerman, Brem, Burres, Bush, Cambell, Carlson, Carter.
Second Row: Clifton, Cravens, Davis, Defore, David Duke, Doug Duke, Epps, Gardner, Goodwin.
Third Row: Hankins, Henson, Hill, Hollingsworth, Houston, Ibsen, Johnson, Key, Marty.
Fourth Row: McFarland, Menz, Mickelson, Mills, Pesnell, Price, Smith, Swartz, Terrell.
Fifth Row: Wallace, Waller, Mr. Malone, Sponsor.

Key Club Unlocks Doors of Service

Officers: Jimmy Carter, vice-president; David Duke, president; M. D. Brem, treasurer; Not Pictured: David Terrell, secretary.

"No, the Key Club does not make keys, and it certainly is not a fan club for Mr. Key." The Key Club is an international organization for boys of the two upper classes. It is a service club sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club, having for its purpose the betterment of the school and the promotion of harmonious relations among the students and with the faculty. The Key Club sponsored its first annual dance this year, had members speak to the PTA, and sold candy.



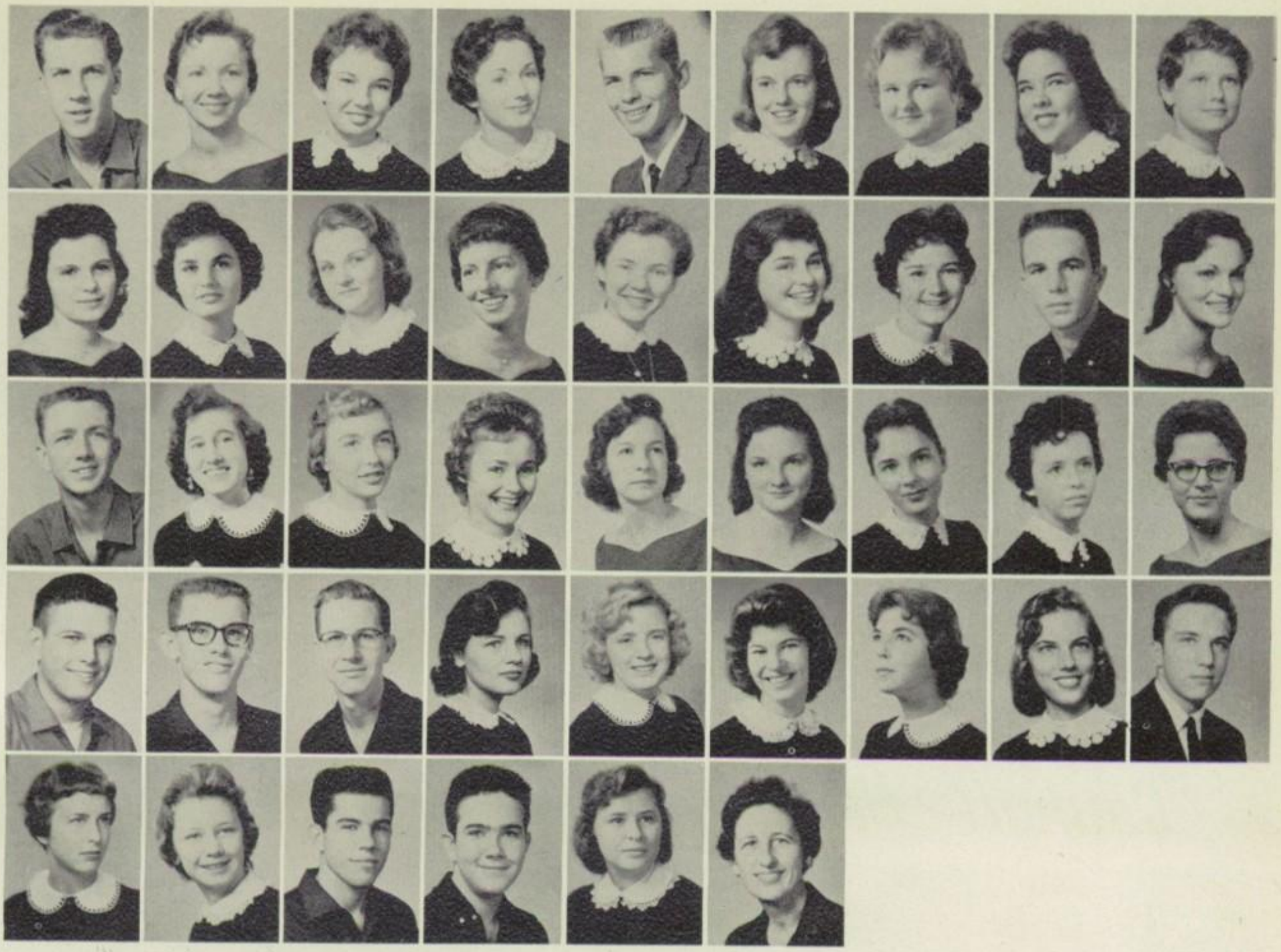
First Row: Allison, Ballew, Brittan, Campbell, Cummings, Dale, Dublin, Dunkly, Eppes. *Second Row*: Faught, Fry, Goddard, Goin, Graham, Hamilton, L. Hamilton, Ibsen, Jinks. *Third Row*: B. Martin, T. Martin, Marty, Mays, Meisner, McCain, McLellan, McMichael, McPike. *Fourth Row*: Peach, Price, Race, Reynolds, Scott, Seelye, Skiles, J. A. Smith, J. Smith. *Fifth Row*: S. Smith, Steele, Stonaker, Stovall, Strong, Ward, Weatherall, Weatherford, Wilson. *Sixth Row*: Winter, Zimmerman, Mr. Curlee, Sponsor..

Council Promotes General School Safety

Officers: Sandra McLellan, social chairman; Butch Martin, president; Ann Ware, secretary; Andy Ibsen, vice-president; Thomas Martin, Charles Meisner, social chairmen; James Smith, fire chief.

Ring, ring, ring. "Was that the signal for a fire drill, or was it?" This thought runs through the minds of many students and faculty members at the time chosen by the Safety Council for a fire drill. Since fires are the most common threat to school safety, fire drills are staged at regular, but unforseen intervals, by the Safety Council so that students and faculty can vacate the building in as short a time as possible in case of an actual fire.

In addition to fire drills, the Safety Council is concerned with traffic problems and with informing students and faculty of safety procedure in case of emergencies such as tornadoes or threat of enemy attack. As are many other organizations in Arlington High School, the Safety Council is composed of elected representatives from each homeroom.

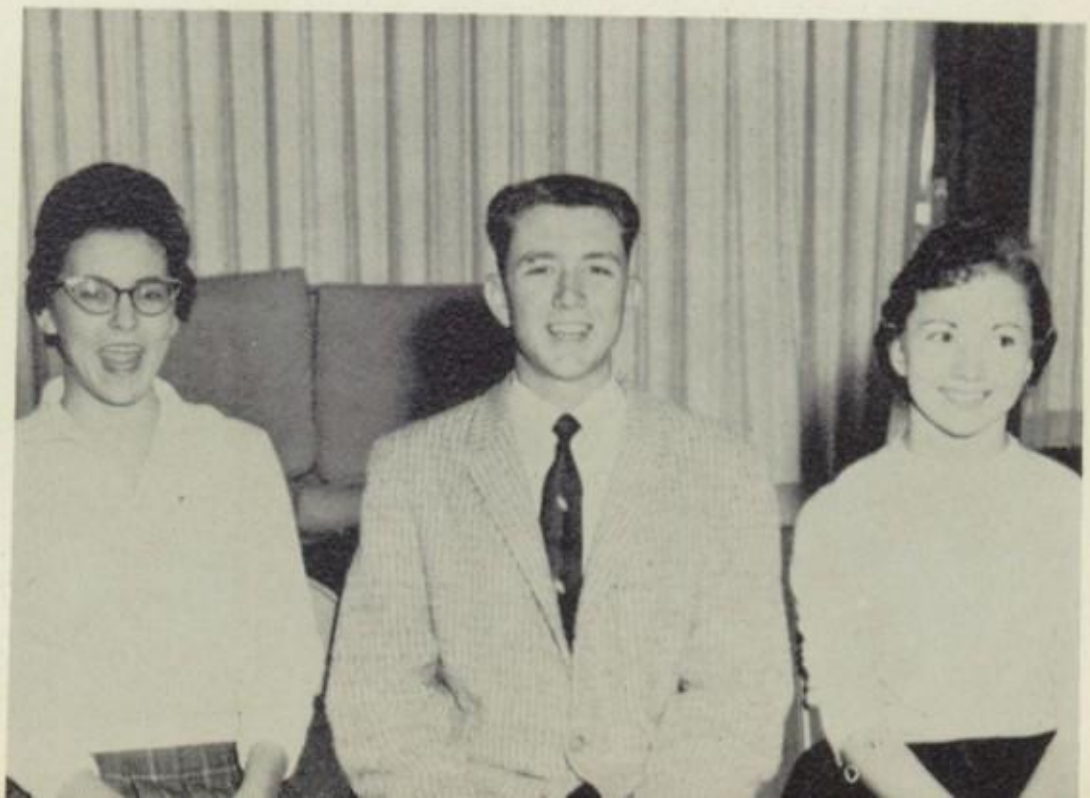


Top Row: Bates, Bell, Bird, Blackly, Brem, Burress, Cashion, Davis, Gibbs. *Second Row*: Gowan, Grubbs, B. Harris, F. Harris, Holcroft, Huffman, Jenkins, Keith, Keyes. *Third Row*: Knight, Lewis, Marvin, McLellan, McCleskey, Moody, Oakes, Pipes, Pruitt. *Fourth Row*: Ragland, Rhodes, Riggs, Rountree, Squires, Story, St. Romain, Thomas, Thorsen. *Fifth row*: Turner, Van Riper, Waite, Whitworth, Wise, Miss Ellis, Sponsor. *Not Pictured*: Joe Frank Hall, Joanna Macri.

Devotional Council Leads Inspirational Activities

Officers: Maudie Bell, president; Jimmy Knight, vice-president; Sandra Pruitt, secretary.

Ding. Ding. Ding. "Please bow your heads." These words are spoken daily by a member of the Devotional Council. In addition to the noon prayer, the council is responsible for the invocation at home football games and the weekly devotionals given in the homerooms. This year the group asked Mr. James Martin, superintendent of the Arlington Public Schools, to speak at the traditional Thanksgiving program.



"Hello, Mrs. Smith. This is Mary Smith, your daughter's homeroom PTA representative. I just phoned to remind you that there's a PTA meeting at high school tonight." Such might be the telephone conversation of any PTA Council member the day before a Parents-Teacher Association monthly meeting.

Besides keeping parents informed as to the dates of meetings council members also help in the annual PTA membership drive and do other projects authorized by the senior PTA group.

Officers: Jill Reed, secretary;- M. D. Brem president; Sally Gould, publicity; Not pictured: Dwayne Ivy, vice-president.

Council Helps Build PTA Attendance

First Row: Beard, Brem, Bush, Carter, Conder, Fagan, Hamilton, Hill, Irons.
Second Row: Ivy, Jeter, Kiker, Klapper, Knapp, Knight, Lively, Lowry, Malone.
Third Row: Marlar, Mazo, McClellan, Mickleson, Middlebrooks, Murchison, Newcomb, Parker, Paschal.
Fourth Row: Phillips, Poorman, Reed, Rountree, Scottino, Skiles, Spain, Stiles, St. Romain.
Fifth Row: Tierce, Tucker, Mrs. Gardener, sponsor.

First Row: Allbright, Baize, Blackwell, Bland, Bovert, Burress, Buzzell, Conder, Dickson, Duke. *Second Row:* Fanning, Fletcher, Frazier, Garcia, Green, S. Green, Grisham, Hamilton, Handly, Hatcher. *Third Row*: Holt, Hussey, Kevil, Kiker, Lowry, MacDonald, Malec, Matetzschk, McFarland, McLean. *Fourth Row:* Minter, Morrison, Morrow, Nunn, O'Toole, Pilcher, Poe, Scottino, Sulton, Tidwell. *Fifth Row*: Usher, Ware, Wylie, Zimmermann, Miss Evans, and Miss Glass, sponsors.

Red Cross Supports National Organization

The Red Cross Council collects donations for the National Red Cross and acts in other capacities similar to the National Red Cross. The Council is composed of homeroom representatives. They fill overseas boxes, participate in country-wide activities, and supervise the school program.

At the beginning of each year the group stages its membership drive when each homeroom representative collects donations from the students in his room. All persons giving become Junior Red Cross members, while any room with one-hundred per cent membership receives a Red Cross sticker for their door.

Officers: Vicki Handly, social chairman; Paula Kevil, secretary; Carolyn Pilcher, vice-president; Joy Burress, president.

"But I can't find his pulse!" It is very unlikely that any member of the FNA will have this trouble. This group, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Newana Counts, has had many guest speakers and films on different phases of nursing. They made trips to various hospitals in the area and sent two delegates to the state convention in Galveston. Some of the members worked at Arlington Memorial Hospital as "Candy Stripers." The girls made favors for the patients at the hospital and took presents to the children during the Christmas season. This is one of the newest organizations at AHS, being formed last year.

Officers: Peggy Wilson, president; Cathy Clayton, secretary; Janet Gibbs, vice-president; Judy Brouer, treasurer; Grace Snowden, program chairman.

Future Nurses of America Prepare

First Row: Adams, Bettie Anderson, Betty Anderson, Austin, Ayres, Baize, Blackwell, Bond, Brewer. *Second Row*: Brouer, Cashin, Chastine, Clare, Cobb, Cole, Cooper, Craig, DeLong. *Third Row*: Devenport, Ellison, Field, F. Foster, S. Foster, Graves, Green, Gibbs, Hammond. *Fourth Row*: Harris, Hash, Haynes, Hays, Holbert, Holt, Hubbard, Huckabee, Huffman.

The members enoyed their Christmas party.

Mrs. Counts and one of the girls prepare some more punch.

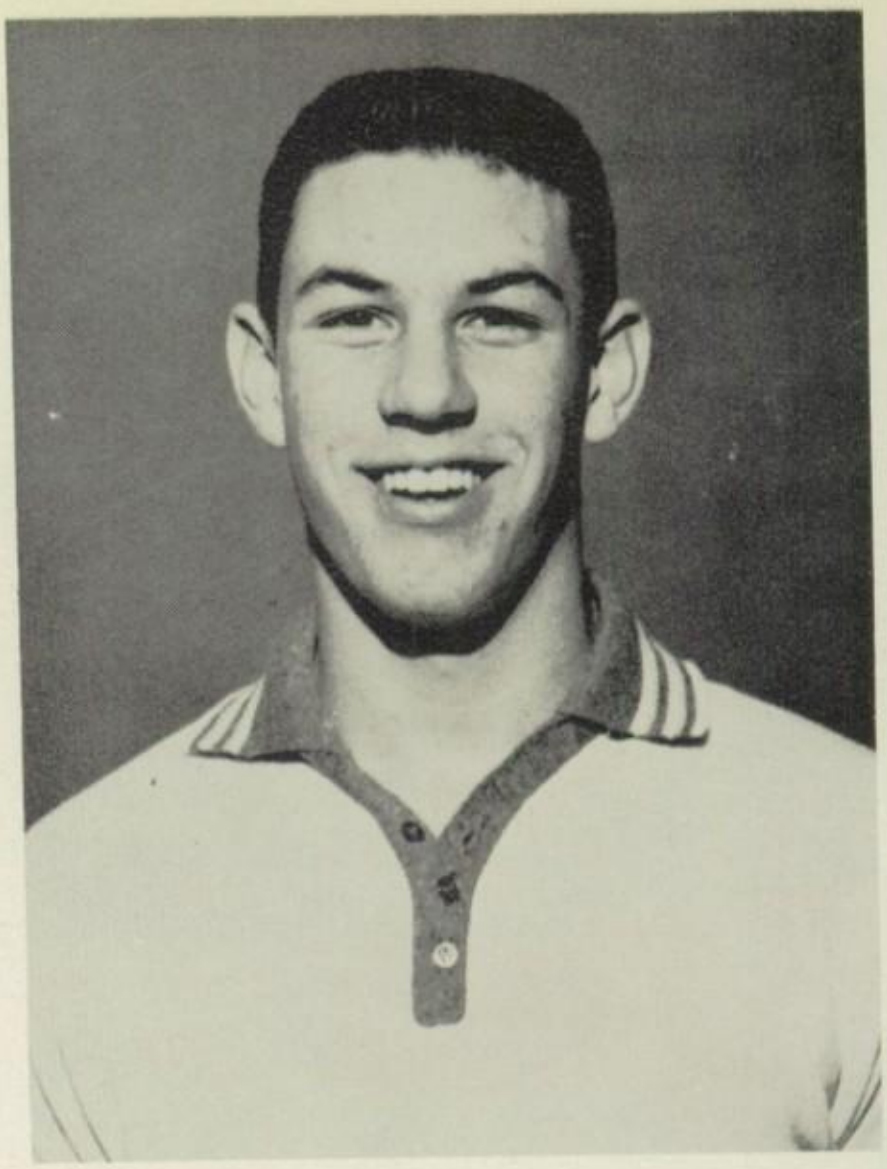
Tomorrow's Florence Nightingales

First Row: Hunt, James, Klatt, Kizer, Kunkel, Laney, Lynch, McFarland, Packard *Second Row*: Payne Reed, Robinson, Scholwinski, Scottino, Smith, Snowden, Stockton, Thompson *Third Row*: Vader, Walker, B. Ward, T. Ward, Webster, White, Williams, Wilson, Mrs. Counts, Sponsor *Not Pictured*: Cagle, Davenport, Moore, P. Thompson, Svestka

The theme for this year's FHA meetings was based on movie productions and was called "FHA Presents." Titles for the monthly meetings were named after movies.

September's was "Around the World With FHA"; October, "Scared Stiff"; November, "The King and I"; December, "Bundle of Joy"; January, "Most Happy Fellow"; February, "Roman Holiday"; March, "X the Unknown"; April, "My Fair Lady"; and May, "Designing Woman." Each of the titles gives a hint to the month's activities.

Other activites included such things as caroling at the Eastern Star Home at Christmas, the yearly FHA project, fair day, pancake supper, and the Mother-Daughter banquet.



Mike Pirkle,
FHA sweetheart

FHA Trains Homemaking

Top Row: Ackerman, Anderson, Austin, Axelson, Bailey, Baize, Ballew, Barcroft, Barnett. *Second Row*: Bass, Beard, Blackwell, Bland, Bond, Brewer, Burke, Burton, Buzzell. *Third Row*: Byron, Caldwell, Carter, Chastine, Cigainero, Clayton, Coleman, Couch, Cox. *Fourth Row*: Creed, Crook, Davis, Dennis, Devore.

Officers: Martha Haywood, Musician; Cindy Pirkle, Parliamentarian; Darlene Barton, Sergeant-at-arms; Mary Whitten, Historian; Marsha Sutherland, Third Vice-president; Annette Spencer, Second Vice-president; Sandra McLellan, Sixth Vice-President; Sally Gould-Fifth Vice-president; Joy McAlpine and Golden Keyes, Fourth Vice-president; Wanda Yeathermon, Secretary; Roselin Gould, President; Betty Hutcheson, First Vice-president.

Girls For Home Responsibilities

First Row: Drury Edwards, Fletcher, Frazier, Fricks. *Second Row*: Gladen, Goldman, Gorman, R. Gould S. Gould, Gowen, Gunn, Ham, Hamilton. *Third Row*: Hancock, Handly, Hargrove, B. Harris, F. Harris, Hays, Haywood Higgins, Huffman. *Fourth Row*: Hill, Hooley, Howsley, Hutcheson, Jarvis, Jinks, Johnson. Keating, Kelly

Pay attention, Betty; he might need help.

FHA Initiates New Members

Top Row: Keyes, Kight, Klapper, Klatt, Laney, Lowry, Luttrell, Lynch, Marlar *Second Row*: Mays, McCain, McGarity, McLellan, McMurtrey, Mickelson, Moore, Mosley, Newcomb *Third Row*: Nicholas, Oliver, O'Toole, Parr, Peterson, Pilcher, Pirkle, Perrett, Plemmons *Fourth Row*: Porter, Probst, Raish, Rice, Rinehart

. . .and they were initiated.

FHA'ers went caroling at Eastern Star Home.

And Visits Home For Aged

Top Row: Rosamond, Sampson, Scanlan, Schug, Short, Skidmore, Slaughter, R. Smith, S. Smith *Second Row*: Spencer, Squires, Stark, Steakes, B. Stewart, G. Stewart, Stockton, Strong, Sutherland *Third Row*: Tackett, Tucker, Turner, Usher, Vader, Van Lewvan, Walker, Waltman, Whitten *Fourth Row*: Wilson, Wise, Wooten, Wynn, Yeathermon, Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Turnham, Sponsors

Bates

Bray

Craig

Cremer

Cresweil

Crouch

Holloway

Howard

Johns

Knapp

Marshall

Martin

Miles

Norwell

Parker

FFA officers: Mike Crouch, secretary; John Tierce, parliamentarian; Jesse Holloway, president; Nelson Parker, treasurer; Mike Pirkle, vice-president; Bill Knapp, reporter; Davey Scott, sentinel.

F F A Prepares

"I got one! I got one! Boy! It must be a whopper!" Probably more than one FFA boy made this exclamation on the annual FFA fishing trip.

FFA encourages members to develop individual farming programs; it strengthens the confidence of the boys in themselves. The boys gain valuable experience in showing their projects by entering them in various shows in the area. Many of the boys have won such prizes as Grand and Reserve Champion this year.

Some of those boys who have won such honors are Mike Pirkle (Grand Champion Holstein—Fort Worth and San Antonio), Mike Tull (Junior Champion Guernsey—Fort Worth and Dallas), Harold Harris (Grand Champion Guernsey—Fort Worth), James Boaz (Grand Champion Guernsey—San Antonio), Billy Joe Anderson (Grand Champion Pen of Friers—San Antonio), and Jimmy Howard (Reserve Champion Pen of Friers—San Antonio).

The FFA boys sometime enter judging contests. Each year the FFA gives a banquet and elects an FFA sweetheart, with Janelle Bradley receiving the honor this year.

FFA Sweetheart
Janelle Bradley

Tomorrow's Farmers

Janelle Bradley and Jesse Holloway entertain the state F.F.A. president.

Pirkle

Poindexter

Rhodes

Russell

Scott

Shackelford

Shurmon

Stiles

Stonaker

Thomas

Tierce

Wilson

G. Young

R. Young

Mr. Roquemore
Sponsor

Top Row: Abney, Alexander, Austin, Bird, Bradley, Burke, Cooper, Edwards, Falch. *Second Row*: Freeman, George, Gibbs, Graves, Grisham, Gunn, Hancock, Handly, Hartsfield. *Third Row*: Held, Hunt, Jacobs, Laney, Malone, May, McCleskey, Patterson, Peterson. *Fourth Row*: Pool, Probst, Pruitt, Sanders, Smith, Sparrow, Spoon, Sulton, Tackett. *Fifth Row*: Tidwell, Williams, Woodward, Mrs. Lands, sponsor.

F. T. A. Trains Future Teachers

Officers: Sandra Sanders, reporter; Martha May, secretary; Linda Coope parliamentarian; Loraine Freeman, president; Joyce Tackett, treasurer; Barba Sparrow; historian; Not Pictured; Sandra Pruitt, Vice-President

Do you like big, juicy, shiny red apples? One group of students at AHS has them eyed for the future. This group composes the Maude V. Roark Chapter of the Future Teachers of America. As part of their training, as the teachers of tomorrow, the members participate in FTA Day. At this time they are given the opportunity to teach a class in another school for one full day. Thus they learn about problems of teaching and are better prepared for the day when they will be teaching in their own classrooms. The club also sponsors the Christmas Ball.

Perfection —Goal of OGA

To become a member of the Order of Gregg Artists, a shorthand student must turn in a flawless copy of the standard OGA letter. Upon acceptance of the letter by OGA, the student earns the club's pin.

First Row: Anderson, Baize, Bass, Bell. *Second Row*: Brendle, Brooks, Burton, Campbell. *Third Row*: Cannon, Cole, Eixman, Estes. *Fourth Row*: Fanning, Grisham, Guzolek, Hanson. *Fifth Row*: Hardy, Harmon, Harrelson, Harris, Hays, Held, Holt, Hunt, James. *Sixth Row*: Jobe, Jones, Keck, Kent, Keyes, Lemmons, Marlar, McFarland, Moody. *Seventh Row*: Moore, Morgan, Morris, Morrison, Mosely, Noah, Packard, Payne, Pruitt. *Eighth Row*: Rice, Rinehart, Rook, Rosamond, Sampson, Sillaway, Stillman, Strong, Swafford. *Ninth Row*: Sweny, Thresher, Wagoner, Weston, C. Williams, L. Williams, Wylie, York, Mrs. Sherrod, Sponsor.

Office Girls Assist With School Services

"Mrs. Whitten, do I have to go out to the temporary buildings today? The rain is pouring down, and I know it's not over 10 degrees." This mournful story is wailed by many a girl who has the job of working in the school office. Not only must the absentee slips be collected from every room every period of the day, but the girls must also answer the constantly ringing telephone, type, run off papers on the mimeograph machine, and deliver messages to students and teachers.

A few of these girls work for Mr. Smith. He never fails to find something for them to do, whether it may be straightening and organizing the student files giving or checking mental maturity tests, or charting information of reading skills.

Seldom rewarded for their efforts, these girls play an important role in the efficient operation of AHS.

Priscilla Ackley and Joy Burress perform one of the duties of the office girls; putting menus in the teachers' boxes.

Top Row: Ackley, Bird, Brouer, Burress, Freeman, Gibbs, Gould, Grimes, Haas. *Second Row*: Hatcher, Held, Hilliard, Hubbard, Keating, Lemmons, Lowry, MacDonald, Moore. *Third Row*: Peterson, Phillips, Powell, Rice, Rinehart, Rosamond, Short, Svestka, Tackett. *Fourth Row*: Townend, Whitten, Wooten, York, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Whitten, and Mr. Smith, Supervisors.

Cora Scottino buys one of the necessary notebooks from Carol Poe.

Store Supplies Needs of Students

"The red, green, and blue pencils are two for a nickel; and the yellow ones are a nickel each." These words and similiar ones are repeated four times a day by students who work in the Students' Store. The Students' Store is kept open before school, during the third lunch shift, and the sixth period for the convenience of students. It sells workbooks and all school materials from erasers to poster paper. Besides being a convenience to students, it also gives the students who work in the store experience in running the activities of a business.

First Row: Arlington, Blakney, Brewer, Clare, Dent, Glanville. *Second Row*: Michener, Middlebrooks, Perkins, Poe, Roach, Wallace.

Choraliers Display Musical Talents

Sing, Sing, Sing, It seems as though some singing group from Arlington High School is always giving some sort of program somewhere. Admittedly this group usually turns out to be the Colt Choraliers and occasionally is the Melodiers. The Gleemen and Mad'-moiselles are usually stepping stones to the Melodiers and then maybe, just maybe, to the Choraliers.

The Choraliers and Melodiers traveled to the State Fair of Texas and sang in a mass choir under the direction of Meredith Willson, author and composer of the "Music Man." Throughout the year all choral groups presented assembly programs to the student body, and in the spring they presented a musical comedy titled "Marrying Marian" in place of the traditional "Koral Kapers." With the proceeds from this endeavor, the Choraliers later made a tour of other schools in the district displaying the talents so enjoyed by all at Arlington High School.

First Row: Bernius, Hirsch, Holcroft, Hammond, Norman, Garcia, Barnes, Keyes, Roberts, Gann, Hays, Cagle, Young, Atkins.
Second Row: Hancock, M. McCreery, Sylvia Brooks, Williams, McAlpine, Wills, Moody, Fleming, Jameson, Buchanan, Bass, Allen, Shelton Brooks.
Third Row: Goetz, Matetzschk, Guinn, Jeanes, Holt, McCleskey, Gunn, Cansler, Blackwell, Patton, J. McCreery, Patterson, Stewart.
Fourth Row: Ball, McFarland, Flenniken, McPike, Price, Hensley, Thomas, Carlson, Boyd, Wright, Pennington, Freeman, Whitworth, Field, Horsley.
At The Piano: Doris Creed, Martha Haywood.
Not Pictured: Zeda Cosper, Ann Ware, Janie Myers.

Jane R. Ellis
Director

Officers: Bobby McFarland, president; Judy McCreery and Martha Haywood, co-secretaries; Muriel Gann, librarian; Barbara Blackwell, robe custodian; Miss Ellis, director; Dick Goetz, vice-president and section chairman; Patty Patton, Golden Keyes, and Elmo Freeman, section chairmen.

Mad'moiselles and Gleemen; First Row: Lewis, Carrico, Beard, B. Wilson, Housewright, Mickelson, Nicholas, Garner. *Second Row*: Chasteen, Ramsey, Dudley, Smith, Vines, Ward, Parr. *Third Row*: Killgo, Hyndman, Lough, K. Sleeper, Morrison, W. Houchin. *Fourth Row*: Vennum, T. Houchin, Dublin, Stepp, Wright, Stiles, Walker, Watkins, Brodie.

Melodiers, Mad'moiselles, And Gleemen Work Toward That 'Someday'

Melodiers; First Row: Powers, Nettles, McCorkle, Bob Wilson, Conner, Cremer, Moses, Reynolds, Kinnison. *Second Row*: Baize, Nix, L. Sleeper, George, Daniels, Matthews, Mosig, Johnson, Burnum. *Third Row*: Mayhew, Riggs, Pennington, McPheeters, Bacon, R. Lowry, Strong, Steakley. *Fourth Row*: Reasoner, Blachley, Ferrell, Malone, Rowland, Hubbard, Curry, Plekavic, E. Lowry.

Stage Band: Mr. Corey, Norton, Marlin, Campbell, Roger Huebner, Richard Huebner, Murchison, Parker, G. Smith, Piwetz, Wilson, Plemons, Seay, Frazier, Sudduth, Rhodes, Bacon, Hensley, McCain, Hayes, Slaughter, Snider, Tisdale, White.

Stage Band Entertains Student Body

The musical spirit of AHS is conveyed each year in a very lively manner through the medium of the AHS stage band. Under the direction of Mr. Corey's fast patting foot, they bring one of the most rousing assemblies presented each year.

Because of their well known abilities, the stage band members are greeted on any occasion with deafening cheers as the curtain goes up. Thus, the real fun begins. The 18 boy and 6 girl group play everything from rock and roll to soft blues numbers and jazz.

Especially talented in the jazz field is Gary Smith, lead alto sax player. He is often accompanied in solo numbers by outstanding pianist, Pat Moore; bass fiddle player, Jim Bob Hensley; and drummer, Jack Rhodes.

Jack was chosen as the outstanding drummer from a group of fifty at the Brownwood stage band contest last year and always brings the house down during performances with his "crazy" drumming and impromptu--and rather loud-exclamations.

This year the band attended the Brownwood stage band contest where they received excellent ratings. They also sponsored an all-school dance in the spring.

Pat Moore serves as pianist of stage band.

Fourth Period Band: Bell, Lynch, Talbott, Caudill, Mr. Corey, Wood, Stevens, Thompson, Hunt.

"And now we present the 105-piece Colt Marching Band under the direction of Mr. Dean P. Corey!" These words have become familiar to all AHS students, for they herald the opening of the half-time shows put on by the band. Not only does the band perform at football games; but it also participates in contests, plays in assemblies and pep rallies, and gives a spring concert.

This year the marching band has been divided into two periods, first and third. The first period goes to concert band contests. During the second semester the members play concert music, symphonies, and popular arrangements.

Anyone who is interested in playing popular, Jazz, and dance music and is in one of the two periods is eligible to try out for the stage band. It plays for benefits, assemblies, and pep rallies, and at the spring concert.

The Marching Band won first division at the regional contest this year. The concert band goes to Denton, and the stage band goes to Brownwood each spring for contests.

First Row: Tisdale, Walker, Devenport, White, Sutherland, Snider, De Malone, Townend, Powell, Flenniken, Pfarner, Sudduth, P. Moore, Orm Parker, Wilson, G. Smith, Bacon, Miles, Bates, Rayburn, R. Smith, Disch.

Concert Band And Marching Band

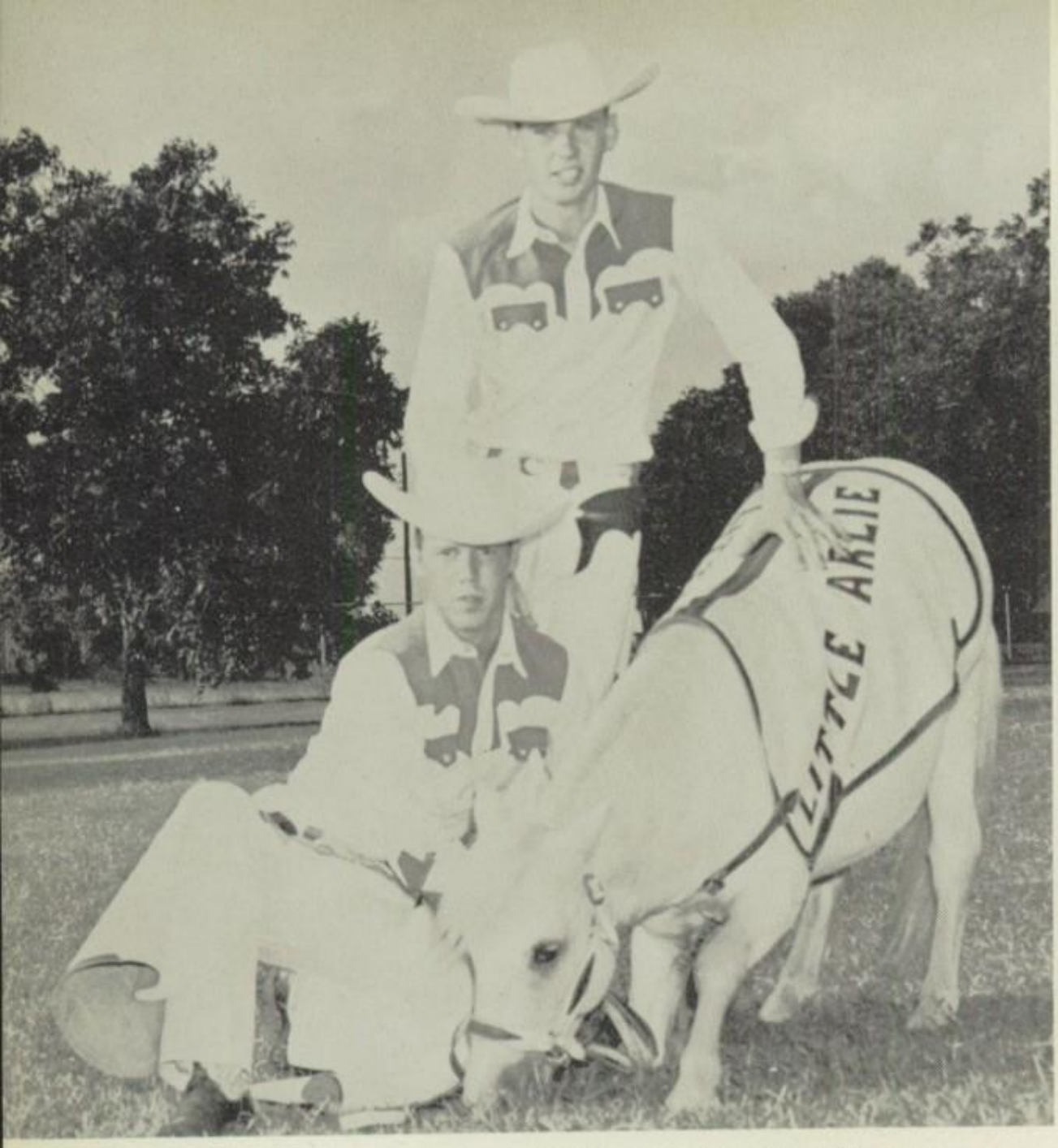
First Row: Barber, Minter, Wise, Smith, Taylor, Cashion, K. McCain, Luttrell, Thresher, Harris, Tallon. *Second Row*: Snider, Roberts, Norman, Martin, Bellville, Gregory, Bond, Horsley, Weatherford. *Third Row*: Phillips, Howard, Foreman, Cahill, Cosgrove, Joyner, Hollingsworth, Marsh, Williams, Poe, Strickland, J. Parker, Boatright, Ricketts, Marlin, Dodson.

Vore, Spoon, Baker, Slaughter, Johnson, Creed, Hayes. *Second Row*: Meader, Wagoner, Kight, Johnson, Smith, Piwetz, Wilber, Haynes, and, McGriffin, Frazier, Plemons, Seay, M. Moore. *Third Row*: Anderson, Whipple, B. McCain, Thorsen, Swafford, Murchison, S. B. Moore, Richard Huebner, Norton, Roger Huebner, Ferguson, Campbell.

Go To Contests, Receive Honors

Walker, Kitterman, Holbert, Clayton, Clements, Keating, Camp, Snell, Bodiford, K. Smith, Kirby, Sweny, Starr, Stewart, Hooley, Turner, George, Hensley, Presnell,

Officers: Hal Ferguson, president; Jane Slaughter, secretary; Bobby McCain, Vice-president.



Little Arlie Trainers: Bill Knapp and Whitey Nesbit with Little Arlie

Drum Majors: Pat Moore

Extras Perform With Band

All Region: Bill Murchison, Mike Norton, Jerry Plemons, Eddie Cosgrove

First Chair Players: Mike Moore, Gary Smith, Toby Tisdale, Ann White, Carol Ann Snider, Emory Whipple, Jerry Bacon, David Pfarner, Roger Smith, Darryl Campbell, Pat Moore

Head Majorette: Connie Anderson

Arlington High School's 105-piece Colt Marching Band

Flag Bearers: Ann Chasteen, Velda Heron, and Mary Kelley

Dean P. Corey,
Director

Majorettes: Judy Johnson, Marsha Sutherland, Judy Phillips, and Cookie Haynes

All State: Judy Hayes

Cheerleaders

Golden Keyes

Miss Melba Roddy
Sponsor

Sandra Marlar

Judy McFarland

Ann Ware

Arouse School Spirit With Yells

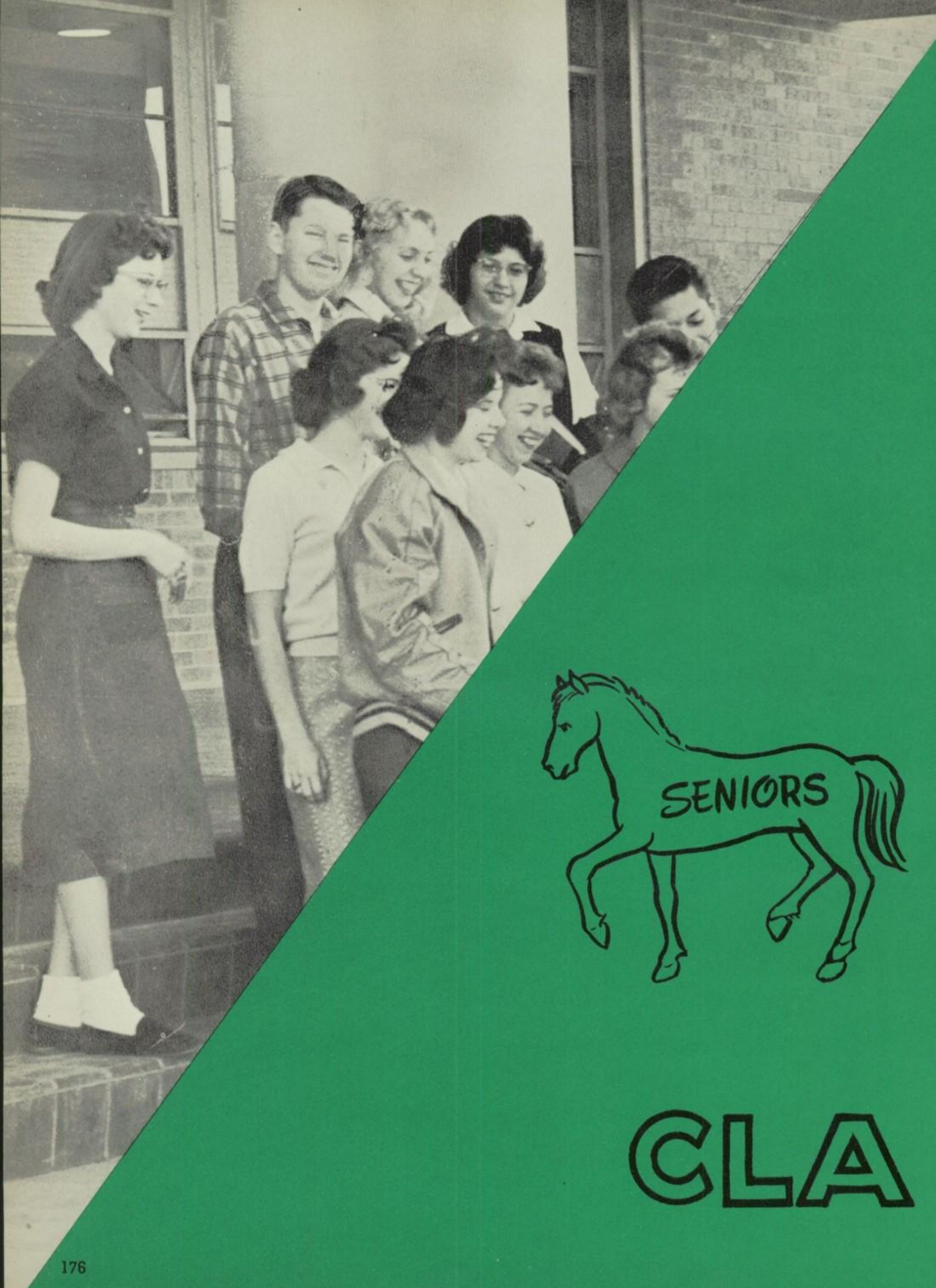
"Yea green! Yea white! Yea Colts! Fight, fight, fight!" These seven spirited girls put everything they had into this school yell and in other yells at basketball, football, baseball and other events.

"Wanta buy a ribbon?" was the favorite question of each cheerleader as the week began. Along with this activity they made posters and planned skits for the pep rallies. Catchy new yells like "Whistle Yell" and "Clap Your Hands" were introduced. These were learned at the SMU cheerleading school, where the girls took first place honors.

Terry Brewer

Karen Huffman

Starlett Wilson



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Co-Presidents, Allan Price, Perry Mills; Vice-President, Bobby McFarland; Secretary, Martha Haywood; Treasurer, Barbara Blackwell; Social Chairmen, Roselin Gould, Butch Martin.

Presenting ... Seniors of '59

The Senior Class of 1959 has always been one of which Arlington High School can be proud. Their school and class loyalty and spirit have made them an inspiration and a credit to each other, as well as to their community. This closeness of spirit has helped its members to receive many honors since its beginning in 1955.

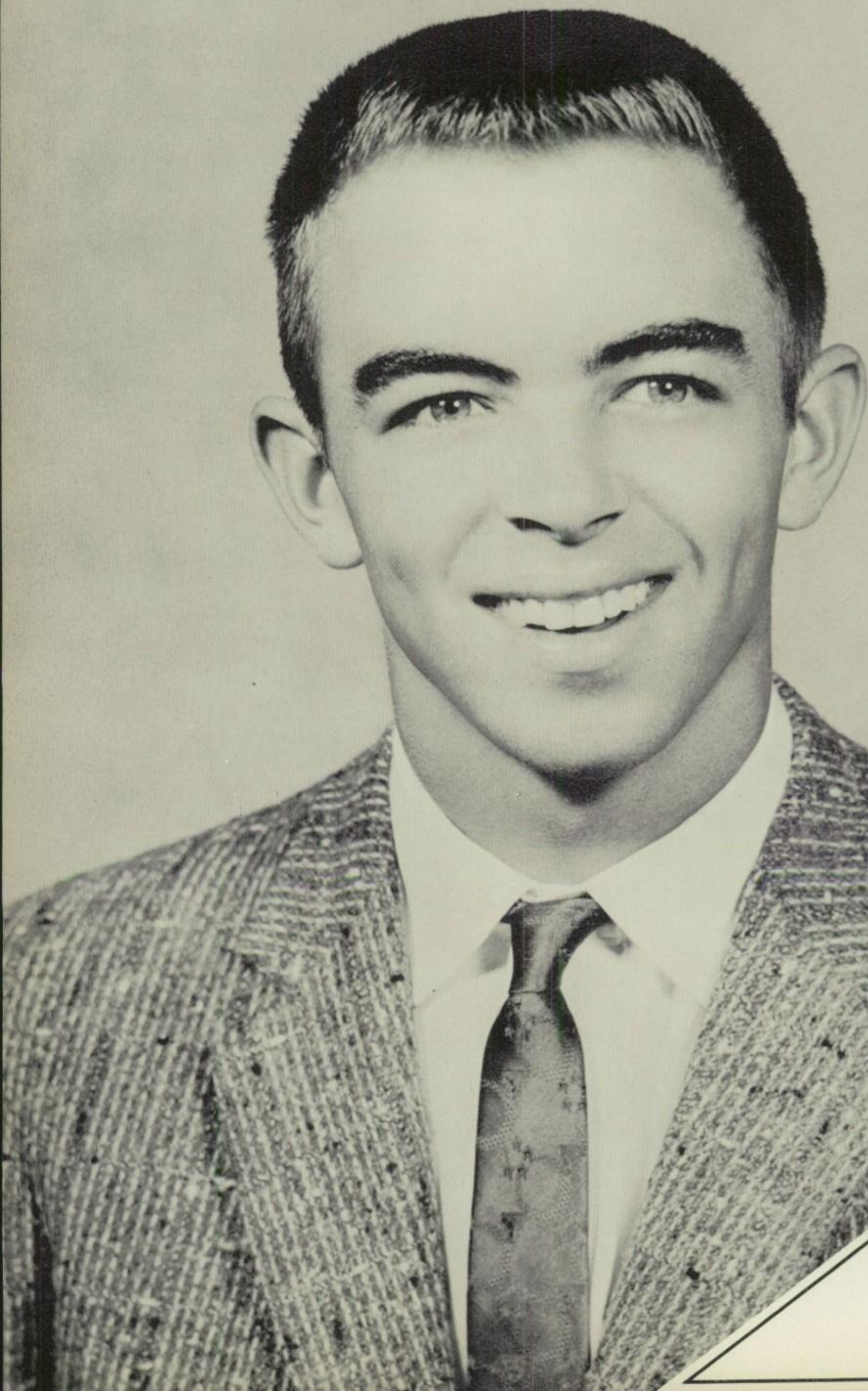
In their freshman year, the Seniors were honored to have Homecoming Queen, first-place Homecoming float, and F.H.A. Sweetheart selected from their class.

The following year, as sophomores, the spirited class of '59 originated the "victory bell" for use at the football games. The same year, the class proudly claimed two football lettermen. The Homecoming float received second place; and later on, Twirp King represented the sophomores.

As juniors, the '59ers were fortunate in having Valentine Sweetheart and Western Day Queen come from their class. The Homecoming float again won second. Among the activities enjoyed by the juniors were the Junior-Senior Banquet at the Ridglea Country Club in Fort Worth, and the fun-filled Hobo Day.

As struggling, but happy seniors of 1959, more marks of distinction were added to the list of memoirs. The titles of Miss Colt and Mr. and Miss School Spirit were bestowed upon senior members. Homecoming Queen also hailed from the Senior class. Throughout the last year of these high school students, many things have taken place, which, to be sure, will be remembered and treasured throughout each one's lifetime.

The sponsors of the senior class are the following: Mrs. Sherrod, Mr. Nohavitza, Mrs. Lacey, Mr. Pennington, Mrs. Laymance, Mr. Roquemore, and Miss Amos.



SENIOR

Perry Mills

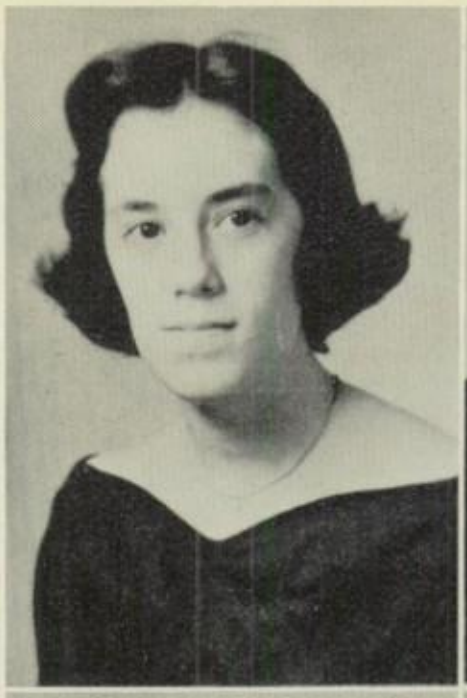
FAVORITES

Wanda Yeathermon

PRISCILLA ACKLEY

JAMES ALLEN

PAUL ALLEN
Student Store 2-3.



BETTY ANDERSON
FHA 1-2-4; OGA 3-4; Red Cross Council 2; Library 4; FNA 4; FTA 4.

BILLY JO ANDERSON

JUNE ALLEN
FTA 2; Band 1.

For the Class of '59...

DONALD ANDREWS

MARVIN ANDREWS
Other School: Square Dancing Club 1; Band 1-2-3; JA 3.

BOB ARLINGTON

JERRY AUTREY

PATSY BAIZE
FHA 1-2-4; Red Cross Council 3; Publication Representative 3; OGA 3-4; FN 4; FTA 4.

JIMMY BALL
Key Club 3-4; Safety Council 4; Choraliers 3-4; Paper Staff, Sports Editor 4; Camera Club 3-4.

SUE BAKER
Band 1-2-3-4; FHA 1; Foreign Language Club 4; Camera Club 4.

JUDY BARBER
FHA 1; Camera Club 2; Band 3; Junior Red Cross 1.

IDA BARRON

JOAN BASS
Choraliers 4; Junior Red Cross 2; Literary Club 2-3-4; Camera Club 2; FHA 1-2-3-4; Melodiers 3, Vice-President.

MAUDIE BELL
Valentine Nominee 1-2; FHA 1-2-3-4; Officer 3; Camera Club 2; Devotional Council 2-3-4, Secretary 3, President 4; Student Council 4; Girl's State 3.

JIM BENNETT
Annual Staff 4; Camera Club 4; Junior Achievement 4; Senior Play 4; Debate Club 4; Other School: High School Treasurer.

Let Us Place...

MIKE BINGHAM

BARBARA BLACKWELL
Camera Club 2-3-4; FHA 1-2-3-4, Songleader 2; Literary Club 2, Vice-President 2; Class Social Chairman 4; Choraliers 2-3-4, Officer 4; Senior Play.

CHARLES BLAIR
Football 1-3; Basketball 1.

JIM BLAIR
Football 1-2-3-4; Baseball 1-4; Basketball 2; Camera Club 4.

JEFFREY BLAKNEY

MATT BLANTON
NHS 3-4, Vice-President 4; Student Council 1-2-3-4, Vice-President 4; Baseball 1-3-4; Football 2; Camera Club 4.

BRAD BLAUVELT
Tennis Team 3-4; Other School: Class Sentinel 2; FFA 1-2; Tennis Team 1-2; Football 2; Track 1.

HOWARD BLOCK

KENNETH BLOCKER
Boy's State 3, Head of Dept. of Public Safety; Student Council 1; Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Track 1-2-3-4.

DON BOATRIGHT
Key Club 3-4; Camera Club 3; Band; Track 4.

PENNY BOST
NHS 3-4; Treasurer 4; Band 2-3; Librarian 2-3; FHA 1.

NICOLAI BOVERT
Other Schools: Latin Club 1, Secretary; FTA 2, Program Chairman; Novice Forensic Forum 2, Vice-President; Science Club 2, Secretary; Senior Choir 1-2-3; The Leader's Club 3, President.

On the Permanent Record...

BILL BOWERMAN
Class President 3; Class Vice-President 2; Student Council 3, State Representative; NHS 3-4; Football 1-2-3; Golf 2-3-4.

DAVID LEE BOWMAN
ROTC Supply Sergeant; Jody Drill Team Staff (ROTC); Rifle Team.

DAN BOYD

JANELLE BRADLEY
Student Council 1; FHA 1-2-3-4, Publications Chairman; Girl-of-the-Month 3; FFA Sweetheart 4; Camera Club 2-3-4; Devotional Council 3.

M. D. BREM

VIRGINIA BRENDLE
OGA 3-4; Foreign Language Club 4; Literary Club 4.

FOY BREWER

SYLVIA BROOKS
FHA 1-2; Melodiers 3; OGA 3; FN 4; Choraliers 4.

JUDY BROUER
FHA 1-2-3; Camera Club 2-4; Devotional Council 2; FN 3-4, Social Chairman 4.

VERNON BRUNSON
Library Club 2; Camera Club 2; Student Council 3; Junior Achievement 3.

JOHN E. BUCKLER
Camera Club 3-4; Junior Red Cross 1-2-3-4.

BRIAN BURNETT
Camera Club 2-4; Football 3-4.

Of Your Memory...

MEDNA BURTON
Devotional Council 1-2; Glee Club 1-2; OGA 3-4; Library Council 3-4.

GARY BUSH
Camera Club 2-4; Junior Achievement 4.

SUE BUSSE
NHS 2-3-4; Camera Club 4; Foreign Language Club 4; Other School: Band 1-2; Sunshine Club 1-2; Girls Glee Club 2.

LARRY CAHILL
Camera Club 4; Other School: Student Council 2-3; Annual Staff 3; Band 1-2; Sports Car Club 3, President.

BOB CAMPBELL
Camera Club 3-4.

JOYCE CAMPBELL
FHA 1; Camera Club 2-3-4; OGA 3-4; Literary Club 3-4; FN 3-4.

SYLVIA CANNON
Devotional Council 1; FHA 1-2, Songleader; Mad'moiselles 2; OGA 3-4.

JO ANN CANSLER
Student Council 1-3; Literary Club 2-3-4; Choraliers 2-3-4; FHA 1-2-3-4; Camera Club 2-3-4; Class Social Chairman 1.

JUDY CARR
Student Body Secretary 4; Class Secretary 3; Paper Staff 3; Junior Play; FHA 1-2-3; FN 3, Reporter.

JIMMY CARTER
Key Club 3-4, Vice-President 4; Camera Club 2-3-4; Football 1-2.

RICHARD N. CHANDLER

CATHY CLAYTON
FHA 1-3-4; Literary Club 1-2-3-4; Library Club 1; Junior Achievement 3, Treasurer; FN 3-4, Secretary 4; PTA Council 2.

The Events.

KAY COATS
FHA 1-2; Camera Club 2-3; PTA Council 3; Student Council 4; Mad'moiselles 2; Melodiers 3.

CAROLYN COLE
FHA 1-2; Camera Club 1-2; OGA 3-4; Y Teen Club 4; Publications Representative 4

ANITA COLEMAN
Library Club 2; Quill and Scroll 3-4, Secretary 4; Paper Staff 4, News Editor.

BARB COLLINS

GERRARD COOK
Camera Club 2-4; Junior Achievement 4; Tennis Team 3; Track 4.

TEDDIE COUCH
FHA 1-4; Camera Club 2-4; FN 3.

DAVID CRAIG

BRENDA CREED
Library Club 1; Band 2-3-4, Secretary 3, Treasurer 4; Stage Band 4; Junior Achievement 3, Sweetheart; Literary Club 3; NHS 3-4.

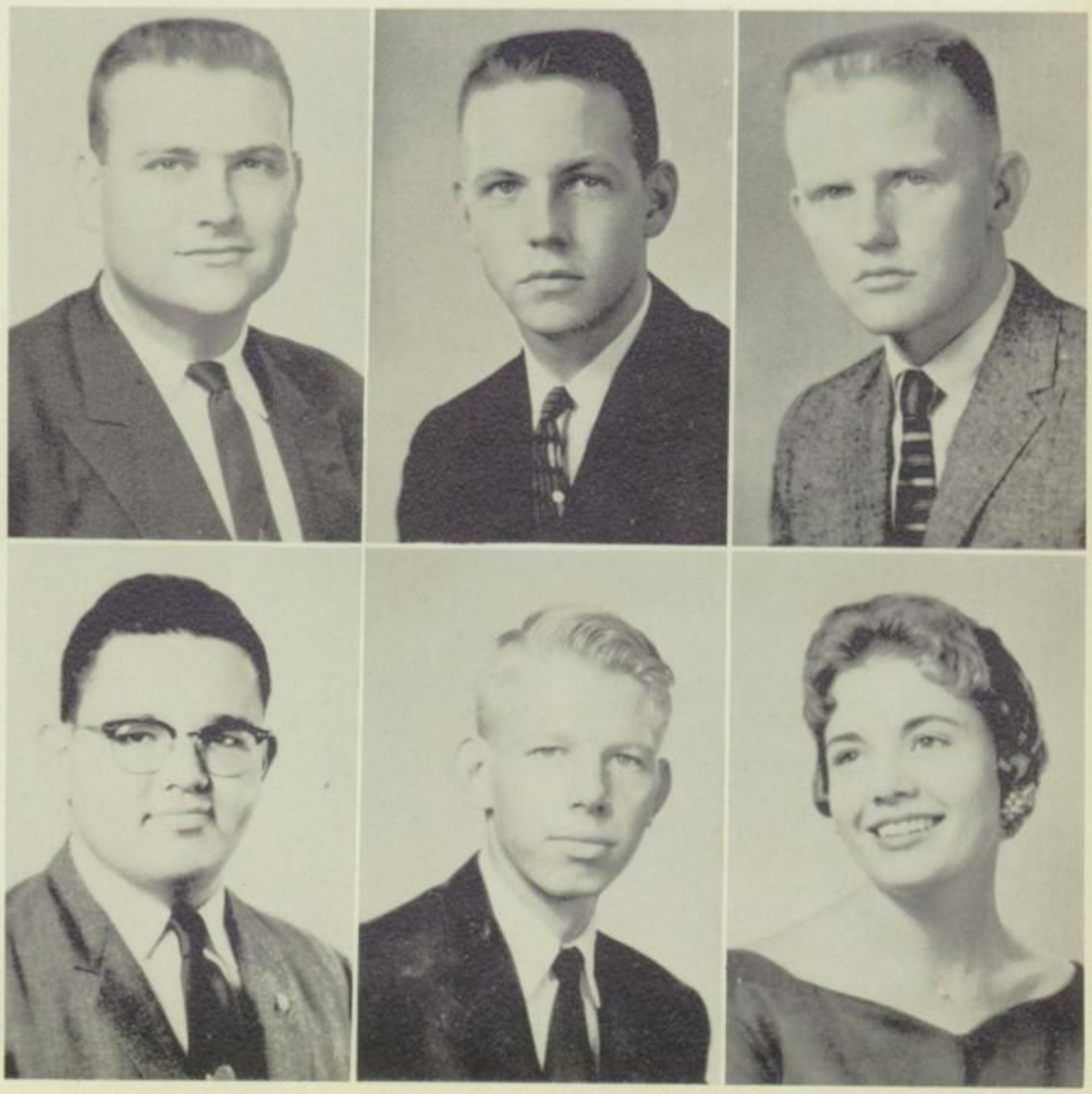
MIKE CROUCH
Football 1; Devotional Council 1; FFA 1-2-3-4; Secretary.

KARAN DAUGHERTY
Literary Club 2-3-4, Vice-President 3; Quill and Scroll 3-4, President 4; NHS 3-4; Devotional Council 2; PTA Council 3; Colt Staff 4, Feature Editor.

JOHN DAUGIRDA

ROBERT DAVIS

Failures, Successes...



MIKE DEFOORE
Key Club 3-4; Camera Club 2-3-4.

JOHNNY DICKERSON
Freshman Band 1; Band 2-3, Drum Major 3; Junior Play; Camera Club 3; Student Council 4.

DAVID DUKE
Key Club 3-4, President 3; Football 1-2-3-4; Camera Club 4.

JAMES DUNKLY
Devotional Council 1; Interscholastic League Spelling 2; Interscholastic League Essay 3, District and Regional Champion; Safety Council 4; NHS 3-4.

GLENN ROY DUNN

DONNA EAST
Girl-of-the-Month; Student Council 4; Paper Staff 3-4; Red Cross Council 3; Devotional Council 1; Literary Club 3-4.

MELVIN EDDINGS
Paper Staff 3-4.

BARBARA EDWARDS
Red Cross 2, Treasurer; Band 2-3; NHS 3-4; FHA 1-3-4; Literary Club 1-4; FTA 4.

GERALDINE EIXMAN
Literary Club 1-2; Library Club 1; FN 3.

JACK ELLIOTT

JIMMY LEWIS ELLISON
Golden Gloves 2; School Photographer 2; Paper Staff 2; Camera Club 2.

JOYCE ELAINE ERICKSON
FHA 1-2; Library Club 1-2-3-4; Red Cross 1-2-3; Office 3-4.

That Made Your Final Year....

BOBBIE SUE ESTES
FHA 2-3; OGA 3-4; Junior Achievement 3 Y-Teens 4.

LANETTE EVANS
Devotional Council 3; Other School: Orchestra 1.

LARRY EVANS
Student Council 1; Football 2-3; Golf 2.

NANCY FALCH
FTA 4; Foreign Language Club 4.

JUDY FANNING
FHA 1; Camera Club 2; OGA 3.

HAL FERGUSON
Band 2-3-4, President 4; Stage Band 2-3-4 Camera Club 3-4; Student Council 4; PT Council 3.

THOMAS E. FERGUSON
Junior Play

DAVID L. FIELD

JOE FLENNIKEN
FFA 1-2; Choraliers 3-4.

LOUIS FLYNT
NHS 3-4, President 4; Student Council 4; Baseball 1-2-3-4; Football 1.

FRANCES FOSTER
FN 3.

LORAINE FREEMAN
NHS 3-4; FTA 3-4, President 4; Literary Club 2; Publications Representative 2-3; Library Club 1; Melodiers 2.

Best of All....

JO ANN FRISBEE

BRENDA SUE FULLERTON
FHA 2; Melodiers 1; Glee Club 2.

MURIEL GANN
Choir 3-4; Librarian 4; FHA 1-3; Devotional Council 3; Camera Club 2-3-4.

VIRGINIA GARCIA
Glee Club 1; Choraliers 2-3-4; Literary Club 3; Camera Club 2-3; Red Cross Council 4; Library Club 4.

ROGERS GARDNER
Student Council 1-4; Class President 1; FHA Sweetheart; Football 1-2-3-4; NHS 3-4; Baseball 1-2-3-4.

JERRY GARRISON
FHA 1-2-3; Camera Club 2-3-4; Devotional Council 2; Literary Club 3-4; PTA Council 3; Homecoming Nominee 2.

CHARLOTTE GEER
Camera Club 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 2; Band 1-2.

JANET GIBBS
Camera Club 2-3; FNA 3-4, Vice-President 4; FHA 1; Library Club 2; PTA Council 3; FTA 4.

DICK GOETZ
Student Council 2-3; Safety Council 1; Golf Team 1-2-3-4; Choraliers 3-4, Vice-President 4; Glee Club 1.

BILL GOODWIN
Camera Club 2-3-4; Key Club 2-3.

ROSELIN GOULD
FHA 1-2-3-4, 5th Vice-President 2, Song Leader 3, President 4; Camera Club 2-3-4, Secretary 4; Student Council 1-4, Secretary 1; Class Social Chairman 4; Literary Club 3-4; Best All-Round 1.

BETTY ANN GOWAN
Devotional Council 3-4; Camera Club 2-3-4; FHA 1-2-3; FN 3; Foreign Language Club.

A Handful of Ribbons...

LOUIS GRAHAM

PATSY GRAVES
FN 4; Other School: Stage Crew 3; Library Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3; Photography Club 3; Debating Club 3.

FRANCES GREEN
NHS 3-4; Literary Club 1-2-3-4, Secretary 3; Library Club 1,. Sweetheart; FHA 1-3-4 Officer 3; Junior Achievement 3, Vice-President; "I Speak For Democracy" 1st place

GLADYS RAYE GRIFFIN
Other School: FHA 1-2; Publication Representive 3.

JANIE GRISHAM
FHA 1-2; Camera Club 3-4; FTA 4; Red Cross Council 3; OGA 3; Y-Teen 4, President.

ROSALYNN GUINN
FHA 1-2; PTA Council 2; Mad'moiselles 2 Choraliers 3-4; Library Council 4.

DIANE GUNN
NHS 3-4; FHA 1-2-3-4, Officer 3; Literary Club 2-3-4; Choraliers 3-4; Student Council 2; Girl-of-the-Month.

BARBARA GUZOLEK

RITA HAAS
PTA 3.

RANETA HALEY
Other School: Class Secretary 1-2; Basketball 1-2-3; Softball 1-2-3.

GAIL HAMMOND
FHA 1-2-3; FN 3-4; Publications Representative 3; Camera Club 3-4; Choraliers 3-4, Officer 4; Mad'moiselles 2.

RUTHIE HANCOCK
FHA 2-3-4; Glee Club 2-3; FTA 3-4; Camera Club 3-4.

Last Pep Rally....

PENNY SHARON HANDLY
Class Play 3; FHA 1-2-3-4; Camera Club 3-4; Library Council 2-3-4; FTA 4; Other School: Spanish Club 1.

PATRICIA HANSON
OGA 3.

JANICE HARDY

JUDITH HARMON
FHA 1; Camera Club 2; Literary Club 2-3; OGA 3-4.

SUE HARRELSON
PTA Council 3; OGA 3; Other School: Red Cross Council 1; Class Secretary 1; Class Social Chairman 2.

FAYE HARRIS
Red Cross Council 2; FHA 1-2-3-4; Band 1-2-3; Devotional Council 4; Junior Achievement 4; Camera Club 4.

IVAN HARRIS

LINDA HARRIS

LANA HARTIS
FHA 1-2-3; Camera Club 4.

BETTY HARVEY
FHA 1-2; Red Cross Council 2; OGA 3-4.

ROBBIN HAWKINS
Band 2-3; Literary Club 4; Foreign Language Club 4.

COOKIE HAYNES
Camera Club 2-4; FN 3-4; Band 3-4, Majorette 4.

Final Thrill of Football Season....

LANA HAYS
Choraliers 3-4; FHA 1-2-4; FN 4; Melodiers 2; Mad'moiselles 1; OGA 3-4.

MARTHA HAYWOOD
Class Secretary 4; Choraliers 4, Secretary; Other School: Class Vice-President 1; Favorite 1-2; Band 2, Majorette; Student Council 2.

LAUREL HELD

GARY HENSON
Basketball 1-2-3-4; Baseball 1-4; Camera Club 3-4; Key Club 3-4; Other School: Football 1; Glee Club 1.

PHILLIP HERR
Red Cross Council 2-3; Camera Club 4; Junior Achievement 4.

BOB HERRELL
Golden Gloves 2-3.

RAY HILL
Key Club 3-4; Camera Club 3-4; Student Council 3; Senior Play 4; Annual Staff 4; Other School: Student Body President 1; Football 1.

JOANNE HINTON
FHA 1; OGA 3; Band 2-3; Camera Club 4.

HENRY THOMAS HIRSCH
Baseball 1; Red Cross Council 1-2-3, Treasurer 2, Social Chairman 3; Band 2-3; Choraliers 4; Red Cross Council 2; Camera Club 4.

JESSE HOLLOWAY
FFA 1-2-3-4; Vice-President 3, President 4; Devotional Council 2; Red Cross Council 3; Library Council 4; Student Council 4; Who's Who 4.

SHARON HOLT
Camera Club 1-2; Red Cross Council 2-4; PTA Council 3; OGA 3; Melodiers 2; Choraliers 4.

HILTON HOPKINS
Devotional Council 2; PTA Council 3; Other School: Student Council President 1; Track 1.

We Yelled for the Green and White....

SHARRON HOWARD
Choraliers 1; Music Club 1; NHS 3-4.

GARY HOWSLEY

JOAN HUNT
Library Club 1; Camera Club 3; FTA 4; OGA 3; FN 4.

HAROLD HURLBUT
Golden Gloves 3-4; PTA Council 2; Safety Council 3.

BETTY HUTCHESON
NHS 3-4; Literary Club 1-2-3-4; President 2-4; Annual Staff 4, Business Manager; Student Council 2-4; FHA 1-2-3-4, 1st Vice-President 4; Girl-of-the-Month.

ANDY IBSEN
Student Council 2; Track 2-3-4; Camera Club 2-3-4, Vice-President 4; Safety Council 4, Vice-President; Key Club 2-3-4.

WANZA ISBELL

CAROL JAMES
Camera Club 2-4; OGA 3.

SAMMY JAMES
Camera Club 1; Football 1-2-3-4.

JERALD J. JETER
Golden Gloves 2-3-4.

MARSHALL JOBE

VIRGINIA JOBE
NHS 3-4; Library Council 2-3-4, Vice-President 3, Program Chairman 4; OGA 3-4; Library Assistant 2-3-4; Student Council 3.

The Cheerleaders...

JOHN JOHNSON

CAROLYN JONES
FHA 2; Camera Club 2-3-4; FN 3-4; Literary Club 3-4; OGA 3-4.

JERRY JORDAN
Student Council 1; Football 1; Camera Club 1-2.

PATSY KECK
Glee Club 1-2; FHA 1-2; FN 3-4; OGA 3.

GARY KELLEY
Camera Club 3-4; Red Cross Council 3; Publications Representative 3.

JOYCE KELSO

JERRY KEMP
Baseball 1-2-3-4; Track 4; Football 2-4; Safety Council 1; Red Cross Council 2; Camera Club 3-4.

MYRNA KENNEDY
FTA 3; FN 3.

JUDY KENT
FHA 1-2-3; Devotional Council 3; OGA 3-4; Who's Who.

JERRY KEMPE

CHARLIE KEY
Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Baseball 1-2-3-4; NHS 3-4, Social Chairman 4; Student Council 2-3-4, President 4; Junior Rotarian.

GOLDEN KEYES
Cheerleader 3-4; NHS 3-4, Secretary 4; FHA 1-2-3-4, Vice-President 4; Devotional Council 3-4; Choraliers 3-4; Student Council 2-4.

Little Arlie...

MARY KIKER
FHA 1-2; Devotional Council 2-3; Homecoming Queen 1; Favorite 1; Literary Club 3; Choraliers 3.

CHARLES CURTIS KING
Other School: Football 1; Track 1; FFA 1; Library Council 4.

BILL KIRBY
Band 1-2-3-4; Camera Club 4; Key Club 4.

BILL KNAPP
FFA 2-3-4, President 3, Reporter 2-4; Student Council 4, Parliamentarian; Little Arlie Trainer 2-3-4; One Act Play 3; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4.

BARBARA KUNKEL
FHA 1; Camera Club 2-3; FN 3-4; Foreign Language Club 4; NHS 3-4.

BRENDA LANEY
Publications Representative 1-2; FTA 4; Camera Club 4; Literary Club 4; FHA 1-2-4; FN 4.

LARRY LEON LEATH
Camera Club 2-3-4.

ANNE LEMMONS
Camera Club 2; FTA 3; OGA 3.

JOEENE LEVICK
Glee Club 1-2; Camera Club 3; FHA 1-2; Melodiers 3; FN 4.

RONNIE LONG
Track 3-4; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; Safety Council 2; Basketball 1.

BILL LONG
Football 1-2-3; Basketball 1; Red Cross Council 2; Camera Club 3; Student Council 4.

CYNTHIA LONG
FHA 1-2-3; Camera Club 2-3-4; Band 1-2; Student Council 2; Publications Representative 3; Literary Club 4.

The Dances, Socials, and Club Meetings....

TONY LONGHURST

SHARON LOWE

CINDY MACDONALD
FHA 1-2-3-4; Camera Club 2-3-4; Literary Club 3-4; Red Cross Council 4.

GEORGE MAHAN
Camera Club 2; Baseball 3-4.

LINDA MALONE
Band 3-4; Annual Staff 4; FTA 4; Camera Club 4.

SANDRA MARLAR
Class Social Chairman 2; Cheerleader 3-4; NHS 3-4; Camera Club 2-3-4, Social Chairman 4; Girls' State 3; Student Council 3-4, Reporter 4.

DORIS MATETZSCHK
Choraliers 3-4; Camera Club 2-3-4; Literary Club 2-3-4; Red Cross Council 4; FHA 1; Library Council 4.

LINDA MATTHEWS
NHS 3-4; Camera Club 2-3; FHA 1; Library Council 4; Interscholastic League 3.

JOY ELLEN McALPINE
Annual 4, Editor; Band 1-2-3, Social Chairman 3; Choraliers 3-4; Student Council 4; FHA 1-2-4, 4th Vice-President 4; NHS 3-4, Reporter 4.

MARDELL McCLESKEY
Camera Club 2-3-4; Choraliers 3-4; Devotional Council 4; FTA 4; NHS 3-4; Annual Staff 4.

BUTCH MARTIN
Football 1-2-3-4; Baseball 1-2-4; Camera Club 2-3-4, Officer 4; Safety Council 4, President; Class Social Chairman 4; Student Council.

THOMAS MARTIN
Football 1-2-3-4; Safety Council 2-3-4, Officer 4; Class Social Chairman 3; Camera Club 4.

The Fun of Special Days....

BRUCE MARVIN

MAX McCLELLAN

TOM McGREW
Baseball Mgr. 1; Football Mgr. 2-3; Football Trainer 4; Safety Council 3; Camera Club 2-3-4; Paper Staff 4.

BOBBY McFARLAND
Choraliers 3-4, President 4; Class Vice-President 4; Baseball 1-2-3-4; Senior Play; Student Council.

JUDY McFARLAND
Cheerleader 4; FHA 1-2; PTA Council 2, Secretary; Red Cross Council 3-4; FN 3-4; OGA 3.

CAROLYN McPHEETERS
Glee Club 4; Other School: Pep Club 2; FHA 1; Band 1-2.

EARL MEADOR
Band 1-2-3-4; Camera Club 3; Foreign Language Club 4; Junior Play 3.

BILLY MEADORS
Other School: Spanish Club 3.

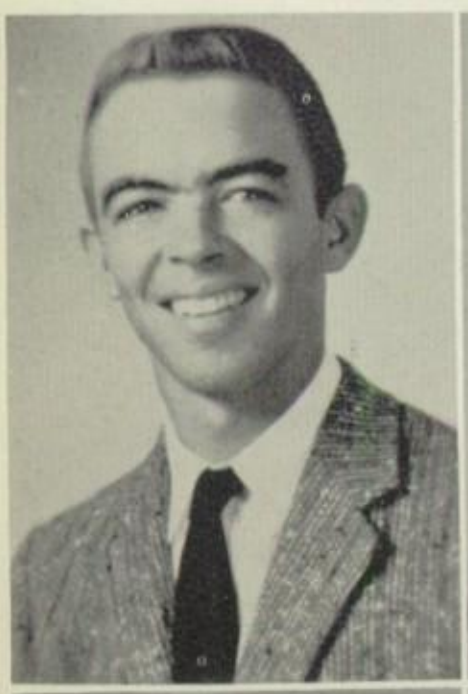
CHARLES MEISNER
Safety Council 3-4, Social Chairman 4; Golf 1-2-3-4; Football 3; Basketball 1-2.

JOHN MENZ
Basketball 2-4; Key Club 2-3-4; Student Council 4; Track 3-4; Red Cross Council 1.

LARRY MICKELSON
Key Club 2; Camera Club 2; Library Council 1.

DWAIN MIDDLEBROOKS
Football 2-3; Camera Club 3-4; Student 4; PTA Council 4.

Homecoming and the Queen....



PERRY MILLS
Student Council 3-4; Class Co-President 4 Key Club 2-3-4; Camera Club 2-3-4, President 3; Class Favorite 4; Junior Rotarian.

PHYLLIS ANN MOODY
Camera Club 3; Red Cross Council 3 Melodiers 2; Mad'moiselles 1; Devotional Council 3; Library Club 3.

BARBARA MOORE
Office 4.

COLENE BELL MOORE
FHA 1-2; OGA 3-4; PTA Council 3.

MIKE MOORE
Safety Council 2; Band 2-3-4; Stage Band 2-3; NHS 3.

PAT MOORE
Band 2-3-4; Stage Band 2-3-4; Drum Major 4; Camera Club 4.

SANDRA MOSELEY
Camera Club 3-4; FHA 4; Band 1-2-3.

VERNON MORALES
Football 1; FFA 1, Secretary.

CHAROLETTE MORGAN
FHA 1-2; Camera Club 1.

SHERRY MORRISON
Band 1-3; NHS 3-4; OGA 3-4; Camera Club 2-4; Red Cross Council 4; FN 4.

PATRICIA MORRIS
FHA 1-2; OGA 3; Camera Club 4.

JOY MOSES
Other School: FN 1-2; Class Secretary-Treasurer 1-2; FHA 2; Melodiers 3-4.

Our Floats With All Their Work...

ROGER MUELLER
Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; Other School: Spanish Club 1-2; Key Club 2.

JANIE MYERS
FHA 1-2-4; Camera Club 2-4; Foreign Language Club 4; Literary Club 4; Choraliers 4; FN 3-4.

GLENN MURRY

HERBERT NAUMANN

JUDI NEPHEW
Paper Staff 4; Other School: Pep Squad 3

WHITEY NESBIT
Freshman Band 1; Basketball 1; Little Arlie Trainer 2-3-4; Camera Club 2; Junior Play; One-Act-Play.

BURNELL NICHOLS

MARY NOAH
Band 2-3; FHA 1-2-3-4; Camera Club 2-3-4; Student Council 4.

BETH NORMAN
Choraliers 4; Annual Staff 4; Junior Achievement 4; Interscholastic League 2-3-4; Tennis 4; FHA 1-4.

EDDIE NORTHCUT

JERRY S. OAKES
Football 1-2; Golden Gloves 1-2-3-4; Camera Club 3-4; Junior Play 3; Baseball 1-4.

STEVE O'DELL
Football 1-2-3-4; Student Council 3; Junior Achievement 4.

The Democratic Spirit . . .

JENNY ODEN
NJHS 1; Junior Achievement 2-3; Little Theater 1.

DON ORMAND
Band 1-2-3-4; Football 2; Camera Club 3-4.

MARTHA O'TOOLE
Red Cross Council 4; FHA 2-4.

STELLA OUSTAD
FHA 1.

ANNIE FAYE PACKARD
Camera Club 2-4; OGA 3.

GERALD PATTERSON
FFA 1-2-3-4; Camera Club 4.

JEAN PATTERSON
FHA 1-2; Melodiers 3; Choraliers 4; Devotional Council 2; Camera Club 4; FTA 4.

PATTY PATTON
Junior Achievement 3, Secretary; Class Social Chairman 3; Camera Club 2-3-4, Treasurer 3; Choraliers 3-4; Other School: Cheerleader 1; Student Council 1.

DEANNA PAYNE
OGA 3; Foreign Language Club 4; Literary Club 4; Other School: FHA 2, Historian; FN 4.

JERRY PEACH
Red Cross Council 3; Camera Club 4; Safety Council 4; Football 3; Baseball 4; Track 4.

PEGGY PENN
FHA 1; Devotional Council 3; Red Cross Council 2; Camera Club 2-3.

BILL PERKINS
Junior Achievement 3-4; Amateur Radio Club 2; Key Club 4.

Of Class Meetings...

DON PESNELL
Football 1-2-3-4; Baseball 4; Track 1-2-3-4; Camera Club 2-3-4; Safety Council 3, Officer; Key Club 2-3-4.

GLORIA PETERSON
FHA 1-2-3-4, Parliamentarian 2, Secretary 3; Camera Club 2-3-4; Literary Club 3-4; Student Council 2-4; Safety Council 1; Homecoming Queen Nominee 2.

GERALD PHILLIPS
Football Mgr. 1; Track Mgr. 2; Baseball Mgr. 2.

RILEY PIERCE

MIKE PIRKEL
Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; NHS 3-4; FFA 1-2-3-4; Safety Council 1-2; Baseball 1.

CAROL POE
FHA 1-2; Safety Council 3, Officer; Camera Club 3-4; Literary Club 3.

GLORIA JEAN POTTER
Camera Club 2-3-4; FHA 1-2; Mad'Moiselles 1-2; Library Club 3.

RONALD PRESLEY
Other School: Football 1; Library Club 2; Basketball 1; Band 1.

ALLAN PRICE
Class Co-President 4; Key Club 2-3-4; NHS 3-4; Student Council 1-2-4; Safety Council 1-2-4; Football 1-2-3-4.

SANDRA PRUITT
FTA 3-4, Vice-President 4; OGA 3; Publications Representative 3; Devotional Council 4, Secretary; Camera Club 3-4; Other School: Band 1-2.

JOYCE REEVES

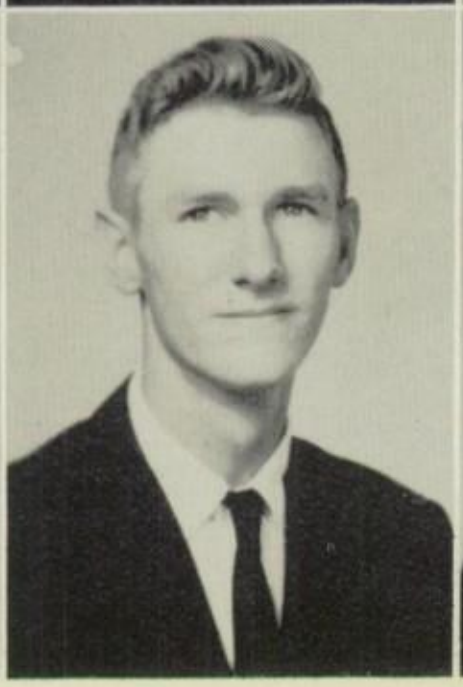
MARTHA REDDELL
Band 2-3; FHA 1; FN 3; Camera Club 2; Foreign Language Club 4.

The Senior Play Was . . .

DEE RICE
Golden Gloves 2-3-4; Football 1-2; Basketball 1; Track 2-3-4; Camera Club 3.

JUDY RICE
Camera Club 2-3-4, Social Chairman 3; Literary Club 2-3-4, President 3; FHA 1-2-3-4; NHS 3-4; Annual Staff 4; Miss Publications 4.

KENNETH D. RIDENOUR
Football 3.



NANCY RINEHART
FHA 1-2-3-4; Literary Club 3-4, Secretary 4; Camera Club 3-4, Social Chairman 4; OGA 3-4; Foreign Language Club 4.

DON ROACH
Student Store 2-3-4;

LOEMITA ROOK
OGA 3.

MARY JETT ROSAMOND
FHA 1-3-4; Camera Club 2-3-4; Literary Club 4; OGA 3-4; PTA Council 3; Foreign Language Club 4.

DONNA ROSS
Camera Club 4; Other School: FBLA 3; FN 3, Vice-President; NAHS 3.

THOMAS ROCHE
Other School: 1-2-3.

TOMMY RUSSELL
Football 1-2-3-4; Baseball 1-4; Camera Club 2.

MARY NELL SAMPSON
FHA 1-2; Glee Club 2; Band 3-4; OGA 3-4; Library Club 1; FTA 1.

DAVEY SCOTT
FFA 1-2-3-4, Sentinel 4; Band 1; Safety Council 4.

A Dramatic Success...

CORA ANNE SCOTTINO
FHA 1-2-3; Camera Club 2; FN 3-4; Red Cross Council 3-4.

RONNIE SHADE

BETTY SHORT
Camera Club 2-3-4; Literary Club 2-3-4, Treasurer 4; Melodiers 3, Librarian; NHS 3-4; PTA Council 2; Foreign Language Club 4.

DOUGLAS SHUCK

JIMMY SILER
FFA 1.

LAUREL SILLAWAY
OGA 3.

PEGGY SINCLAIR
FHA 1-2.

JANE SLAUGHTER
Class Treasurer 1; FHA 1-2-4, Musician 2; Band 2-4, Secretary 4; One-Act Play 1; Stage Band 4; Camera Club 4.

JAMES A. SMITH
Football 1-2-3-4; Track 1; Key Club 3; Camera Club 3; NHS 3-4; Safety Council 4, Fire Chief.

JOYCE SMITH

KYLE SMITH

ROGER SMITH
Band 2-3-4; NHS 3-4; Debate Club 4.

Remember the Assemblies, Banquets?

WELDON SNELL
Band 2-3-4; Camera Club 2-3-4; Baseball 4.

GRACE SNOWDEN
FHA 1; Camera Club 2-3-4; Publication Representative 3-4; Paper Staff 4; FN 4 Publicity Chairman; Foreign Language Club 4.

GERALD SPARKS

BARBARA SPOON
Band 2-3-4; Camera Club 3-4; Mad'moiselle 2; FTA 4.

ELMER STARR

MAUDIE STEELMAN
Glee Club 1-2; FHA 1-2; FN 3; OGA 3.

BARTON STEVENSON
Camera Club 4; Football 1.

GAYLON STEWART
Band 3-4; Choraliers 3-4.

EUGENE STRIBLING

THOMAS ST. PETER
Other School: International Club 3; Sodality 1-2-3; Football 2; Basketball 2-3.

TOMMY STRICKLAND
Band 1-2-3-4; Camera Club 4; Key Club 4.

BETTY STRONG
FHA 1-2; Camera Club 1; Devotional Council 1; Safety Council 1; OGA 1-2.

In Caps and Gowns We Attend...

KAY SUTHERLAND
Camera Club 3; Literary Club 3; Tennis 3-4; Other School: Red Dragons 2; Red Jackets 2; Latin Club 2.

JEAN SWAFFORD
FFA Sweetheart 3; Band 2-3-4; FHA 1-2-3; FTA 2; OGA 3.

PAUL SWARTZ
Key Club 3-4; Tennis Team 3-4.

SUSANNE SWENY
Band 2-3-4; FHA 1-2-4; FTA 2; Camera Club 4; OGA 3; FN 4.

JOYCE TACKETT
FTA 1-2-4, Treasurer 4; Literary Club 1-2-3-4, Reporter 4; Student Council 2; FHA 1-2-3-4; PTA Council 1-2; Annual Staff 4.

LINDA TAYLOR

SHIRLEY TAYLOR

DAVID TERRELL
Football 1-3; Baseball 1; Key Club 3-4; Student Council 4; Camera Club 4; FFA 1.

GENE W. THOMAS
Gleemen 1; PTA Council 2; Junior Achievement 2; Choraliers 3-4.

JERRY WADE THOMAS
Football 1; Golden Gloves 4.

TOM THORSEN
Band 2-3-4; Camera Club 4; Devotional Council 3-4.

LINDA THRESHER
FHA 1-2; Camera Club 2; Band 4; OGA 3.

The Vesper Service...

SIDNEY THOMAS

TROY VAUGHT
Football 1-2-3-4; Baseball 1-2-3-4; Red Cros
Council 2-3; Golden Gloves 2-3-4; Camer
Club 4; Library 3.

EMMA NELL WAGONER
Band 1-2-3-4; FHA 1; Camera Club 2-4
OGA 3.

RICHARD C. WALLACE

RICHARD E. WALLACE
Camera Club 2-3; Key Club 3-4; Librar
Council 4, President; Student Council 4.

MARION WALTER WALLER
Golden Gloves 2.

FLORENCE WALTON

ANN WARE
Cheerleader 4; Valentine Sweetheart 3; Band 2-3; Choraliers 2-3-4, Officer 3; NHS 3-4, Officer 4; Safety Council 4, Secretary.

LOLA WATKINS
FN 3-4; Other School: Best Athlete 1; Baseball Team 1-2; Tumbling Club 1-2; Sodality 1-2.

JAMES WEBB
Football 2-3-4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Camera Club 2-4.

MARILYN WESTON
Camera Club 2-4; Foreign Language Club 4; Y-Teen 4.

BEN WHITTEN
Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Golf 3-4; Student Council 4; Camera Club 3-4, President 4; Safety Council 3.

Our Time Is Fulfilled....

SHARON WILBUR
Band 3-4; Library Club 3-4; FHA 1; Foreign Language Club 4.

CAROLYN WILLIAMS
Band 2-3-4; OGA 3; Camera Club 3; FN 4; FTA 4; Y-Teens 4.

LOUISE WILLIAMS
FHA 2; Devotional Council 2; OGA 3; Junior Achievement 3; FN 4; Camera Club 4.

BOB WILSON

DENTON WILSON
Band 1-2-3-4; Stage Band 2-3-4; Safety Council 4; Choraliers 3.

JESSE WILSON
Camera Club 2-3-4; Football 1-2-3-4; Other School: "S" Club 1, Treasurer.

PEGGY WILSON
FHA 1-2-3; Camera Club 2-3; FN 3-4, President 4.

DAVID WITTE
Other School: Student Council 1, President; FFA 1, Reporter.

KATHRYN WOODWARD
Paper Staff 3-4, Editor 4; Junior Play 3; Library Council 1-2-3; Quill And Scroll 3-4; FTA 3-4; Student Council 4.

JANE WOOTEN
Annual Staff 4; NHS 3-4; Devotional Council 1; FHA 1-2-3-4; Literary Club 3-4; Girl-of-the-Month.

RICHARD WRIGHT
Choraliers 4; Teen Tones 1; Library Club 1.

BEVERLY WYLIE
Red Cross Council 1-2-3-4; Co-Social Chairman 2, President 3; FN 3; FHA 1; Camera Club 1-2; OGA 3; Melodiers 2.

In Commencement. . .

JUDY WYNN
FHA 2-3-4; Junior Achievement 3.

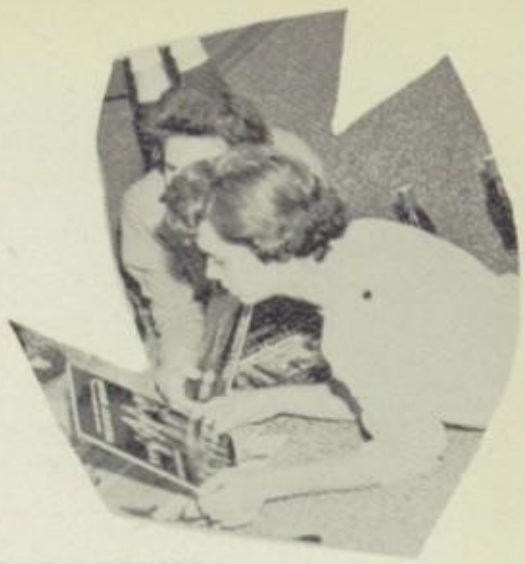
RONNIE YAGLA
Camera Club 2; Colt Staff 3-4, Advertising Manager.

CAMERA SHY

Gordon Burch
Ray Bufkin
Carrol Butler
Jerry Caddel
Patsy Carrico
Larry Dipple
Anita Funk
Donny Littlejohn
Charles Wood

WANDA YEATHERMON
FHA 1-2-3-4, Secretary 4; Camera Club 2-3-4, Secretary 4; Class Secretary 2; Student Council 2-3; Favorite 2-3-4; Homecoming Princess 3.

CAROL YORK
FHA 1-2; Red Cross Council 3; Office 4.



... And Memories

FAREWELL TO ARLINGTON
by Lola Watkins

A vision passed before my eyes,
And all at once I knew
It was an insight of the days
I spent, dear Arlington, with you.

It seemed to blur, and then became
Much clearer than today;
There flashed before me instantly,
The days of work and play.

The first scene showed me constantly
With fears, yet boldness, too.
For as a lonely soph, I felt
I had a friend in you.

A jolly junior and right gay,
It didn't seem that I
Could be an upperclassman
When one year had passed by.

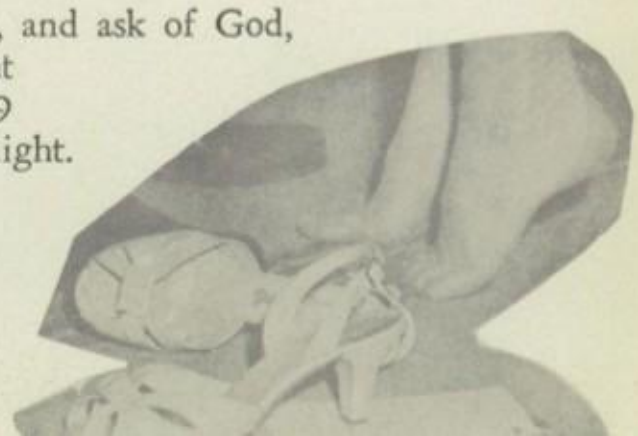
Again a change took place,
And it was '59 too soon—
The grandest year of all of them,
The harvest with full moon.

I saw my teachers, one and all,
And thanked them for the way
They helped me gain the best of life
We spoke of yesterday.

It was a yesterday of dreams,
Fulfilled today, and yet,
Mr. Webb and my friends
I never shall forget.

Farewell so soon? It cannot be!
A parting, oh not now!
Can I say good-by to this?
Somehow, I see not how.

We love thee, Arlington, and ask of God,
To keep thy beacon bright
To guard the class of '59
Through every day and night.



ROGER SMITH
Who's Who in Art

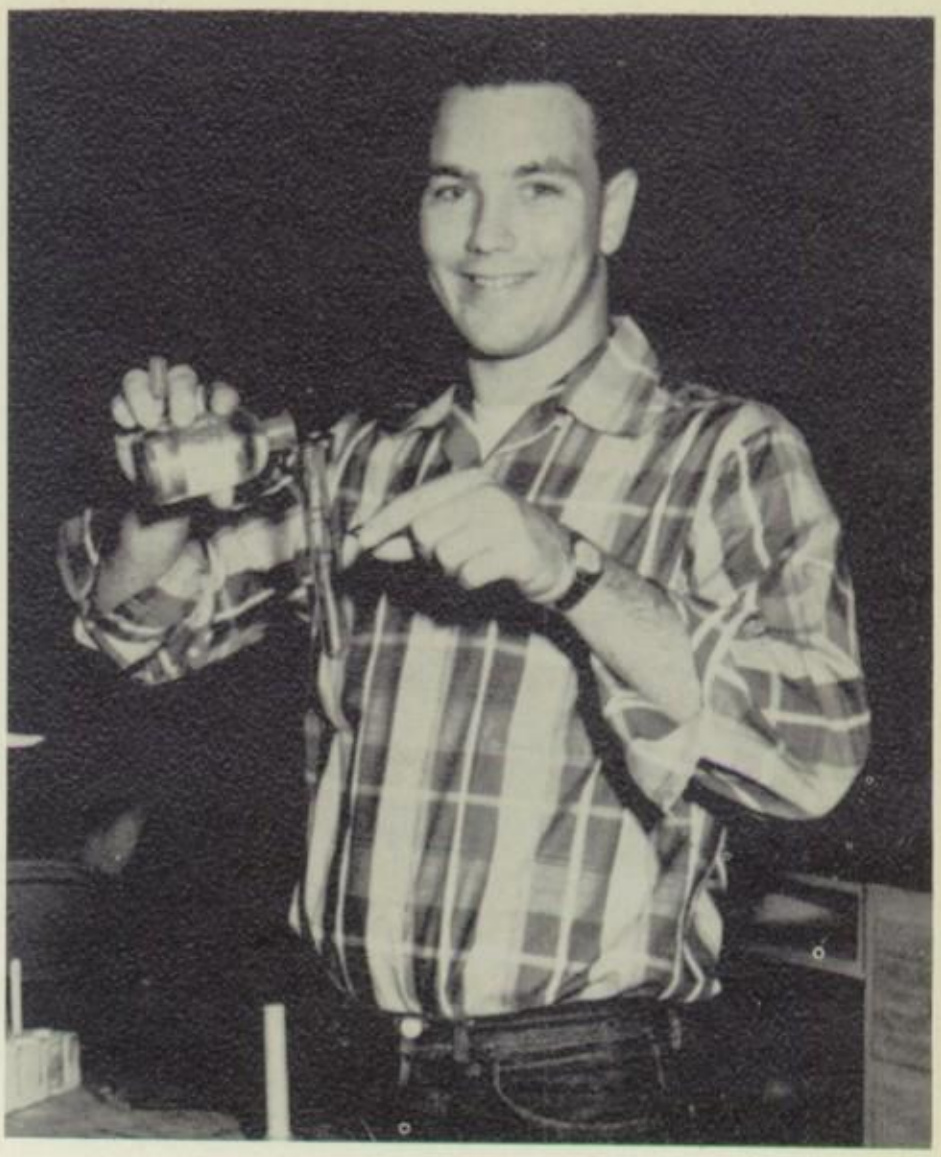
VIRGINIA JOBE
Who's Who in Social Studies

Faculty Selects

ROSELIN GOULD
Who's Who in Homemaking

JERRY CADDEL
Who's Who in Industrial Courses

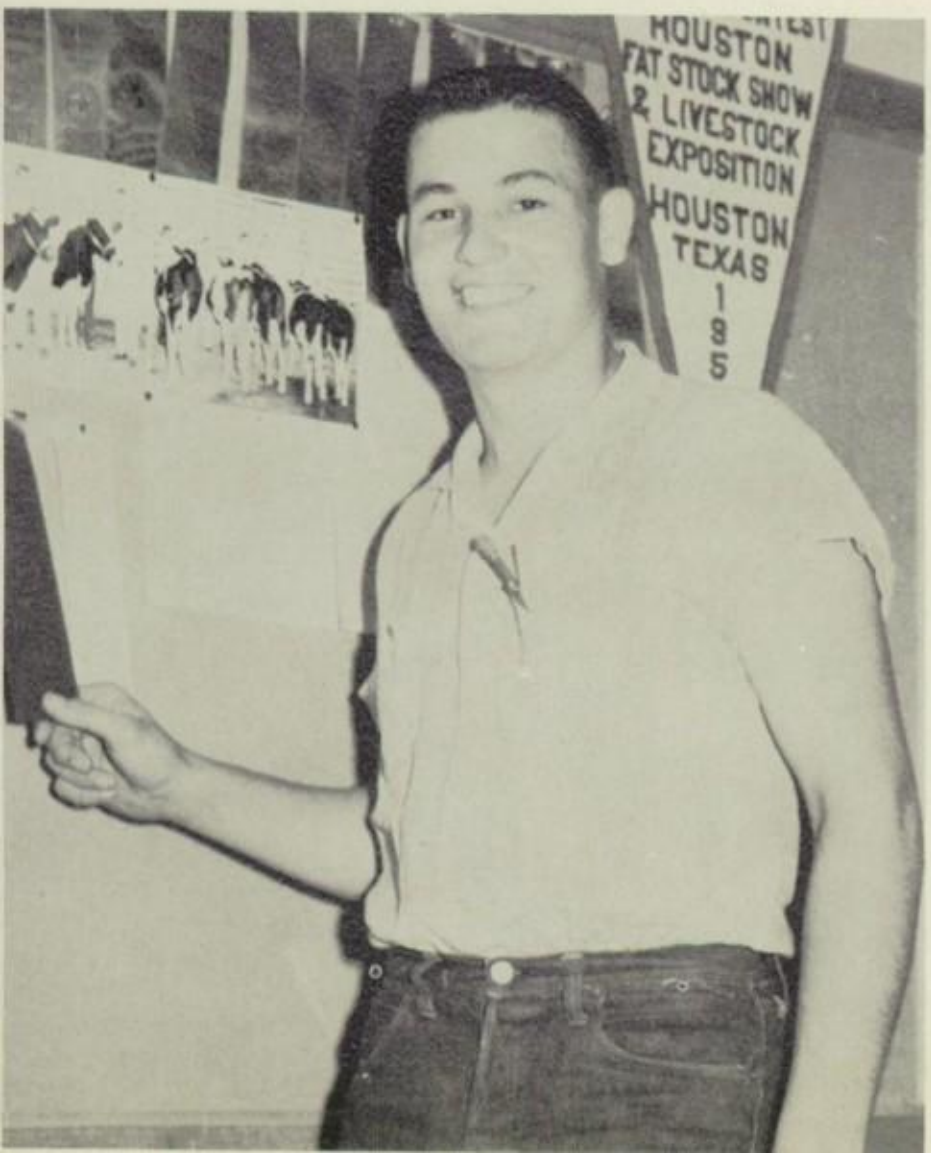
PENNY BOST
Who's Who in Physics



ALLAN PRICE
Who's Who in Chemistry

Outstanding Seniors

JESSE HOLLOWAY
Who's Who in Agriculture



BETTY HUTCHESON
Who's Who in Foreign Languages

BILL KNAPP
Who's Who in Speech

ANITA COLEMAN
Who's Who in Journalism

For Departmental

MARDELL McCLESKEY
Who's Who in Mathematics

JUDY KENT
Who's Who in Commercial Courses

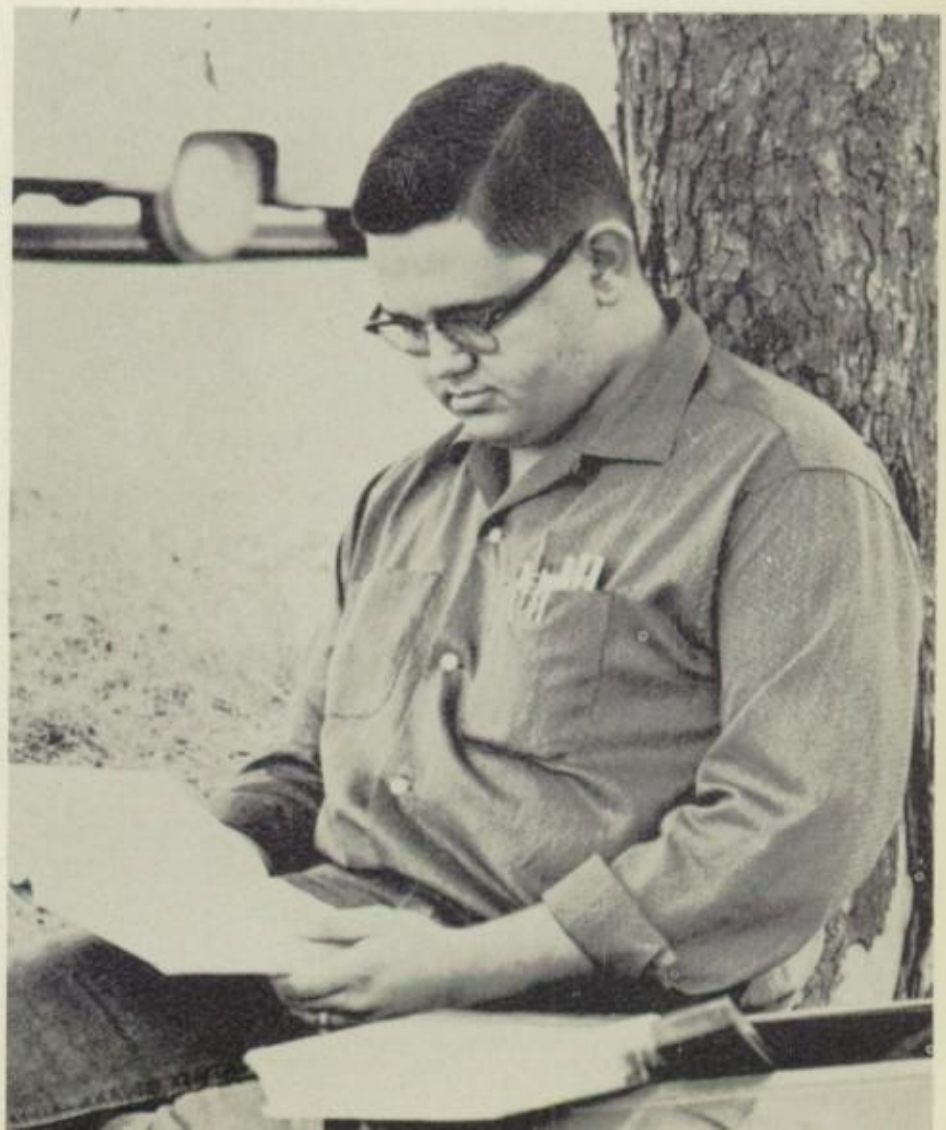
HAL FERGUSON
Who's Who in Band

GOLDEN KEYES
Who's Who in Choir

Who's Who

JOY McALPINE
Who's Who in English

JAMES DUNKLY
All-Round Who's Who



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John Tierce
VICE-PRESIDENT
Robbie Carlson
SECRETARY
Carol Poorman
TREASURER
Marcia Jacobs
SOCIAL CHAIRMEN
Wesley Wright and Ann Hilliard

And Now, The Juniors

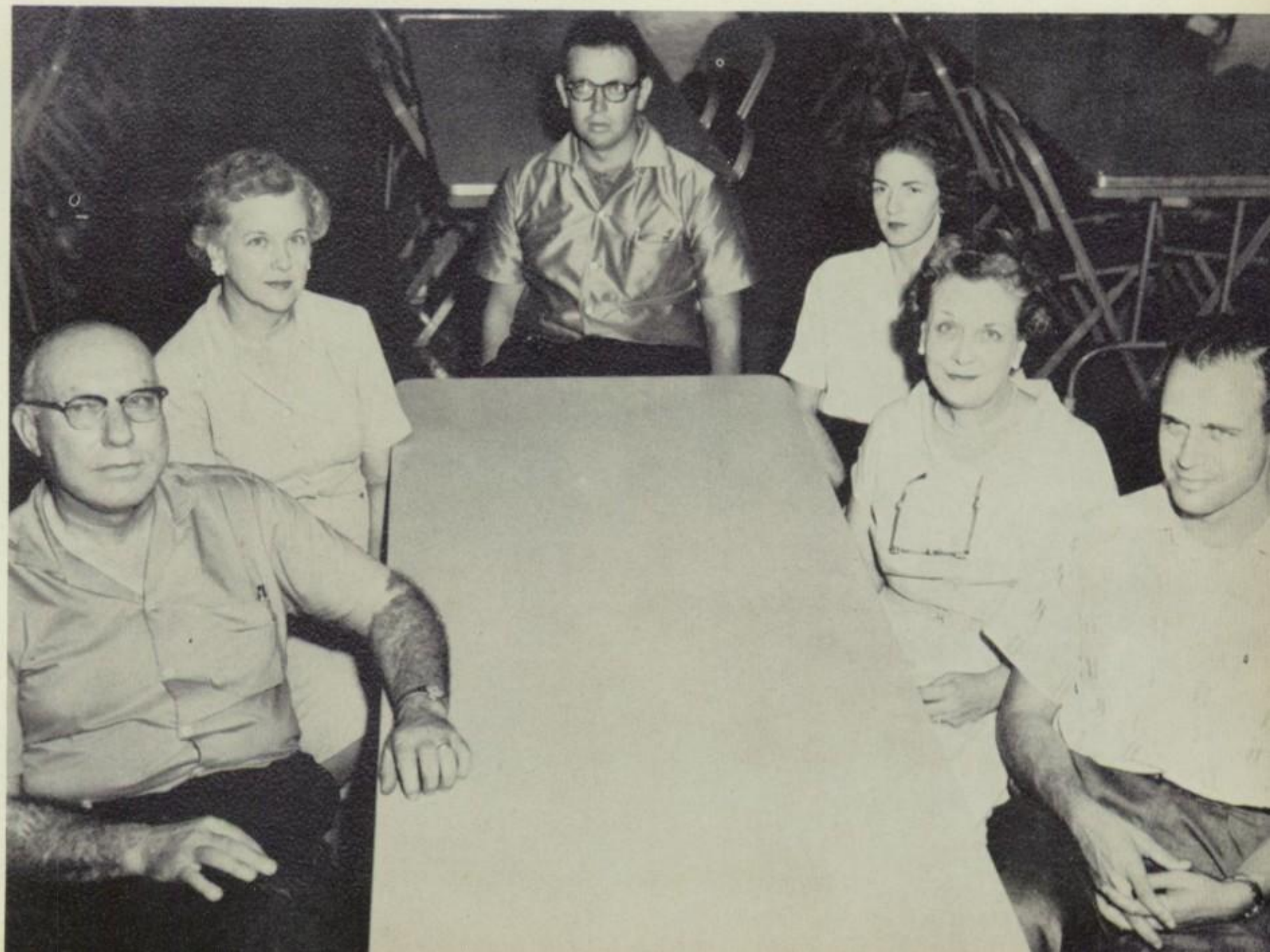
One to be envied and admired is the junior class of 1959. Entering A.H.S. as freshmen in 1957, they will have been the first group of students to complete four years in the new building. Outstanding scholastic and leadership abilities are representative of the characteristics which form the structure of these graduates of 1960. Certainly, such qualities will make the class of 1960 one of the most admirable classes that Arlington High School has ever produced.

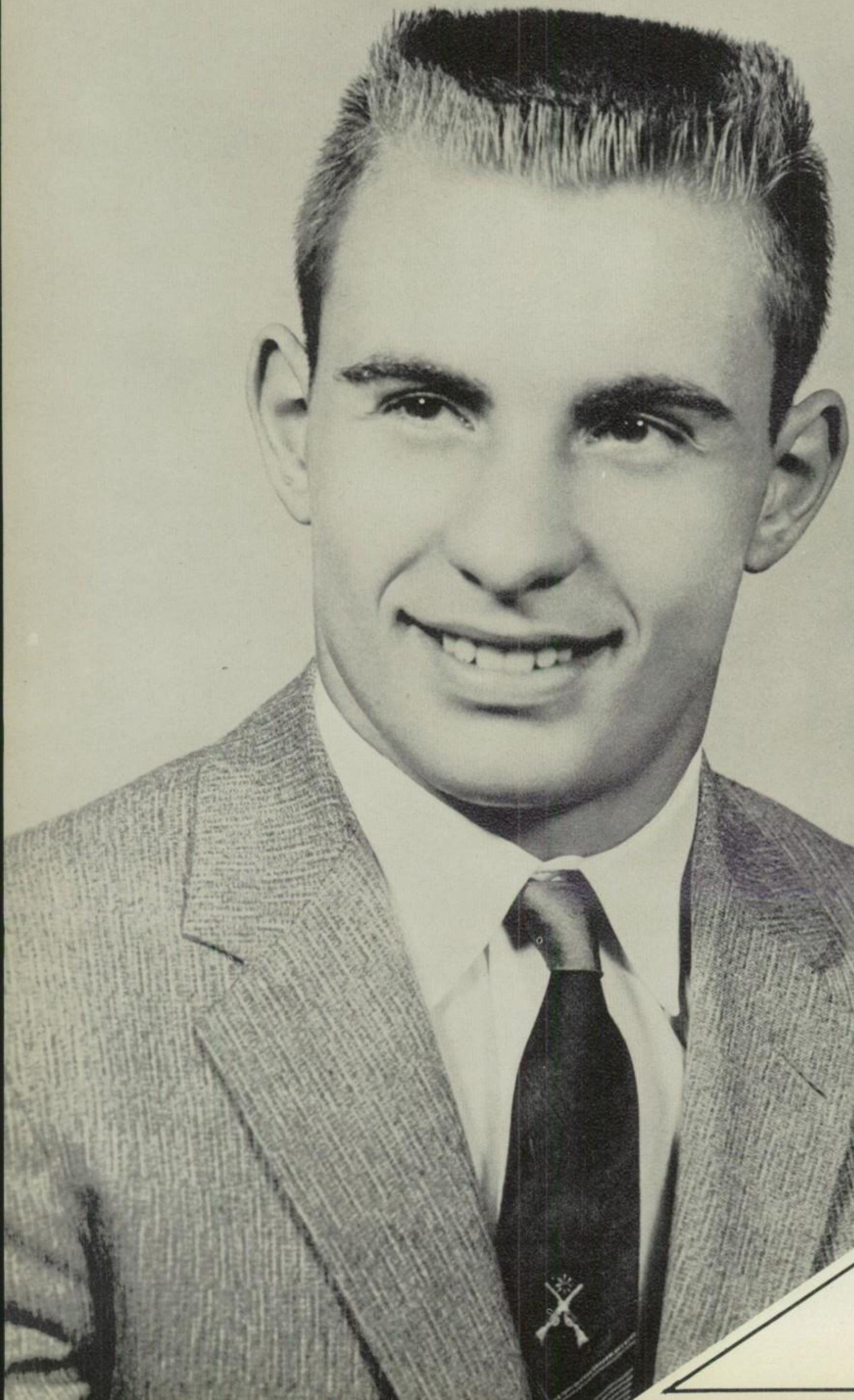
Another first for this class is the Junior Prom. Because of the large number of students at AHS, the Junior - Senior Banquet had to be eliminated, and a Junior Prom held in its place for the juniors.

The class supported its favorite candidates in the student body elections in the spring in preparation for a sure success during their senior year.

Congratulations are extended to the new president.

The sponsors for the Junior Class are the following: Mr. Cullers, Mrs. Gardner, Mr. Clark, Mrs. Turney, Mrs. Andrasko, and Mr. Faulkner.





JUNIOR

John Tierce

FAVORITES

Sandra McLellan

Karen Abney
Lee Ackley
Carole Adams
Jackie Adams
Ann Alexander

Joe Alford
Jo Allbright
Louis Alois
Kenneth Anderson
Peggy Angell

Jerry Arnold
E. L. Atkins
Billy Dean Austin
Shirley Austin
Donald Axelson

Linda Bailey
Marilyn Barber
Ann Barcroft
Kathy Barnes
Rene Bates

Shirley Beard
Harold Bearden
Kay Beene
Anita Benbow
Dyril Bernius

Close on the Heels . . . .

It must be 8:15!

Cleta Berry
Bobby Biles
David Binion
Jean Bird
Sidney Birdett

Brian Blackmarr
Charles Blackwell
Julia Ann Blackwell
Bobby Bland
Jimmy Blanton

Jerry Lee Bodkins
Elizabeth Bohannon
Nancy Bolin
Vernon Boyd
Celeste Bradfield

John Brem
Steve Brenning
Linda Brewer
Terry Brewer
Glenda Briley

Charlene Broeske
Shelton Brooks
John H. Brumhall
Gay Buchanan
Carol Burch

Of the Class of '59 ....

Who are you talking to, Mr. Corey?

Bobby Burkins
Lucy Burney
Joy Burress
Judy Burton
Abe Alfred Bush

Louise Cagle
Darryl Campbell
Don Campbell
Edward Campbell
Jo Ann Campbell

Ronnie Campbell
Raymond Cantrell
Judie Carbary
Robbie Carlson
Jenny Cashion

Brenda Cheek
Phil Christian
David Clay
Arnold Clifton
Kinney Coats

Jane Cole
Dave Collard
Glenda Combs
Anne Condley
Jimmy Cooper

The Juniors...

Yes, it costs the same for everybody!

Linda Cooper
Zeda Cosper
Marzella Cox
Brenda Craig
Tom Cravens

Stanley Cremer
Sherry Cromwell
Anita Ray Crook
Janet Dale
LaDonna Sue Davenport

Dennis Davis
Sammie Davis
Joyce DeLong
Cecelia Dennehy
Nelda Dent

Joreta Devenport
Kathleen Devore
Billy Dickens
Jim Dickson
Diane Dixon

John Donlin
Paul Drake
James Drennan
Barbara Dublin
Doug Duke

At Last Upperclassmen . . .

Which twin has the Toni?

Doug Dulaney
Glenn Ray Dunn
Raymond Dvorak
Gayle Elliott
Cherry Chris Ellison

Bubba Eppes
Carol Fabel
Mike Fanning
Johnny Farr
Melodye Fewel

John Finch
Suzanne Fleming
Pat Foreman
Sandra Foster
Jimmy Fox

George Francis
Wanda Frazier
Elmo Freeman
Ann Fricks
Bob Frost

Katie Gibbs
Linda Gibbs
Virginia Gibson
Dale Gilbert
Marilyn Gilmartin

Started a Memorable Year...

It looks the same from every direction, Tracy.

Frank Gilstrap
Virginia Glanville
Patsy Graves
Mike Griesing
Ronnie Haag

Betty Sue Hall
Raymond Hall
Diane Hamilton
Larry Hamilton
Othell Hamilton

David Hancock
Vicki Handly
Bob Hankins
James Harris
Pat Harrison

Linda Hatcher
Randy Haugh
Mary Hightower
Darline Hill
Ann Hilliard

James Donald Hogland
Hal Holleman
Benny Hollingsworth
Dwane Holt
Linda Housewright

Of School Activities . . .

This is teamwork ? ? ? ?

Jay Houston
Eva Howard
Jimmy Howard
Peggy Howard
James Howell

Linda Howell
Wayne Howell
Nancy Hubbard
Joan Hudson
Karen Huffman

Mike Inlow
Mike Ireland
David Irons
Marcia Jacobs
Jackie Jameson

Pat Jarvis
Kay Jeanes
Nancy Jenkins
Joe Jinks
Jimmie Jobe

Gary Johns
Judy Johnson
Freddie Johnston
Skipper Johnson
Ronny Jones

The Homecoming Float....

And so another day and another mile to walk.

Ronnie Jordan
Kenton Jung
Barbara Keating
Cleddie Keith
Carlet Jan Kight

Lester Kindred
Max Kinney
Beth Klapper
Jerry Lassen
Larry Laughrun

Harold Lawing
Bill Lawrence
Bobby Leach
Tom Letter
Buddy Lewis

Ella Mae Livermore
Dianne Lowe
Elaine Lowry
Rose Ann Lowry
Ethel Lummus

Linda Luttrell
Bob Lynch
Paul Marlin
Harold Marsh
Pat Marshall

The Game and the Dance...

That's real school spirit!

Larry Martin
Jack Marty
Sandra Marvin
Gale Maxwell
Martha May

Doug Mazo
Delbert McAmis
Bobby McCain
Freddie McCain
Madeleine McCoy

Paul McCrary
Mary McCraw
Larry McDonald
Melba McGarity
Kathy Ann McGee

Sandra McLellan
Marie McMahon
Ted McMichael
Jackie McMurtrey
Jerry McPike

Lloyd Mitchell
Ronald Moffett
Frances Montfort
Carol Moody
Ed Moore

The Christmas Ball...

What are you laughing about, Tommy? You're next.

Peggy Moore
Tommy Moore
Billy Morgan
Freddie Morgan
Donnie Morrow

Virginia Nettles
Otis Niles
Mike Norvell
Barbara Oliver
Judy Overtree

Lucian Palmer
Caryl Parke
Delbert Parker
Joe Parker
Nelson Parker

Ronald Gene Parker
Stan Parker
Diane Perrett
Linda Perritt
Shirie Lee Perry

Michael Peters
Jo Ann Phears
A. C. Phillips
Beverly Phillips
Judy Phillips

Western Day...

She must be a senior.

Larry Phillips
Hershel Phipps
Kenny Pierce
Porter Pierce
Edmund Pilcher

Adaire Pool
Carol Poorman
Dennis Porter
Phyllis Powell
Don Powers

Barbara Probst
Jerry Puckett
Richard Ragland
Carol Ramsey
Ronald Ramsey

Billy Rayburn
Janet Reed
Jill Reed
David Reichert
Linda Rennison

Bob Rice
Jimmy Risher
Dawn Roberts
Carl Rose
Fred Rose

The Success of the Junior Play...

Wonder what he is up to?

Virginia Ross
Betty Rountree
Kenneth Russell
Albert Ryan
Barbara Sampson

Donna Sanders
Sandra Sanders
Theda Sanderson
Reuben Sandoval
Marydene Scholwinski

Ann Scruton
Lewis Seay
Bill Seward
Wally Shackelford
Dick Shepard

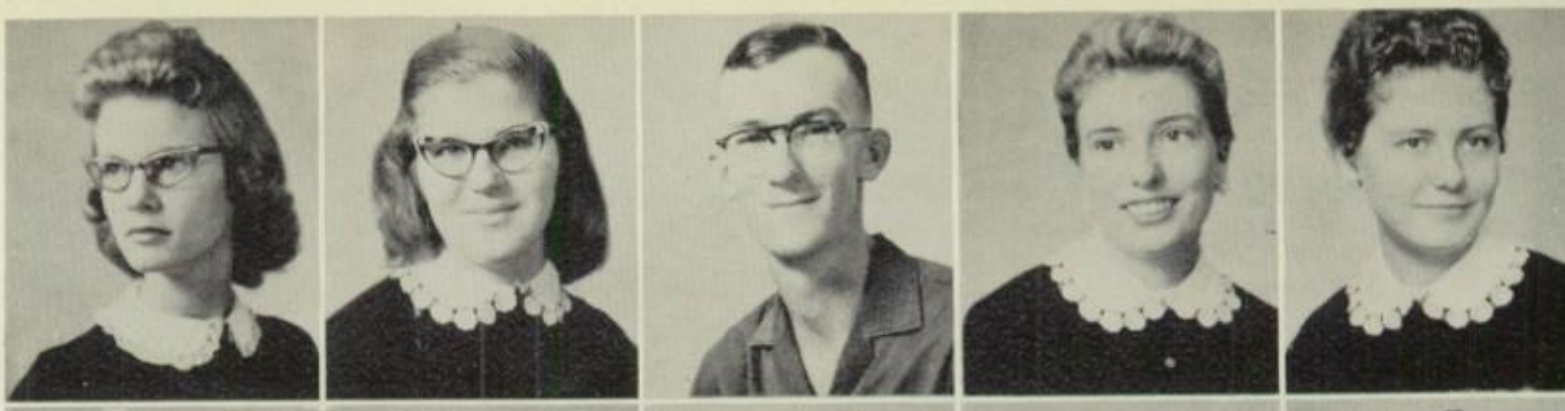
Trey Shurmon
Sonny Sides
David Simmons
Carolyn Skidmore
Sandra Slaughter

Janet Sleppy
Judy Smith
Kenneth Smith
Kenneth Smith
Reba Smith

You Ordered Rings...

Keep it at least a day, Cathy.

Carol Ann Snider
Phyllis Snider
Howard Snowden
Barbara Sparrow
Wanda Stakes



Tracy Stanley
Patsy Steen
Donna Stevens
Glenda Stewart
Wendell Stonaker

Nan Story
Pat Strong
Billy Stroud
Don Sudduth
Marsha Sutherland

Lynn Sutton
Lynn Svestka
Bobby Swafford
Sandra Tallon
Janice Tankersley

Larry Thomas
Linda Thomas
Sherryn Tidwell
John Tierce
Betty Trimble

Sandra Trull

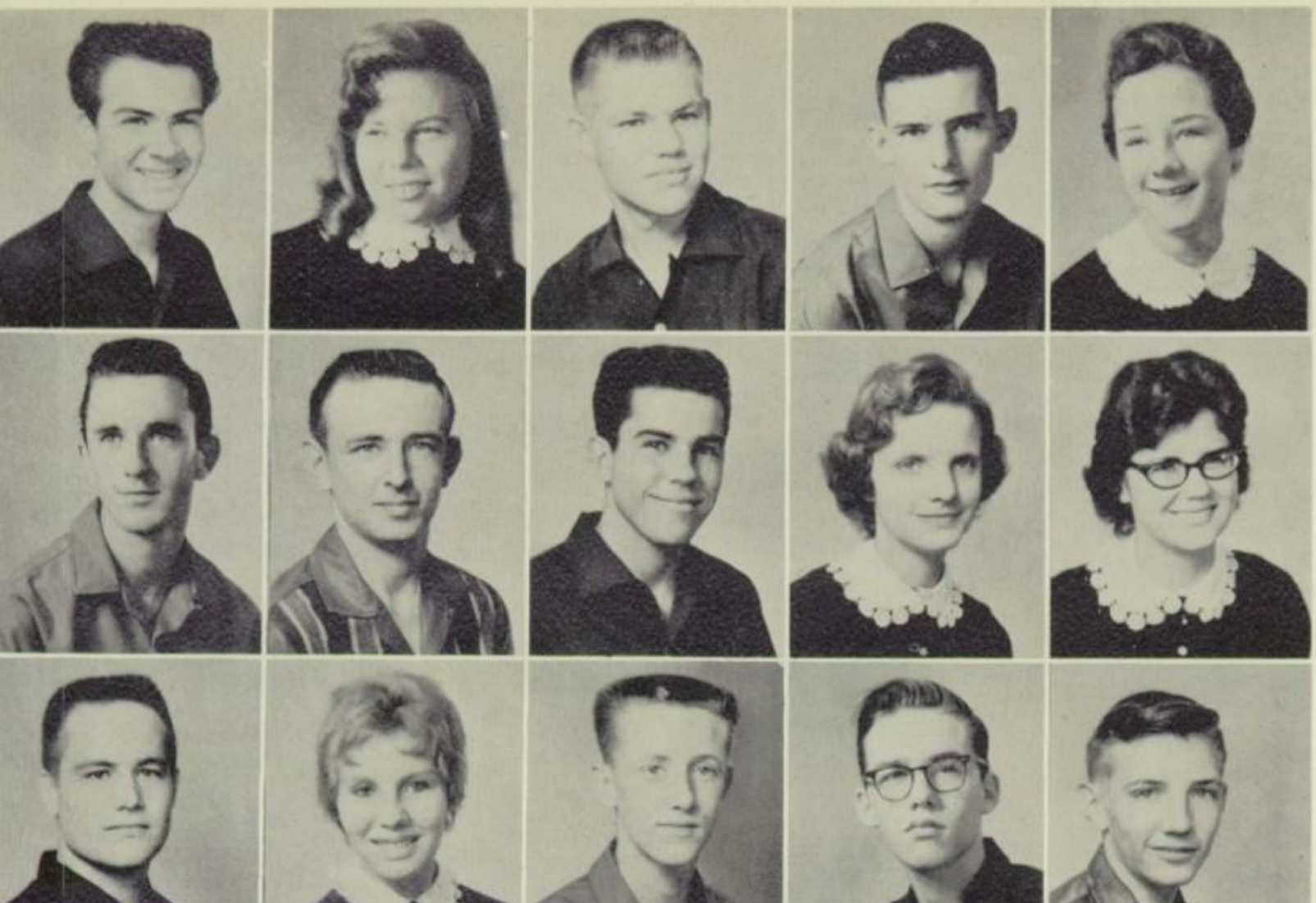
And Began to Dream ...

CAMERA SHY

Jesse Blackman
Pat Bradley
Foy Brewer
David Bussey
Bill Carr
Phillip Carpenter
Richard Castellanos
Clint Craig
James Daugirda
Larry Davis
Judy Davenport
Elizabeth Dudley

CAMERA SHY

Lanette Evans
Kathy Field
Margaret Franklin
Jean Hunt
Gladys Griffin
Damon Haas
Robert Glass
John Harris
Lana Hartis
Stella Harris
Dick Hartness
Jerry Hipple



Milton Tucker
Pat Tull
Jimmy Turner
Larry Turpin
Bettye Usher

Jack S. Vance
David Wafer
James Waite
Betty Walker
Sharon Walker

Douglas Waller
Pat Warner
Bobby Warriner
Larry Watkins
Mike Watkins

Joe Weatherall
Ann White
Linda White
Janie Williams
Norma Wills

Bobby Wilson
Starlett Wilson
Norman Wright
Wesley Wright
Johnny Yandell

Sharon Young

Of Next Year...

CAMERA SHY

Bobby Honeycutt
Joyce Kelso
Betty Kerr
Garry Key
Arthur Lambas
Sue Nell Langford
Sharon Lowe
Billy Lough
Sandra Sue Mitchell
Anita Sharon Moore
Sarah Nelson
David Nivens

CAMERA SHY

Richard O'Neal
Frances Plekavic
Gai-Lynn Resch
Richard Riddel
Donald Smith
Joan Smith
Bert Tucker
Dick Weir
Charles Wilhite
Sammey Wright
Rose Mary Yeathermon

PRESIDENT
Bill Murchison
VICE-PRESIDENT
Jerry Jones
SECRETARY
Pat Spurance
TREASURER
Doris Creed
SOCIAL CHAIRMEN
Bruce Malone, Harry Allison, Billie Holman, Karen Raish

And Finally, the Sophs.

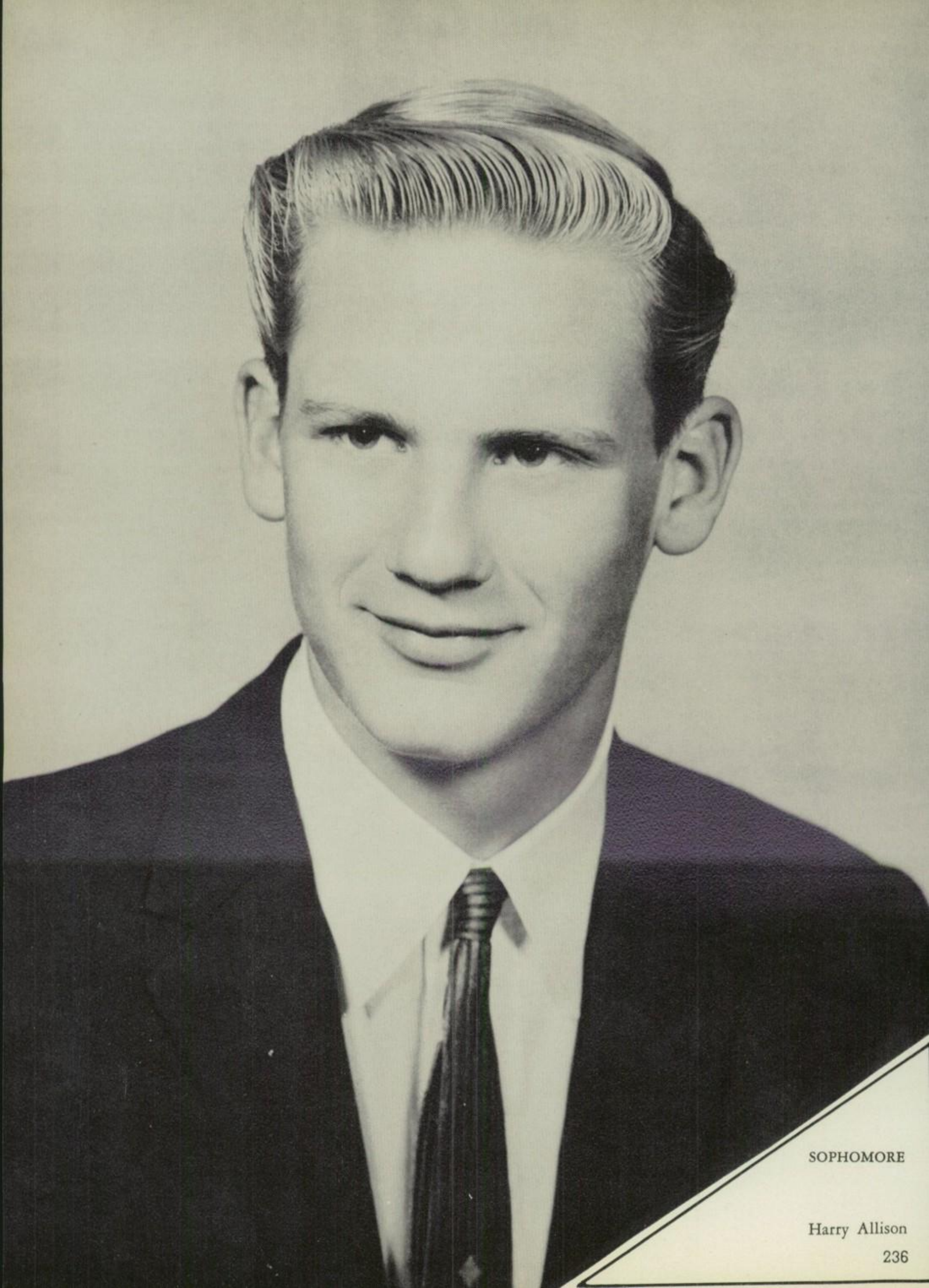
In 1958 the second and final freshman class entered Arlington High School. Having the largest enrollment in the history of our school, they pride themselves on their many outstanding and capable students.

A firm foundation having been laid, this future graduating class of 1961 is sure to take its place in the long line of fine graduating classes of Arlington High School.

This year's school activities have continuously had sophomores interested. Whether in clubs, interscholastic competition, in sports or academics, "the sophs" have demonstrated their youthful, spirited enthusiasm. They have acquired experience by participation in all they could in preparation for more prominent positions in the years to come.

The president checks an item with Mrs. Lands.

The sponsors for the Sophomore Class are the following: Mr. Ritter, Mrs. Fry, Mrs. Clements, Mrs. Lands, Mr. Crouch, Miss Heverly, and Mr. Collins.



SOPHOMORE

Harry Allison

FAVORITES

Pat Bell

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Someday, maybe?

To the Sophomores,

Cindy Ackerman
Julia Adams
Robert Albright
Guyler Allbright
Beverly Allen

Jo Ann Allen
Pat Allen
Harry Allison
Bettie Anderson
Connie Anderson

Michael Angell
Barbara Axelson
Sandra Ayres
Jerry F. Bacon
Linda Bacon

David Bailey
Larry Bailey
Saundra Baize
John Baker
Jeanie Ballew

Barbara Barnett
Larry Barnett
Wally Bates
Carol Beard
Cynthia Beard

You can see much better when you stand.

Once Again the Youngest Class,

Opal Bell
Pat Bell
Tony Bell
Larry Bellville
Ruth Benbow

Henry Bentley
Bennie Berkley
Jackie Bernard
Lin Blachly
Shirley Bland

Ernest Blocker
Edward Bodiford
Shirley Bodkins
Jerry Boen
Charles Bond

Judy Bond
Ruth Ann Boultinghouse
Linda Boxley
James Bray
Tommy Breitbarth

Betty Ann Brewer
Chuck Brittan
Linda Broshar
Bobby Brown
Jerry Brown

Oh, so sweet!

We Bring the Memories...

Stacy Brown
Mary Cecelia Bruns
Wayne Bryant
Carol Lee Buckingham
Micky Bumpass

Cathie Burke
Carol Burnum
Ikey Burress
Gerald Burton
Robert Bussey

Bonnie Buzzell
Sandra Byrom
Bobby Cahill
Gilbert Cain
Carol Caldwell

Edward Camp
Don Cantrell
Doris Cantrell
Kathleen Carr
Judy Carter

George Casey
Mike Casey
Jerry Cates
Sandra Ann Cauthorn
Scott Challenger

Just two A. H. S. lovelies.

Of Your Second . . .

Sharron Chapman
Anne Chasteen
Shirley Chester
Kathy Cigainero
Joan Clare

Donna Cobb
Mary Cofer
Kathleen Coleman
Ted Collard
Jim Collard

Joyce Conder
Billy Conway
Kelton Conner
Ronny Coonrod
Bill Cooper

Everett Copeland
Ed Cosgrove
Jimmy Cosgrove
Jackie Courtney
Jeannie Coulter

Sharon Crouch
Sandra Cox
Douglas Craig
Jo Ann Cree
Doris Creed

Work, work, work.

Year at A. H. S.

Ronnie Cremer
Ray Creswell
Joe Cummings
Richard Curtis
Bobby Curry

Pam Day
Shirley Day
Joan Decker
Tom DeMaris
Rickie Demecs

Becky Dennis
Bob Dennis
Carol DeWees
Harry Norvel Disch
Gene Dollar

Darleen Dorrey
Fran Drury
Richard Dublin
Monia Duckett
Clifton Eason

John M. Elliott
Judy Erickson
John E. Fagan
George Faught
Mike Ferrell

The annual staff at work.

With Its Class Elections...

Larry Fields
Murianne Field
Ruby Ann Flenniken
Mary Ann Flitcher
Barbara Flood

Sue Foreman
Geneva Foster
Carole Ann Fowler
Steve Fowler
Bill Franks

Kay Fry
Pete Fuentes
Ann Fullerton
Tony Gains
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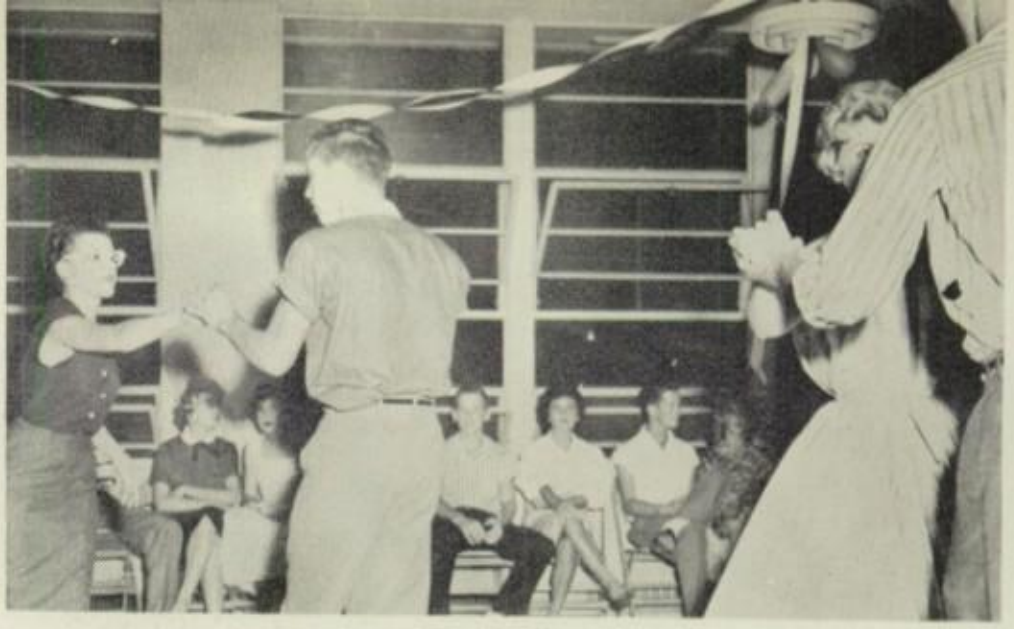

Some do and some don't.

The Socials...

Ann Gladen
Mike Goddard
Audrey Goin
Lynnette Goldman
Don Gordon

Vicki Gorman
Darrell Gotcher
Sally Gould
Carol Gowen
Ronnie Gowin

Martha Graham
Roger Green
Sue Green
Dexter Greene
Gavin Gregory

Bruce Grenvall
Joanne Griesing
Maria Grimes
Paulette Grubbs
Jack Hale

Joe Frank Hall
Martha Ham
Sandra Hamilton
Earl Hansen
Mike Hardwick

Sure was close!

The Halloween Booth...

Marida Hargrove
Larry Harley
Fay Harmon
Dee Harrelson
Betty Harris

Ira Harris
Billy Hartley
Linda Hartsfield
Jesse Harvey
Carol Hash

Joy Havins
Bryan Hawkins
Judy Hayes
Larry Henry
Velda Heron

David Herr
Charles Hester
Judy Higgins
Mary Ann Holbert
Jean Holcroft

Cecil Hollingsworth
Billie Holman
Larry Homan
Patricia Hooley
Robert Hopkins

Ohhhh! Mr. Key...

The Temporary Buildings...

Barbara Ann Horner
Pat Horsley
Ruth Hosey
Terry Houchin
Wanda Houchin

Brice Houston
Clemma Howsley
Jimmy Hubbard
Donna Huckabee
Richard Huebner

Roger Huebner
Carolyn Huffman
Reed Hunt
Shirlie Hussey
Dwayne Ivy

Jimmy Jackson
Steve Jackson
Ronald Jenkins
Anita Jinks
Ann Jobe

Jimmy Johnson
Margaret Johnson
Darlene Jones
Hardy Jones
Jerry Jones

But he's so serious.

Your Favorite Teacher....

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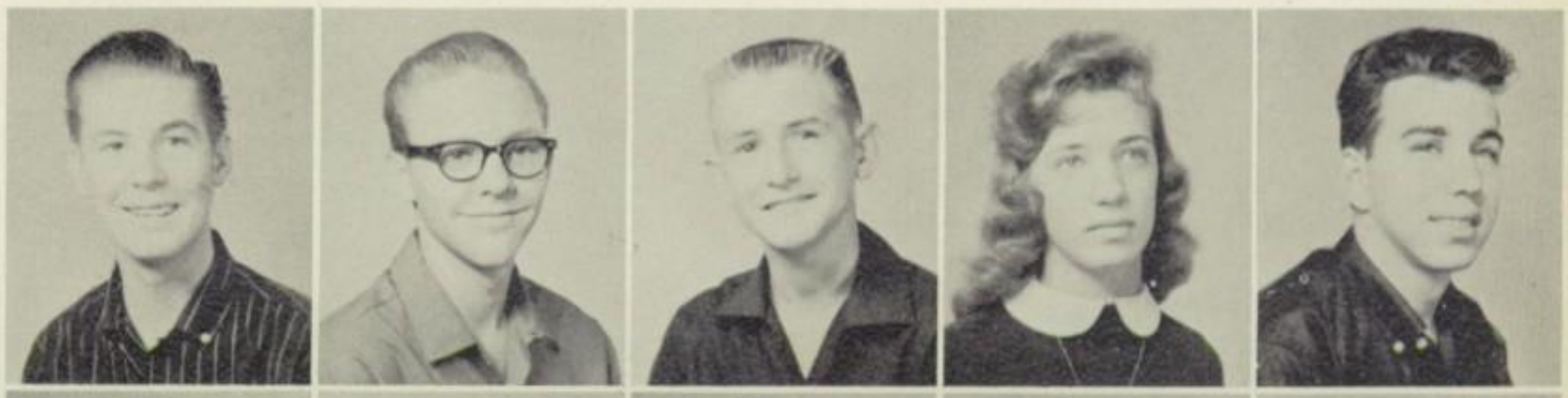
Arvin Karbach
Billy Keen
Mary Kelley
Stuart Kellison



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Jan Ketcham
Paula Kevil
David King
Syble King

William Kinninmonth
Nancy Kitterman
Phyllis Kizer
Nancy Klatt
Fondren Klause

James Klutz
Myrna Knapp
Barbara Ann Knight
Clinton Knight
Eddie Knight

Jimmy Knight
Gerald Kraybill
Kathy Kunkle
Raymond Lambert
Jerry Lankford

Why so empty?

The Lunch Line...

Rex Latham
John Lowler
Pat Layton
James Leath
Jimmy Lee

Michael Leeds
Richard Leininger
Jameslyn Lewis
Larry Lively
Janet Marie Lockstedt

Robert Love
Pat Luzader
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David Lyons
Richard Malec

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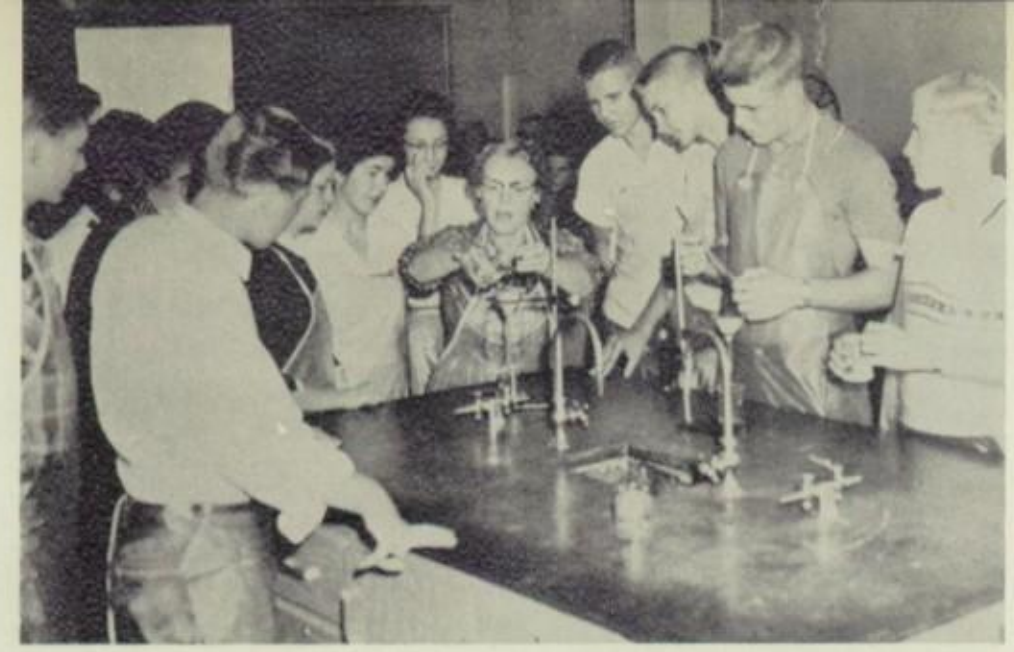

And don't burn yourself!

On Rainy Days...

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Sharron McLemore
Travis McLemore
Dolores McMahon

Judy McNeel
Tom Menz
Carolyn Mercer
Howard Michener
Jean Mickelson

Charles Miles
Lonnie Miller
Bob Minter
George Moore
Ronnie Moore

Tana Moore
Malcolm Morrow
Martha Morrow
Larry Mosig
Mike Moyer

Bill Murchison
JoJo Muscanere
Linda Nation
LaVonne Neves
Suzanne Newcomb

And this vein . .

More Difficult Studies . . .

Juanice Nicholas
Nita Jo Nix
Sandra Nix
A. A. Norman
Mike Norton

Diane Nunn
Jackie Oakes
Cliff O'Connell
Robert Lewis Ola
Don Owens

Elaine Pace
Lazlo Pahany
S. F. Palmer
Ray Parker
Donna Parr

Juanita Parra
Gwen Parrish
Edgar Paschal
Gloria Jean Patterson
Greg Pearce

Fred Pennington
Jerry Pennington
David Pfarner
Clayton Phillips
Grover Pierce

We study and study

And More Homework...

Carolyn Pilcher
Elizabeth Pipes
Cindy Pirkle
James Piwetz
Jerry Plemons

Jo Plemmons
Bobby Jack
Tommy Poindexter
Celia Porter
Tommie Sue Powers

Dale Presnell
Kay Price
Alvin Ptomey
Judy Race
Karen Raish

Ellen Rawdon
Wanda Reasoner
Rex Redden
Sandra Reel
Al Reffeldt

Nancy Reynolds
James Rhett
Bobby Rhodes
Donald Chester Rhodes
Jack Rhodes

Wonder what's going on....

Brought You One Step Closer . . .

Carolyn Richey
Larry Ricketts
Fred Riggs
Mary Francis Rivers
Linda Robinson

Dan Roche
Bill Rowland
Billy Rushton
Albert Ryan
Carolyn Saunders

Linda Saunders
Judy Savage
Linda Scanlan
Lorna Scarborough
Carmelee Schug

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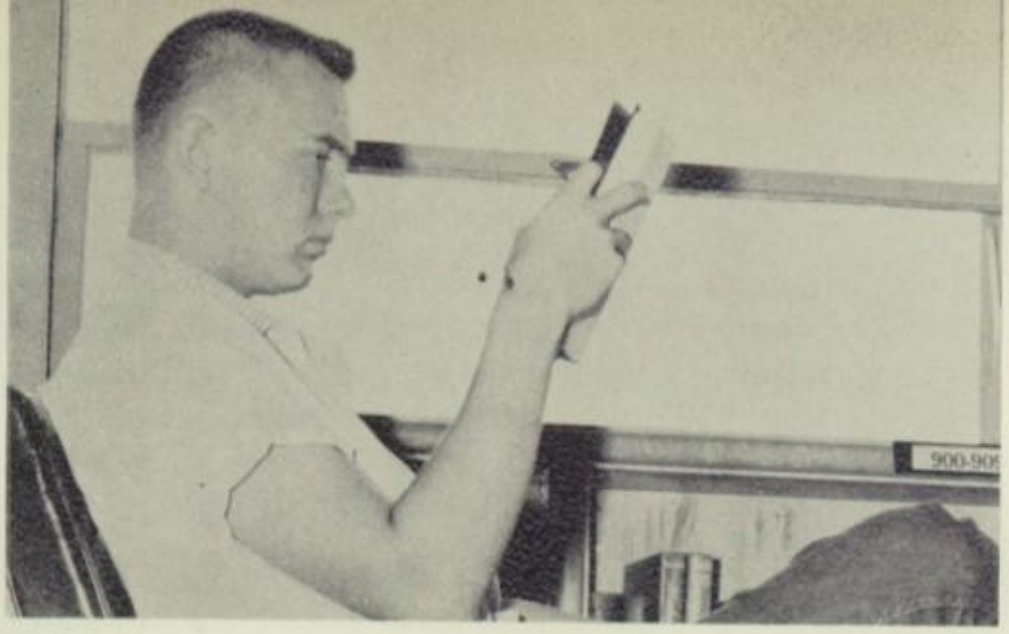

History, interesting? Mmmmm.

To Realizing Your Goal...

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Linda Sleeper
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Gary Smith

Janet Smith
Janette Smith
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Frank Snell

Ronald Spain
Peter Sparrow
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Pat Spruance
Jerry Spurlock

Carole Squires
Margaret Stark
Judy Steakley
George Steele
Al Stepp

Shirley Stevens
Bonnie Stewart
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Oh! What a mess!

As You Begin...

James Thomas Stiles
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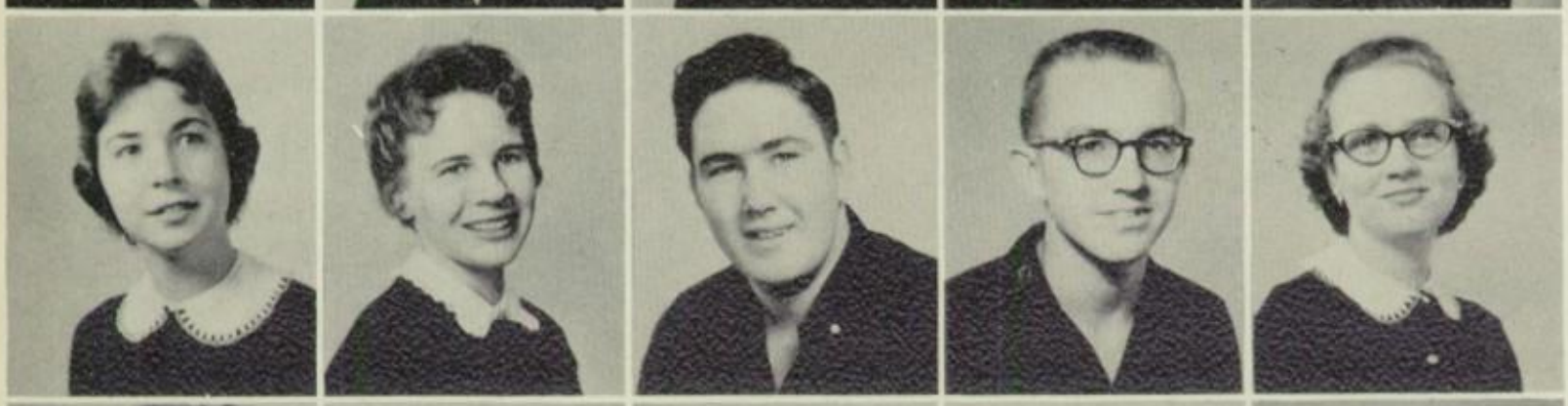

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Aldah Jo Taylor
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Betty Thompson

Becky Thorla
Jimmy Thornton
Sue Tipton
Toby Lynn Tisdale
Meredith Todd

Leorah Townsend
Ricky Townsend
Suzanne Tucker
Billy Turner
Nancy Turner

Come on, now.

To Prepare . . .

Thomas Urie
Prudy Vader
Tommy Van Buren
Lynda Van Leuvan
Susanne Van Riper

Clinton Veres
Lynn Waibel
Calvin Walker
Barbara Waltman
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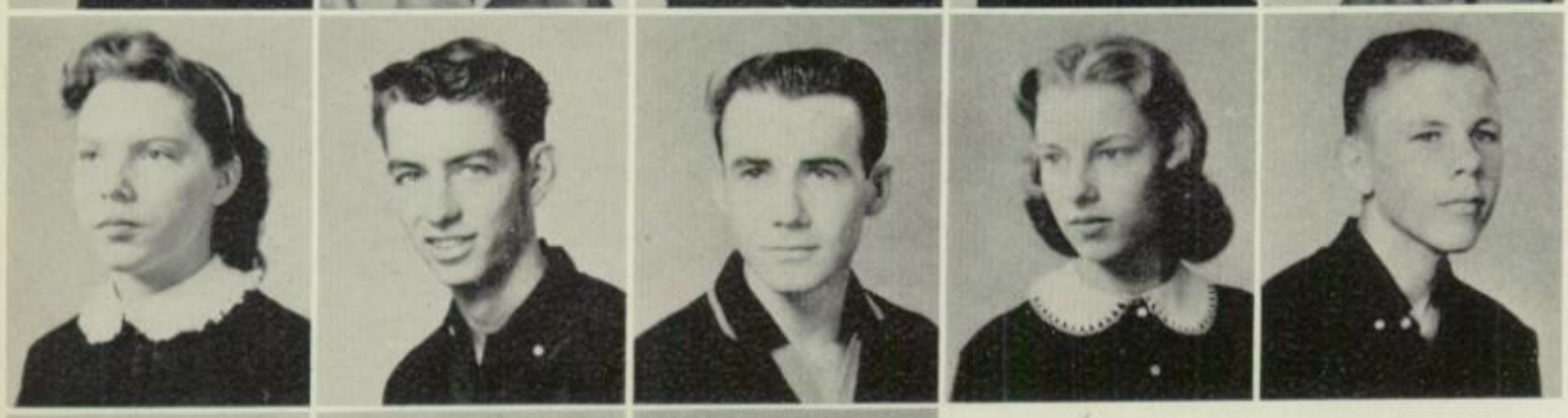

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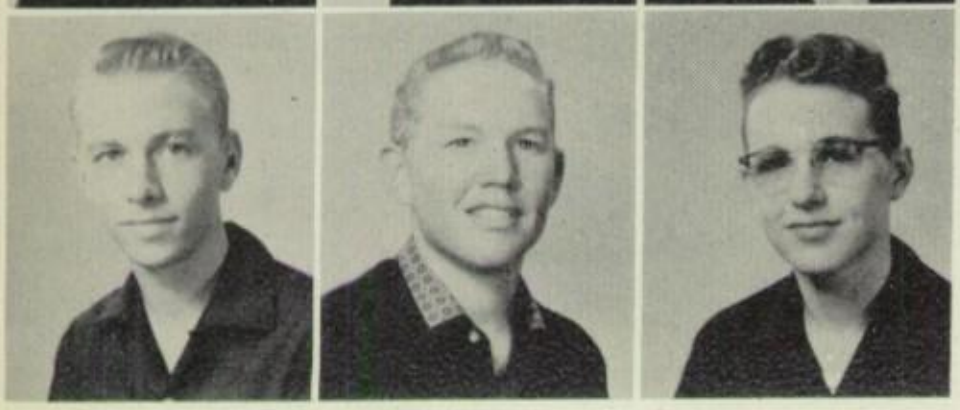

Ronnie Young
Wiley Young
Jimmy Zimmermann

To Be Seniors in 1961.

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Glen Wayne Brewer
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Tim Carpenter
Margaret Carrico
Jerry Casey
Nelda Faye Candill
Jack Collier
Dawn Cook
Judith Craig
Kenneth Crawley
Charles Cunningham
Mike Da Prile
Carrell Donaldson
Larry Earley
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Johnny Swafford
Patsy Thompson
Harold Tombin
James Tucker
Michael Tall
Vennum Quentin
Linda Wallace
Queva Ware
Clydelle Warren
Shirley Webb
Donald Whitaker
David White
William Williams
Milton Windham
Mary Worrell
Norma Jean Wright

My Favorite Teachers...

One and Only...

Memories Only

Dear .....,

Greetings .....,

Hi, there

Love,

Yours truly,

Sincerely,

Always a friend?

My Who's Who

Most Talented

Most Beautiful

Most Handsome

Friendliest

Wittiest

Most Intelligent

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